Carter signs $14.7 billion bill for housing, revitalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed a bill providing $14.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, calling it "a giant step forward" in improving living conditions for low-income, elderly and handicapped families.

The measure includes $1.2 billion to help the families pay their rent.

Recalling his visit last week to the South Bronx slums in New York, Carter said he saw living conditions that are "a disgrace to our great country — enough to shake our confidence in the structure that we've evolved."

While there are no instant solutions to such housing problems, the President said, "this bill takes a giant step forward."

Sitting at a small brown table in the White House Rose Garden, Carter put his signature on the measure with two green pens, then shook hands with members of Congress attending the ceremony.

"In general, this is a very excellent piece of legislation," Carter told them. But he said one part of it, removing restraints on building homes in flood plains, caused him concern.

The President said he would determine whether to reinstate the restraints with corrective legislation next year or try to deal with the matter administratively.

The signing ceremony followed Carter's weekly breakfast with congressional leaders.

The leaders emerged, saying Carter told them energy was his top problem and that he plans to try to increase public interest in conservation.

"I don't know if he will go around the country," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said. As for the President's energy legislation, which has run into sharp difficulty in the Senate, O'Neill said:

"We'll try to give the President as much of it as we possibly can. We have high hopes when we get to conference."

He referred to the House-Senate conference committee that will resolve differences between the Carter-favored House version of energy legislation and the Senate version, which has been stripped of much that the President wanted.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said Carter also told the leaders that the B1 bomber "seems to have a life of its own." He noted that Congress is trying to include $1.4 billion for the plane, which Carter has canceled, in a supplemental appropriations bill.

Brademas said the President asked the leaders to defeat the move.

Besides meeting with the congressional leaders, Carter wrote to the heads of congressional subcommittees handling his hospital cost containment legislation.

He reaffirmed his "strong personal commitment" to the measure, saying "it will save billions of dollars — not only in federal and state budgets but in the budgets of American families as well."

After signing the housing bill, Carter met for the third time in two days with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the block grant program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with $10.9 billion, a $2.4 billion increase.

The administration says the rent subsidies for the needy plus the financial aid to hardpressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford.

At the same time, the White House says, the bill will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

Carter aides also expect the measure to spur private investment in distressed urban areas, again where the need is the greatest.

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Launch probe

Supervisors challenge payment to Watson

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has launched a probe into how Philip E. Watson, who retired as county assessor last Wednesday, could get a $19,038 severance paycheck the next morning from the county when he may not even be entitled to it.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he tried to have payment stopped on the check Monday after he heard about it over the weekend, but by then Watson cashed it. County Auditor Mark Bloodgood already had received the cancelled check, he noted.

"How could he do it so fast?" Hahn wondered. "Did somebody hand-carry the check over to Watson's West Covina home? What was the hurry?"

The supervisor charged that allowing severance pay to Watson, an elected official, was "a misuse of county funds to which Watson was not entitled."

Hahn contended that severance pay for such things as vacations and sick leave was not due to elected officials because the officials could come and go as they pleased without giving an accounting to anyone.

"Why did the county auditor move so quickly to release the money?" he asked. "Why didn't he come to the board of supervisors before interpreting the law his way?"

A deputy for Bloodgood told the board that a broad interpretation of the salary ordinance seemed to classify elected officials as department heads.

Hahn disagreed.

"The ordinance we passed five years ago applies only to non-elected department heads," he argued. "The board never intended to include elected officials; they have a lot more leeway. I see this as an abuse of the salary ordinance."

Watson's action also triggered a probe into the ordinance as it affects other department heads.

Hahn reported that during the past four years, 28 department heads who retired were paid a total of $366,852 in lump sums for unused sick leave, vacation and overtime.

He charged the system was "grossly abused. The department heads can take time off whenever they want, can take vacation anytime they wish, and have almost unlimited sick leave. To give them such bonus pay when they leave county service is really a misuse of public funds."

He urged the rest of the supervisors to repeal the ordinance that provides severance pay to department heads, but the board put off action pending a report next Tuesday by Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford.

Descent faster, steeper

Space shuttle scores again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — In its most realistic test flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely today after a fast, diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped steeper and faster, touching down only 2½ minutes after separating from the 747 jet which bore it aloft.

Minus the tailcone, the Shuttle was about 30 feet shorter with a blunt, instead of pointed, rear end.

This made the bulky space transport craft less bouyant and also caused the carrier to strain and shake while taking the Enterprise to launch altitude.

The added drag during the climb over the desert caused the separation to be delayed by several minutes while the 747 struggled higher.

After casting free of the mother ship, the Shuttle was guided by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly through a few quick manuevers before touching down on a dry lake bed at about 250 miles per hour, somewhat faster than previous landings.

Unlike the previous flights, today's glide was so short that the Shuttle was unable to make a leisurely U-turn and many test manuevers before landing.

Instead, it nosed down at a steep angle and made a nearly straight-in approach with little time for tests of guidance control systems.

Immediately after separation, Engle, 45, and Truly, 39, were told from the ground they were some 1,500 feet higher than planned on the course.

The pilots then opened the speed brake, a pair of hinged flaps on the Shuttle's tail which slowed it and dropped it to the desired position.

On landing, the crewmen applied brakes hard and stopped the rolling Shuttle within about 5,000 feet. NASA officials said this would make it possible for the next and final test flight to end with a landing on a concrete runway here rather the sun-baked dry lake bed.

The successful powerless descent of the Shuttle, at speeds of up to 330 miles per hour, in its final form apparently demonstrated the feasibility of returning men and cargo from earth orbit flights in an airplane-style landing.

All previous U.S. manned flights ended with costly and complex ocean splashdowns.

The Shuttle will be vertically by means of a main rocket engine and additional booster rockets, but will depend entirely on its momentum and gliding ability to return from orbit.

The most uncertain part of today's mission was the 747's struggling climb toward separation altitude, with the less-streamlined Shuttle causing rough shaking of the Boeing's tail.

The voices of the crewmen of both craft could be heard trembling in radio broadcasts as they were jostled about. In addition, the modified horizontal tail surfaces of the 747 could be seen bouncing and wavering, but the turbulence was no worse than expected and did not prevent any flight objectives from being reached.

Following one more test next month, the Shuttle will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., for ground tests.

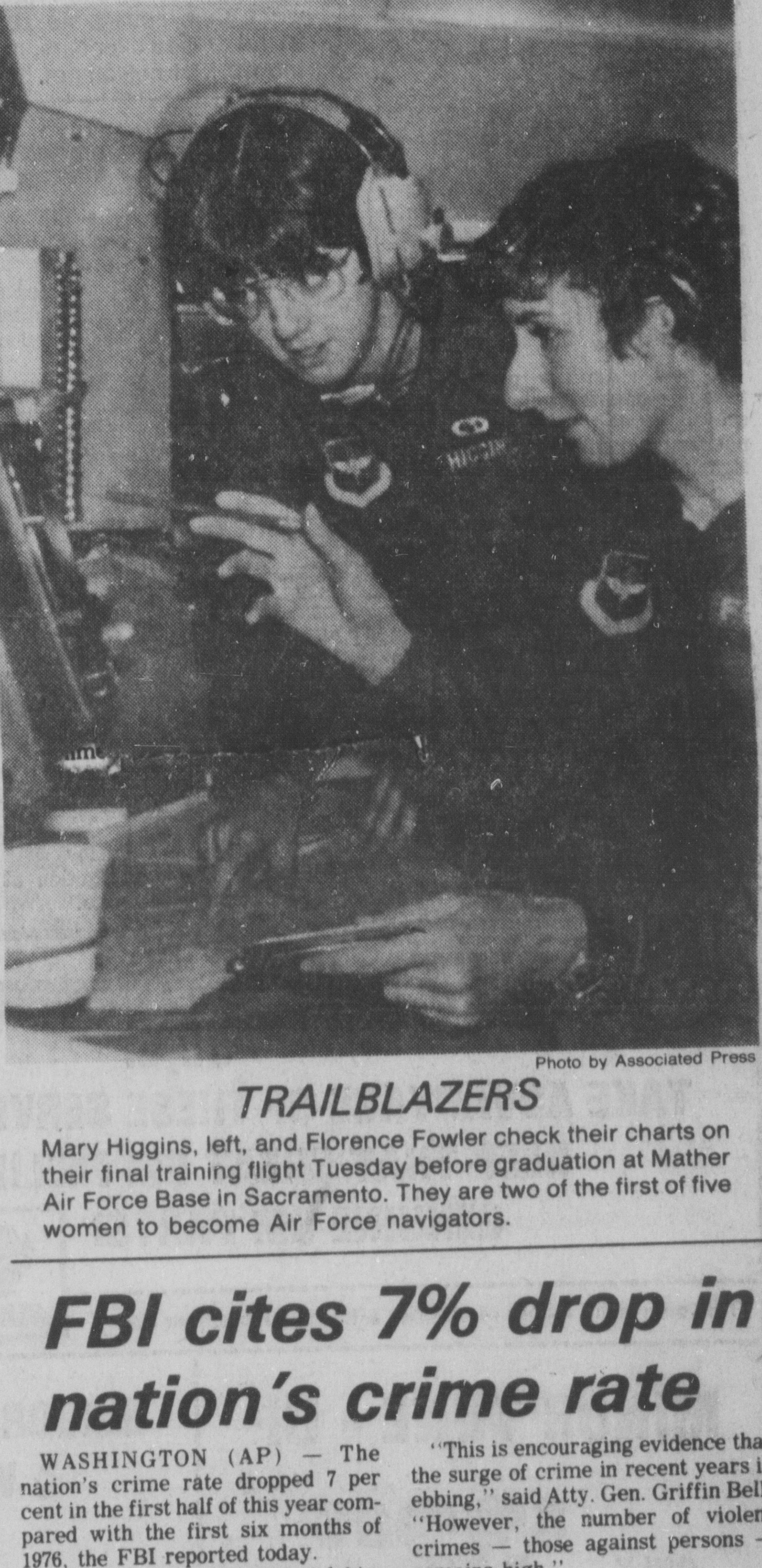

Photo by Associated Press

TRAILBLAZERS

Mary Higgins, left, and Florence Fowler check their charts on their final training flight Tuesday before graduation at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento. They are two of the first of five women to become Air Force navigators.

Cox defends admissions program

Courtroom packed, tense as Supreme Court hears arguments in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox today told the Supreme Court that a special admissions program at a University of California medical school was needed to help minorities because "the other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

In oral aruments in the case of Allan Paul Bakke, Cox defended the so-called affirmative action program used by the university's medical school at Davis. He said the program aided minorities "long victimized by racial discrimination."

He was the first of three attorneys in the oral arguments to adddress the court in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, which many constitutional scholars believe will produce the court's most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

Solicitor General Wade McCree, arguing for the Carter administration as a friend-of-the court, also urged the justices to overturn the California court ruling.

"To be blind to race today is to be blind to reality," he said.

The courtroom scene was an intense one but the verbal exchanges between the court's nine justices, Cox and McCree carried the same informality that marks arguments in less significant cases.

Today, however, the courtroom was packed to capacity with spectators and reporters.

Bakke, who is white, successfully challenged the university's program before the California Supreme Court. He claimed the special admissions policy made him a victim of racial discrimination.

FBI cites 7% drop in nation's crime rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 7 per cent in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported today.

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 per cent, and assaults were up 4 per cent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 per cent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country.

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

Larceny showed the sharpest decline, 9 per cent. Burglary was down 5 per cent.

Among other big cities, New York reported 294,148 crimes this year compared to 314,000 a year ago, Detroit was down from 74,557 to 59,702, Philadelphia dropped from 36,923 to 32,402, Los Angeles from 111,400 to 105,513, Chicago from 104,629 to 96,047, and Boston from 37,538 to 31,188.

Warden to grant demands to rebel convicts

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The warden of Jalisco state prison says he will grant the demands of rebel convicts reported to have executed 15 trusties, and informed sources said the violence had subsided. But the prisoners remained in control of the cellblocks today.

Officials said it was "not yet time" to send guards back among the rebels who took over the cellblocks Monday morning.

The inmates who officials said murdered the trusties for revenge demanded better food, better medical service, improved living conditions, more jobs and an end to the trusty system.

2 sheriff's deputies help save tot's life

Two experienced sheriff's deputies assigned to the station in San Dimas were credited with saving the life of a 15-month-old child who had swallowed a quantity of prescription medication.

The deputies, Terry Gingerich, 31, who has six years in the department, and Irwin Grogan, 40, who has seven, were dispatched to 127 Penn St. just before 11:30 a.m. to investigate the report that a baby was unconscious there and not breathing.

Gingerich and Grogan said that when they arrived they found the victim, Robert Allen Lee, unconscious on the bed, not breathing, turning blue and with no pulse.

Grogan immediately administered mouth-to-mouth and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation which was continued by his partner as Grogan drove their radio car with red lights and siren to San Dimas Community Hospital.

After about 30 minutes of treatment at the hospital, the victim was released to his mother, Carrie Lee.

Deputies said that Robert had ingested medication the evening before and Mrs. Lee had induced vomiting and had not sought medical attention for the child. They said they did not know if that incident was related to the victim's collapse Tuesday morning.

Book teen-ager in stab deaths of three girls

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — A teen-age youth was arrested today in the stabbing deaths of three young girls who disappeared while playing and were found lying by a stream near their homes in this Baltimore suburb, police said.

An Ann Arundel County police spokesman identified the suspect as Stuart Kreiner, 16, of the same Southgate community where the girls lived and where their bodies were found Monday.

The spokesman said Kreiner had been charged with one count of homicide. Further charges in the case were pending, the spokesman said.

Organized crime struggle in state?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger says there is an apparent struggle underway for control of the Mafia or organized crime in California.

There have been 125 gang-related slayings in the state in the past three years, although many appear related to prison gang activities, Younger said Tuesday.

"There is serious competition for leadership, serious competition initiated by increased activity" among mob members in California, he said.

Younger also pointed to a heavy influx of so-called "retired Mafia" members into California, but he added that many law enforcement authorities believe that it is impossible for any Mafia member to retire.

It is law enforcement's job to make sure that they stay retired, Younger emphasized.

In a speech to the Chula Vista chapter of the National Management Association, Younger said California is very attractive to organized crime of all kinds and residents have the same frailties they do in other states—they gamble, bet, buy narcotics and engage in other illicit activities.

"That just makes the syndicate drool," he said.

"Mob profits from rackets such as gambling, loan sharking, narcotics, prostitution, pornography and cigarette bootlegging are approximately $48 billion yearly," the attorney general said.

The San Diego area is a likely target for organized crime, Younger said, because of its proximity to Mexico, major businesses and a major airport. He said several organized crime figures are being monitored here by state authorities.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Early morning cloudiness followed by sunshine through Thursday. Continued warm and smoggy. High both days 90, low tonight 58. The high Tuesday was 87 and the overnight low was 56. Thursday's sunrise 6:54, sunset 6:20.

Adult only apartments unlawful?

CULVER CITY (AP) — Landlords who refuse to rent to families with children are violating the United States Constitution as well as California state laws, the attorney for a Marina del Rey couple fighting eviction has contended.

"The first and most important argument is an argument of constitutional dimensions," argued Eugene Gratz, representing Steve and Lois Wolfson, who were told earlier this year that the lease on their luxury apartment would not be renewed because they had a child, Adam.

Gratz also said exclusionary rules barring children from apartment complexes violated California's Unruh and Rumford acts, which he said "must be construed as protecting the rights of families."

The Unruh Act prohibits arbitrary discrimination by businesses, and the Rumford Act bars discrimination in housing.

The Wolfsons' trial, which began Sept. 15 in Culver City Municipal Court, is considered by both sides to be a landmark case that could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Harold I. Cherness said at the end of Tuesday's session that he plans to announce his decision in the case Oct. 21.

Gratz contended children were an inherent result of marriage.

Photo by Associated Press

NATURAL PHENOMENA

Paul Gunison of San Francisco holds one of the filmy, white webs that littered the bay area Tuesday. The webs were found draped over cars, homes and trees. Experts said it was the work of millions of baby spiders.

Morris Reservoir recreation area gains tentative approval

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The Morris Reservoir, a 7-billion-gallon lake in the San Gabriel Mountains that overlooks the valley, came a giant step closer today to becoming the keystone of a proposed multimillion dollar water playground.

But the step is a precarious one, dependent on the final acceptance of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

In a split 3-2 vote, the supervisors accepted the reservoir from the Metropolitan Water District Tuesday on behalf of the county's flood control district, pending the outcome of a seismic study that is supposed to determine whether the lake is earthquake safe.

The flood control district can now make further plans to link the reservoir with two other storage areas it already owns — San Gabriel and Cogwell reservoirs — for a recreation wonderland that would offer the valley and the Southland new opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming, picnicing, and hiking as well as nature study.

The MWD acquired the dam and reservoir 40 years ago and has been using it as an emergency storage facility. However, there was never an emergency, and the reservoir has only been used for Naval maneuvers to test torpedoes.

Now, the MWD says, it has enough emergency water from other sources and doesn't need the reservoir any more. It is offering it to the flood control district free so it can wipe out the $200,000 annual cost of operating it.

The supervisors who cast the two dissenting votes were not convinced that the MWD did not have other, more meaningul reasons for giving away the dam.

They contendedthe reservoir was "a white elephant" that would cost more in the long run than the benefits that would accrue to the county.

But A.E. Bruington, chief engineer of the flood control district, said if the county acquired the reservoir it would release about 2 billion gallons of water a year into the San Gabriel Valley, and could retard for 15 to 20 years a sediment removal program in the area that could cost up to $20 million.

Supervisor Peter Schabarum, who led the fight for the acceptance of the dam, reminded the board that its members were "very concerned" only a few months ago about runoff water that is not intercepted before going into the Pacific Ocean."

He said that under the county's control, the flood control district will allow the excess water to seep into the ground, thus raising water tables.

The MWD has not allowed the excess water to be used by San Gabriel water companies because rights to the water were being challenged in the courts.

Bruington said there was a general agreement among water users as to those rights in the event that the county took over the operation.

Student seated on Chino board

Cindy Flores, 15, became the newest member of the Chino school board Tuesday night.

Miss Flores, a junior at Chino High School, was sworn in as the board's first non-voting student member.

A new state law permits high school students to be seated on school boards if they present valid petitions containing either 500 signatures or 10 per cent of the student population. Chino High students recently presented enough valid signatures.

Miss Flores will be permitted to voice opinions on agenda items, but she cannot vote or attend closed-door executive sessions.

Trustees recently approved guidelines for formation of a student advisory council, which chose Miss Flores as its chairman and delegate to the school board. Bill Monks of Don Lugo High was picked as vice chairman and alternate student board member.

Miss Flores enjoys music as her hobby and is a member of the Chino High Marching Band. She also plays piano.

Several other valley school boards, including Chaffey and Claremont, have also seated student members on their panels.

Free flu shots for seniors offered

Free flu shots will be offered area senior citizens at various locations in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties in coming weeks, public health officials have announced.

Immunization against Victoria (Type A) and Hong Kong (Type B) influenzas will be available in a single injection at the flu clinics.

In San Bernardino County, all vaccinations will be given Friday, Oct. 21, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Locations of the free clinics are:

—Chino Community Building at 5443 B St. in Chino.

—Magnolia Center at 6[illegible] 15th St. in Upland.

—Upland Library meeting room at 430 N. Euclid Ave. in Upland.

—De Anza Recreation Center at 1405 S. Fern Ave. in Ontario

—Cucamonga Contact Station at 10155 24th St. in Cucamonga.

—County Health Department at 325 E. C St. in Ontario

In Los Angeles County clinic locations for local residents will include the following times and places:

—Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Taylor Hall, 1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont.

—Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Palomares Community Center, 499 E. Arrow Highway in Pomona.

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Rival charity groups 'war' over pay deduction power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "war" between California's two major charitable payroll deduction organizations is victimizing charities that depend on them financially, a citizens' group claims.

Patrick Maguire, executive director of Concerned Citizens for Charity, said at a news conference Tuesday that until last year, United Way and AID (United Givers) cooperated to support as many charities as possible.

But in 1976, he said, United Way attempted to monopolize payroll deduction collections in Los Angeles and Orange counties as part of a three-year national expansion plan.

"The United Way has made it very clear that Los Angeles isn't big enough for both United Way and AID," said Maguire, who claimed that United Way was pressuring charities to not accept funds from AID.

United Way officials denied its expansion called for such action, but AID General Manager Marshall Dewey said, "We have a file filled with letters that are very apologetic about having to return funds."

Dewey said the letters were written by United Way agencies returning AID checks sent in July.

Maguire claimed 150 firms which formerly dealt with AID have switched to United Way since the beginning of what he called a "charity war."

In the past, AID had given the United Way about 70 per cent of all undesignated donations, said Maguire. But United Way no longer accepts funds from AID for its 276 charities in Los Angeles County, he said.

United Way also has threatened to cut off assistance to charities that accept AID's money, Maguire said, adding that most charities rely on contributions from both groups.

Maguire said that because of the "charity war," dissatisfied donors are contributing less. Confused and frustrated charity workers at AFL-CIO Local 660 — formerly working through AID — have dropped their annual fund-raising effort altogether, said Maguire.

Maguire said his San Francisco-based group is attempting to reach a compromise between the warring organizations. The first step, he said, is to get United Way to accept the undesignated AID funds that it now scorns.

United Way officials objected to the use of the term "charity war," saying that United Way was only working toward more efficient money-raising. United Way officials argued that two fund-raising groups were less efficient and more expensive than one.

Court order issued against striking Lockheed workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring striking Lockheed workers from damaging company property or blocking employes from entering the aerospace firm's facilities.

The order by Judge Charles H. Phillips came Tuesday after company attorneys complained of violence on the picket line during the second day of the walkout by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The strike affects Lockheed's plants in Southern California and in Sunnyvale in Northern California.

However, a union spokesman denied that pickets had caused any violence or damage, saying that "from the very first our people have been cautioned against violence."

Earlier, a Lockheed spokesman said it was too early to tell whether deliveries of planes and missiles would be delayed because of the strike.

"It's not far enough along in which we foresee any delay in delivery of aircraft," company spokesman Jim Ragsdale said. He said almost 7,000 employes are still working.

Supervisory and management personnel continued to run the Lockheed aerospace plants in Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale while thousands of workers manned picket lines.

Members of the union, which represents about 13,500 machinists, production workers, janitors and secretaries, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over wages and seniority policies.

Tune-up turns up a bomb

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A mechanic at a San Diego auto dealership preparing to work on a car brought in for service discovered a bomb strapped to the transmission, police said late Tuesday.

Officer Dale Clark said the mechanic at Rancho Oldsmobile on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard notified police after noticing the five sticks of dynamite. Members of the bomb and arson squad cleared the area and dismantled the device before it could explode, Clark said.

The identity of the vehicle's owner was being withheld by investigators, but Clark said it was likely that the attempted bombing was related to an ongoing feud between members of the Hell's Angels and Mongols motorcycle clubs in San Diego.

Last week, a sweeping county-wide roundup netted 34 members and associates of the Hell's Angels.

Earlier, an undercover officer turned over to police a dynamite bomb stored in a Pacific Beach apartment house that was powerful enough to "have leveled the complex," police said.

The bomb reportedly was meant for the Mongols in retaliation for an incident last month in which a car allegedly driven by a Mongols member allegedly knocked over a motorcycle driven by a Hell's Angel.

Clark said police were still investigating Tuesday's explosive find and that no arrests had been made.

Ski show to begin

Snow skiers interested in finding out what is the latest in the field of skiing can attend Ski Show '77, which begins a four-day run at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Thursday.

The newest in equipment, fashion and travel, as well as entertainment, ski-films, music and dancing will be available to visitors. A ski auction and used ski sale will also be held.

Hours for the show will be 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

State briefs

Olympic TV money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will require that Los Angeles and other cities applying for the 1984 summer games sign a contract giving one-third of the television money to the committee, it was reported today.

The report said that according to IOC executive director Monique Berlioux, the rest of the money accruing from televising the games would go to the host city's Olympic organizing committee.

Lame neck robber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman plagued by a lame neck and mixed metaphors robbed a Wells Fargo Bank branch here of $578, police reported.

Police said the woman, her neck held in a white brace, entered the bank early Tuesday afternoon and handed a teller a note which demanded:

"You have 30 seconds before your life isn't worth the paper it's printed on."

After prodding the puzzled teller, the woman got the money and walked briskly out of the bank, police said.

Illegal claims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A congressional subcommittee will reportedly hear testimony that illegal uranium claims, abetted by major oil companies, have been filed on public lands in the West.

The Sacramento Bee said Tuesday that the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., will focus on alleged attempts to use phony claim-staking to manipulate uranium prices.

The testimony is to begin Thursday in Washington, D.C., before a House investigative subcommittee.

Star wins $100,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Jack Carter has been awarded nearly $100,000 in damages from a money manager he claimed defrauded him, court records show.

Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Leo S. Rich Tuesday awarded Carter $49,290 in actual damages, $15,000 in attorney and accountant fees, and $12,000 in punitive damages.

Carter claimed in the civil suit that he turned his entire stock portfolio — valued at about $100,000 — over to George Brodsky, formerly of Beverly Hills. Brodsky now reportedly lives in Pennsylvania.

Brodsky had told him he had access to "certain magnificent things that would make a lot of money," Carter said. When he found Brodsky's claims were false, he demanded his money back but received only half, Carter contended.

High court tackles non-slayer death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will decide whether states can put to death convicted "murderers" who never took a life.

Embroiled in numerous capital punishment controversies over the past five years, the justices agreed Tuesday to decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for persons convicted of murder under so-called felony murder or "nontriggerman" laws.

The laws, on the books in each of the 33 states that have death penalty provisions, most often make a person liable for murder upon conviction of a crime in which someone dies — even though the defendant may not have done the actual killing.

While no one appears to have an accurate count of how many of the 400 death row inmates across the nation will be affected by the court's eventual decision, leading attorneys opposed to capital punishment said Tuesday that the total could represent a significant percentage.

For example, five of the 14 persons on Alabama's death row were condemned to death for murder in crimes in which they were not the actual killers.

The high court agreed to hear the appeal of Sandra Lockett of Akron, Ohio, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 shooting death of Akron pawnbroker Sidney Cohen.

At her trial, prosecutors portrayed Miss Lockett as the mastermind of a plot to rob Cohen. But Miss Lockett never entered the shop the night it was robbed and Cohen killed.

While Miss Lockett's appeal to the Supreme Court contained other legal challenges and the court gave no reason for granting review, the fact that it had agreed last June to review the constitutionality of Ohio's death penalty statutes indicates that their consideration of the new case will focus on the felony murder question.

Last June 29, the court voted 6-3 that the death penalty was too harsh a punishment for convicted rapists.

The court's majority, with only Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. dissenting, indicated it might be ready to rule that the death sentence is valid only for those persons convicted of taking another life.

Valley briefs

Au naturel attack

A naked skateboarder attacked a 15-year-old Ontario high school girl walking home in the 600 block of Medallion Avenue in Ontario Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the girl was walking home when a nude youth, riding a skateboard rolled up beside her and grabbed her saying he wanted to look down her blouse. Police said the naked youth attempted to take the girl's clothes off but she managed to push him away and run to her home.

The naked skateboarder was last seen riding down the street.

Arrest shooting suspect

A 44-year-old Ontario man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the shooting of another man over the weekend at the Captain's Corner at 925 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Darrel Dean Rhoads of 729 N. Cucamonga Ave., after his arrest, was booked in the West End jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Wayne Wright, 37, of Upland, was shot in the thigh with a 38-caliber revolver Monday during an altercation outside the restaurant. He was treated for the gunshot wound and later released from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

Crash hurts man

A 23-year-old Fontana man was injured early this morning when his car crossed the center divider and rammed into the rear tire of a 100,000-pound grader being hauled by a tractor-trailer rig on Arrow Highway near 10th Street in Upland.

Edmund John Maciejewski, listed in fair condition at San Bernardino County Hospital with lacerations on his arms and face suffered in the 3:44 a.m. accident.

Upland police said for some unknown reason the Fontana man's vehicle, eastbound on Arrow Highway, crossed the center divider and hit the road grader being hauled westbound on Arrow Highway. The rig was driven by Jerald Walter Kohler, 36, of Glendora. He was not injured.

Gang suspects released

Three young Chino men, arrested in connection with Monday morning's shootout with a group of Pomonans, were free today while two victims of the incident were in critical condition at County-USC Medical Center.

Steven Robert Herrera, 22, of Chino, and Richard Henry Rico, 21, of Pomona, were shot in the face in the clash.

Two of the suspects, Rudy Gonzales, 22, and David Jesus Benites, 20, were released Tuesday after the district attorney's office ruled evidence presented against the three was insufficient to sustain a complaint. The third suspect, Antonio Almaguer, 21, had been released earlier on bail.

Market robbed

A man wearing a red bandana and armed with a hand gun robbed the Circle K Market at 1111 E. 9th St. in Upland of a small amount of cash Tuesday night, Upland police reported.

Police said the robber entered the store about 8:30 p.m. pulled a gun, and ordered the clerk to hand over the cash from the register.

Morals arrest

Pomona police arrested a 21-year-old woman Tuesday afternoon on W. Holt Avenue and booked her on a soliciting charge. She was identified as Deborah Jo Harris, of 1111 W. Holt Ave. The arresting officer said the young woman ran when he identified himself, but was caught.

Fake gun backfires

A liquor store owner armed with a real gun, seized a robbery suspect with a fake one Tuesday afternoon in Pomona, police reported.

The incident occurred at Schiro's Liquors, 870 W. Holt Ave., where clerk Frank M. Lopez, 22, said a man entered, showed a shiny revolver and demanded money. After obtaining cash from the register, the bandit fled, followed by store owner Anthony M. Schiro, 56, who had been in the backroom during the holdup.

About a block from the store, Schiro confronted Gerald Clarence Van Tatenhove, 38, and ordered him to lie on the ground. Schiro said he removed a "shiny revolver" from the suspect's pants pocket and found it was a cap pistol.

Van Tatenhove was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Justifies African armed revolts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visiting Nigerian head of state Olusegun Obasanjo is telling President Carter that armed struggle against the white supremist regimes in southern Africa is justified because they will never surrender power voluntarily.

Discussing the southern Africa situation in a toast to Carter Tuesday night, Obasanjo said that "no where else are fundamental justice and human rights more wantonly and systematically trampled upon than that part of the continent."

He said Nigeria is prepared to support all efforts to promote black majority rule in Rhodesia, but he made it clear he believes the Anglo-American peace initiative does not go far enough.

"Armed liberation struggle is justified and bound to succeed," Obasanjo said. He added that all Africans had a duty to support that struggle.

Obasanjo's remarks were delivered in a soft monotone after a roast duck and wild rice dinner attended by 39 persons in the White House state dining room.

Nigeria, as black Africa's wealthiest and most heavily populated country, is playing an increasingly active role in efforts to achieve black rule in Rhodesia. It has offered to provide troops if the United Nations decides to send a peacekeeping force to that country during the transition to majority rule.

Carter and Obasanjo, who were winding up their talks today, seemed to get along well during their discussions Tuesday. Obasanjo compared Carter's African policy favorably with those of past administrations, which he said tended to look upon Africa as a pawn in the global power struggle.

Carter, in turn, praised Obasanjo for enhancing human rights in Nigeria and for instituting a process designed to lead to constitutional rule before the end of the decade.

The discussions of the two leaders focused largely on southern Africa.

After a midday meeting of more than two hours, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the two leaders agreed that failure to reach a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia within the Anglo-American framework "would lead to steadily increasing bloodshed."

He said both agreed that such a situation would be contrary to the "best interests of Nigeria and the United States and the people of Zimbabwe, both black and white." Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

GEN. OBASANJO AND CARTER

No NATO decision on N-bomb

BARI, Italy (AP)— NATO'S Nuclear Planning Group ended a two-day meeting today without any decision on deployment of the controversial neutron bomb.

Despite urging from U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, alliance defense ministers considered political objections far too important for any quick decision on the weapon. It is designed for use against troops but spares buildings except in the impact area.

The closed meeting in this southern Italian city on the Adriatic raised no objection to the "military utility" of the warhead for tactical use, particularly against any Soviet tank thrust in Europe.

But "emotional and political" opposition was reported in most NATO countries, including the United States.

Objections have been raised, particularly by western Europe's growing and outspoken left, that the nuclear warhead is immoral.

Another point of the weapon's opponents is that because it is compact and designed for battlefield use in Europe, temptation may be greater for its fast use, thus increasing the likelihood of a larger nuclear confrontation.

The seven-nation group did not need unanimity to decide for or against the weapon. The United States had considered "substantial consensus as being sufficient to begin production."

But the nations where the warhead would be deployed — West Germany, Britain and Italy — seemed far away from any yes-or-no decision on the matter.

And the United States told the allies that the neutron warhead is only for European use and it won't be produced until there is a decision on its deployment by European allies.

After another delay, no decision seemed likely for some months, but it may figure during President Carter's Brussels stopover on his four-continent swing next month.

The warheads are for use in ground-to-ground Lance missiles or firing from 155-millimeter howitzers. Some 7,000 nuclear warheads are already deployed in Europe but equipped with different and what NATO officials call "dirtier" warheads.

Yemen assassination won't affect U.S.-Arab relations

President al-Hamdi

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Western diplomats in North Yemen's capital predicted today that the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi would not result in any significant change in the policy of the Yemeni government, including its ties with Saudi Arabia and the United States.

The diplomats, reached by telephone, said the three-man military council Radio San'a announced Tuesday had taken control of the government were all three members of the presidential council which al-Hamdi had headed since he took over in a bloodless coup in 1974.

One of the Arab world's least developed countries, North Yemen is at the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula on the Red Sea and is bordered by Saudi Arabia and South Yemen.

The broadcast by the Yemeni government radio said the council now was headed by the commander in chief of the army, Maj. Ahmed Hussein alGhamshi, one of al-Hamdi's closest associates.

The sources said San'a, the Yemeni capital, was calm and no extra security precautions were evident. Their reports contradicted a dispatch from the official Iraqi news agency which said angry crowds filled the streets demanding revenge for the killings.

Radio San'a reported that al-Hamdi and his brother, Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi, were slain Tuesday. It gave no details of how they died and did not identify the assassins.

However, the government radio described the 34-year-old president as a "martyr," indicating he was not the victim of a coup by his associates on the presidential council. One diplomat in San'a said there was speculation the assassination was the result of a tribal feud.

The two other members of the ruling council are Maj. Abdul Aziz Ghani and Maj. Abdullah Abdul Aalem, Radio San'a reported.

Panama focus shifts to civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations committee is shifting the focus of its Panama Canal treaty hearings to that country's human rights policies.

Scheduled to testify as the hearings resumed today was Mrs. Rose Marie Aragon, wife of a Panamanian journalist who burned himself to death in Stockholm last month in a protest against Panama's dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the proposed American treaty to relinquish control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

In a related development, the Senate Rules Committee planned to consider a resolution, introduced by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to allow live television coverage of next year's Senate floor debate on the canal treaty. Approval would be a first for the Senate, where no proceedings have ever been televised.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Aragon told a House committee that her husband, Leopoldo, had long fought against human rights abuses by the Torrijos regime and was himself imprisoned without trial.

Detailing a long list of alleged violations of human rights, the Argentina-born Mrs. Aragon, now a U.S. citizen, said her husband's sacrifice was "to call attention to the enormity of the deprivation of human rights and political freedoms" in Panama.

The Senate hearings are scheduled to run through the week, with former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger on Friday.

On Tueday, the foreign relations panel postponed a decision on whether to make a group fact-finding trip to Panama. It was to have considered the proposed trip at the suggestion of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said it would be useful for senators to have "a first-hand view" of the canal defense situation.

The committee spent the afternoon on a variety of other matters and by the time the Panama trip came up, no quorum was present. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman, agreed to Church's proposal that the issue be put off for a week and then discussed in closed session.

S. Korea plane wanders north

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An unarmed South Korean army liaison plane landed in North Korea today after the crew got lost, the South Korean Defense Ministry announced, but North Korea claimed the two crewmen defected.

A South Korean spokesman said his government asked the United Nations to notify the North Korean government of the border crossing and to transmit a strong request for the return of the small plane and the two men.

Neither the Foreign Ministry nor North Korea announced the names of the men.

The South Korean spokesman said they became disoriented while flying over Kimpo, on the northwest outskirts of Seoul.

Radio Pyongyang said the fliers landed in North Korea around noon and said they did not want to live under the regime of President Park Chunghee any longer.

People in the news

Lillian and Bert

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian Carter says she "suffered death" while former Budget Director Bert Lance was under attack in Washington.

"I've known Bert so long and he's such a fine man and I just felt like he was being terribly abused," said the president's mother in a television interview. "It was really a period of weeping and praying for me."

Mrs. Carter's comments came during a one-hour interview for the Public Broadcasting Service's MacNeil-Leherer Report.

The program was to air in New York tonight and be distributed nationally to PBS member stations for showing Friday.

LaBelle

Lillian

Bert

HHH

LaBelle and Bert

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — LaBelle Lance, wife of former federal budget director Bert Lance, is signing up to write a book tentatively called "This Too Shall Pass."

Leslie Keylock of Christian Herald Books of Chappaqua, N.Y., said the book is expected to open "with Mrs. Lance's reflections on resignation day, then flash back to her childhood in Calhoun and her first meeting with Mr. Lance and then progress chronologically to the present day.

"Mrs. Lance's life is full of personal tragedies, from the suicide of her brother to some other things not generally known," Keylock said. "The book will touch on these crises in her life and the faith in Jesus Christ that brought her through them."

HHH therapy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has resumed radiation therapy for inoperable cancer of the pelvis, a University of Minnesota Hospitals spokesman said.

After a week's rest, Humphrey resumed radiation therapy Tuesday on an out-patient basis, doctors said. The renewed treatments were expected to last about two weeks.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon at University Hospitals, said the initial three-week series appeared to have reduced the size of the tumor. The tumor was discovered in August and radiation treatments started Sept. 12.

Humphrey has said he is eager to return to Washington and the Senate.

Not well dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale made it onto the Custom Tailors Guild of America's Best Dressed List. His boss won't get there until he stops being "indifferent and careless" in his sartorial habits.

"Although he has considerably improved his dress habits since becoming president, Jimmy Carter is a far cry from being a well-dressed man," the Guild said in releasing its list.

Canal bores her

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose father, President Theodore Roosevelt, once boasted that he "took the Panama Canal Zone," says she doesn't give a damn about President Carter's proposed treaty.

"I don't care what they do with the canal. Who cares?" said the peppery 93-year-old, a Washington legend for her uninhibited, witty commentaries.

But when it comes to the canal, "nothing could bore me more. I have absolutely no thoughts on Panama. It's there and I don't give a damn," said Mrs. Longworth in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Obituaries

Karl Kellogg

Karl Landram Kellogg, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Kellogg and grandson of the late W. K. Kellogg, died recently in Pasadena after a long illness.

W. K. Kellogg developed the Kellogg Ranch, now the home of Cal Poly Pomona.

Karl Kellogg was born Jan. 4, 1908 in Stevensville, Mont. He was a 1927 graduate of Pomona High School. He attended Oregon State University in Corvallis and later, Hastings College of Law in Berkeley.

Mr. Kellogg engaged in advertising and promotional activities for the Kellogg Sales Co., Los Angeles Division. He married Alice Forcey of Anaheim on Aug. 15, 1936. A reception at his family's former home on the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch in Pomona was held by his aunt, Mrs. Norman Williamson.

In the late 1930s, Mr. Kellogg established an advertising agency in Los Angeles with "Pop" Kramer, one-time copy chief of N. W. Ayer Advertising of Philadelphia. Among their clients was Forest Lawn.

Early in World War II, he joined the U. S. Treasury Department in war bond sales and later was active with the United Seaman's Service in the Persian Gulf until the end of the war.

After the war, Mr. Kellogg sold investment securities in Pasadena with Walston and Co. and Francis DuPont Co. Ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by a brother, Will Lewis Kellogg, formerly of Chula Vista.

Monroe Schmidt

Monroe M. Schmidt of 1661 Meserve St., Pomona, died Tuesday at his home following two years of illness.

He was born April 21, 1911 in Kendalia, Tex., and had lived in the Pomona area since 1939. He was a retired employee of Mt. San Antonio College, with more than 20 years of service. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and also a member of the CSEA.

Survivors include his widow, Arleeta; a son, David of Pomona; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Echelmeyer of Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Tekla Zeller and Mrs. Edda Schaeffer, both of New Braunfels, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chino. Elder Dale Bowman of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officiate. Entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Pomona chapel Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Alice Snyder

Mrs. Alice B. Snyder of 733 W. Santa Barbara Drive, Claremont, died Monday at a local convalescent hospital following three months of illness.

Mrs. Snyder was born Jan. 13, 1886 in Van Wert, Ohio, and had lived in Los Angeles prior to moving to the Brethren Hillcrest Homes in La Verne in 1969. For the past seven years, she had lived with her daughter in Claremont. She had worked for the Red Cross during World War II and had received an award for meritorious service from England and the U.S. Red Cross. She was a soloist in Hollywood churches from 1929 to 1937.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jane V. Schimandl of Claremont; and a grandson, Jim of Claremont.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. The Rev. Gertrude L. Tuntland, pastor of the Unity Church, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.

'The Heavy' robs bank

GRANADA HILLS (AP) — An armed robber described as "The Heavy" because he weighs an estimated 240 pounds has vaulted a counter at a bank and fled with more than $50,000, police said.

The same man was being sought in connection with two other robberies this year, officers said Tuesday. In April, the bank was robbed of $5,400, and in May, a Laguna Hills bank lost $52,000, the officers said.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair Thursday except some night through mid morning coastal low clouds near the coast and patchy into coastal valleys during early morning hours.

LOS ANGELES — Some patchy late night and early morning fog or low clouds, otherwise hazy sunshine Thursday. High both days in low 80s. Low tonight in lower 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine Thursday except some patchy early morning fog or low clouds lower portions. Highs both days mostly in 80s. Lows tonight 56 to 62.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine Thursday. Slightly warmer days. Highs both days 88 to 96. Lows tonight mostly 52 to 60.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Sunny through Thursday. Highs both days in 70s. Lows tonight mostly in 40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 80s upper deserts and 90s lower deserts. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 58 upper deserts and 58 to 68 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 80s. Lows tonight 38 to 45.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine and a little warmer Thursday, but chance of some low clouds or fog during early morning hours. Highs both days mostly 82 to 88. Lows tonight mostly 58 to 62.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Hazy sunshine Thursday. Slightly warmer days. Highs both days mostly 88 to 96. Lows tonight 55 to 60.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND THE ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA — Hazy sunshine after mid morning Thursday, but considerable fog and low clouds night and morning hours. Slightly warmer days inland areas. Highs both days ranging from the low 70s at the beaches to 78 to 82 inland areas. Lows tonight 56 to 64.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 90s. Lows tonight mostly 58 to 68.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days mostly in 80s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 50 Antelope Valley and 50 to 58 Mojave desert.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Thursday. Mild afternoon temperatures.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Thursday except fog for low clouds along the coast night and morning and variable clouds extreme north Thursday. Warm afternoon temperatures inland areas.

Funds OK'd for Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council has approved nearly $500,000 in taxes from the Bunker Hill downtown renewal project to help finance a new apartment complex in Watts.

Under the action Tuesday, the Community Redevelopment Agency would pay up to $450,000 to try to make up rapidly rising costs on the $3.7 million apartment complex for low-to moderate-income families.

Costs for the 104-unit complex have skyrocketed $1,000 a day since a federally subsidized $3.4 million low-interest construction loan was obtained, CRA officials said.

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Progress Bulletin

MacKinlay Kantor dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Novelist MacKinlay Kantor, who won a Pulitzer Prize and worldwide acclaim for his Civil War novel "Andersonville," is dead of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kantor, who died Tuesday, won the 1956 Pulitzer for his portrayal of the plight of the 50,000 Union soldiers who were sent to the infamous Confederate prison camp in southern Georgia. One-third of them died there.

Kantor's interest in the Civil War began when a salesman of a 10-volume history of the war left some halftone photographs at his door. He studied the conflict for 25 years before writing "Andersonville."

In 1976, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

Kantor was a prolific writer, with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories, poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war over Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

He also worked for the major film studios in Hollywood. His poem, "Glory for Me," became "The Best Years of our Lives," which won 13 Oscars. Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" was based on Kantor's "God and My Country."

At 17, before he finished high school, Kantor went to work as a reporter for his hometown newspaper, the Webster City (Iowa) Daily News. He sold his first short story that year, then spent the next 5½ years trying to sell another.

Photo by Associated Press

BOUND FOR MURDER — Actress Bette Davis was photographed as she deplaned at London's Heathrow Airport while heading for Egypt. Miss Davis will film "Murder on the Nile", one of the late Agatha Christie's best known murder mysteries. Miss Davis will play a Washington socialite in the film. Costarring with her will be Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith and David Niven. Filming begins this month.

Cite mascara eye hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a potential danger of serious eye infection, the Food and Drug Administration wants to tighten controls to assure that mascara and other eye cosmetics do not become contaminated by bacteria during use.

The FDA disclosed today that it has received reports of several instances where contaminated cosmetics caused an infection leading to ulceration of the cornea — an ailment that can lead to blindness if not treated quickly.

A spokesman for the FDA said the agency knows of no such products on the market today. He said three companies voluntarily removed potentially contaminated cosmetics earlier this year.

The problem, said the spokesman, stems from the fact that eye cosmetics must contain a sufficient amount of preservatives to ward off bacteria, not only during manufacture but also during normal use. If the cosmetic is contaminated, it could cause an eye infection, particularly if the cornea has become slightly scratched by a contact lens, fingernail or mascara tool, the FDA said.

In a notice published today in the Federal Register, the FDA proposed new regulations to require that eye cosmetics contain adequate preservatives to assure a bacteria-free product even when exposed to potential contamination during ordinary use.

The FDA spokesman said the agency will develop in the coming months standards for preservatives in eye cosmetics.

The spokesman said the agency's move came after three companies said earlier this year that some of their products manufactured before mid-1976 did not contain enough preservative to protect against contamination during use, although the products were bacteria-free when sold.

He said the companies changed their preservative compounds in mid-1976 and agreed to withdraw all of the products made before the changeover.

Two of the companies were identified by the FDA as the Noxell Corp., of Baltimore, which had sales last year of $101 million, and Mary Kay Cosmetics of Dallas, which last year reported sales of $35 million.

The FDA official said he did not know the name of the third company. No comment was immediately available from either Mary Kay Cosmetics or Noxell.

"We do not know of any cosmetic now on the market that does not have some sort of preservative," said the FDA spokesman, "But what we need to do is let the industry know we expect it (the preservatives) and set some sort of standard."

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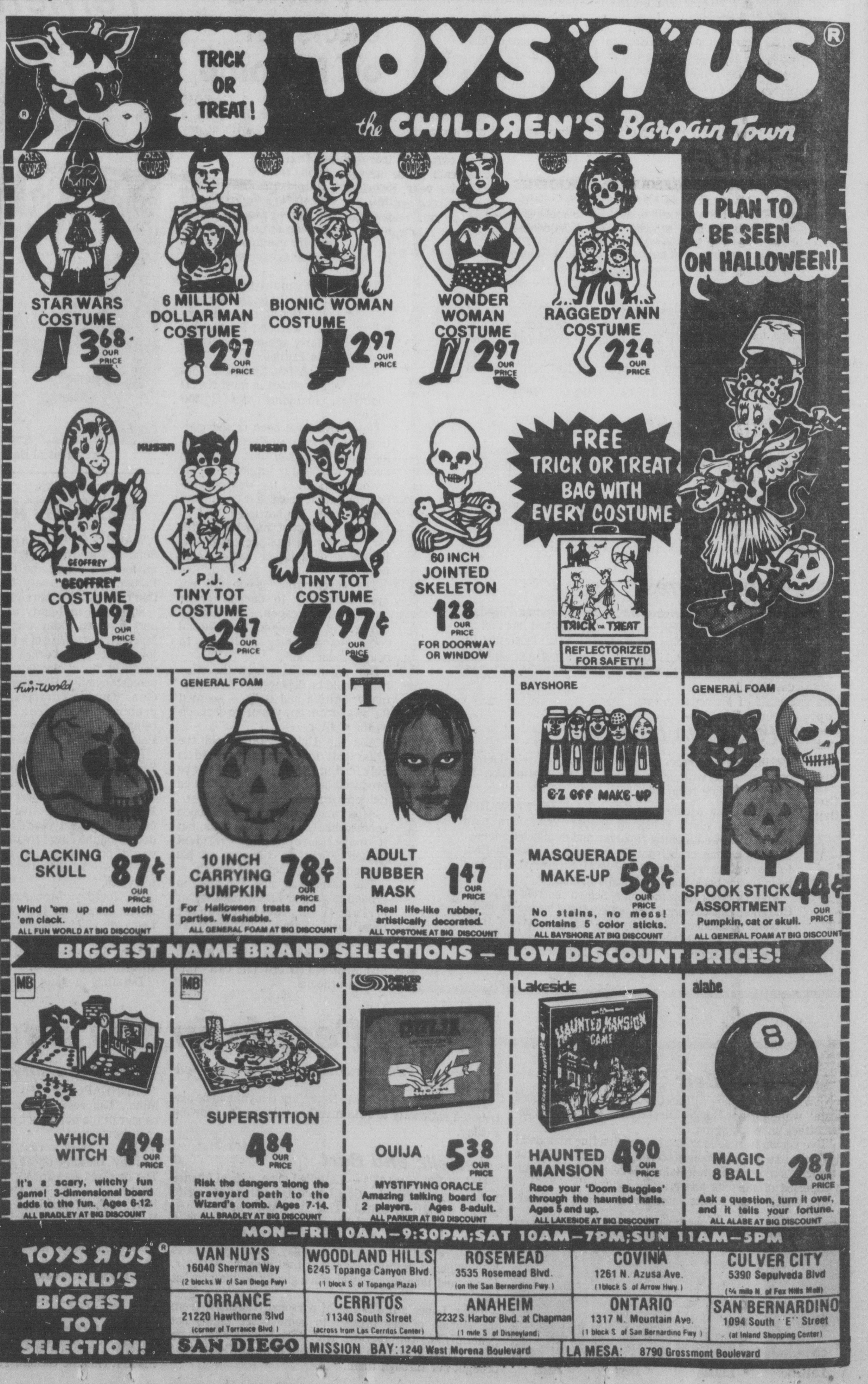

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ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. (1 block S. of San Bernardino Fwy.)
SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South "E" Street (at Inland Shopping Center)
SAN DIEGO MISSION BAY: 1240 West Morena Boulevard
LA MESA: 8790 Grossmont Boulevard

Lloyd says Carter administration has weakened country's defenses

By TERRY WADE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The defense posture of the United States has "weakened" under the Carter Administration, Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., West Covina, said in a recent interview.

Lloyd, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, had few kind words for the administration when it came to the area he considers himself an expert in — defense.

During a wide-ranging interview as the first session of the 95th Congress neared its conclusion, Lloyd claimed to be disappointed in the Democratic president.

"I thought he (Carter) would have a more open door," Lloyd said. "I thought he would listen to people who were knowledgeable on a subject.

"That hasn't been the case."

The second term congressman is happier with Carter's secretary of defense.

Lloyd called Harold Brown a "bright guy" with whom "I have ongoing communications."

Still the former Navy pilot sees problems with the country's defense policy.

"The administration's major errors were the B1 bomber (the decision to cut the plane)," Lloyd began.

"Also, spending too much time in research and development and not getting the equipment to the troops, wasting too much time posturing . . . and overreacting to Russia," were other areas where Lloyd criticized the administration.

He was more charitable with the president's energy program which he sees as a "step in the right direction."

He was less kind to the U.S. Senate, however. "They are becoming a joke over there," he said. "They haven't accomplished a thing all year."

While the House has passed — almost intact — the Carter energy program, the Senate was confronted with filibusters and massive amendment procedures.

Lloyd considered the action on the energy legislation the high point of the session, "although I don't agree with all of it."

"We got things started, which is more than we've done in the past," he added.

And, Lloyd was quick to credit the administration with taking the initiative.

With the energy legislation passed and "as much work as any Congress has ever done" Lloyd is ready to return to the district.

He claimed the House "has done its job . . . there isn't any sense staying around here when we could be back in the district working."

"I need to get back and visit with my constituents," Lloyd added. "I think I have an obligation to discuss things with them. They deserve it."

In other areas Lloyd:

—Endorsed eventual deregulation of natural gas. "It's unrealistic to believe that gas within Texas is worth more than gas within California."

—Advocated some sort of consistent energy unit pricing "where energy of the same value will be sold at the same price." He acknowledged natural gas is currently underpriced when compared with oil prices.

—Urged the protection of the nation's basic industries. "Once you quit leading the industrial advancement you become vulnerable and we can't afford to become vulnerable.

Lloyd also complimented the 95th Congress as the "smoothest working unit it has been in a century."

He credited the new budget process, the changes brought about by the 94th Congress and an "outstanding" new speaker.

Lloyd counted his efforts on the weapons area as his greatest accomplishments of the session.

He has lobbied heavily for continued construction of the B1 bomber.

Lloyd wrote every member of the Appropriations Committee just before the panel voted additional funds for the B1 program, despite Carter's opposition.

Lloyd has also lobbied subtly for the neutron bomb, a weapon he believes is necessary.

15th ANNIVERSARY — Rita Butherus, manager of Buffum's in Pomona, hosts a luncheon for employees who have been at the store since it opened. They are, from left, Goldie Burrage, Violet Fitzpatrick, Anne Cheney, Lucia De Weese, Rita Butherus, Mimi Gonzales, Louaine Vase and Marcia Cade.

Reptile show set in Claremont

The Claremont Reptile Club will hold a free live reptile show at the Mountain View Elementary School on Sunday from noon through 4 p.m.

The purpose is to provide an informative glimpse at the world of reptiles. The club is an ad hoc committee consisting of Dave Armstrong, Jackie Jacobsen, and Jay Winderman, all of Claremont.

A wide variety of reptiles, including many rare and unusual species, will be exhibited. There also will be special exhibits of inanimate reptile objects and informative posters designed to answer some of the most often asked questions. Walter Allen of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club will acquaint visitors with the Desert Tortoise Preserve and tortoise licensing procedures.

Owners of reptiles are invited to exhibit nonvenomous representatives of their collections at the show. Because space will be limited, and to evoke the greatest interest from visitors, they are encouraged to emphasize the quality rather than the number of reptiles in their exhibits. The Claremont Reptile Club is especially interested in the more unusual specimens.

Setup time for the exhibits will be at 10:30 a.m. For preregistration and further information, persons may call Mrs. Jacobsen at 626-5510 or Winderman at 624-9985.

Columbus is not a hero

CHICAGO (AP) — It is perhaps one of life's small ironies that Christopher Columbus is heralded in this hemisphere to a much greater degree than on the continent of his origin.

Neither in Italy, the famous seaman's birthplace, nor in Spain, the country that financed — and profited from — his voyages, is there a major city or town that bears his name, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

But on this side of the world, the Republic of Colombia carries his name, and so do numerous towns, rivers, streets and public buildings. For many Latin American people October 12th is a day of celebrations to honor their Spanish heritage, while in America it is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Americans have been celebrating Columbus' arrival on these shores since 1792, when New York City honored the 300th anniversary of the event. In 1920, Columbus Day was declared a permanent federal holiday.

Political arena

BILL WINGFIELD of West Covina, Los Angeles County's Democrat of the Year in 1974, has joined the Libertarian Party.

He will speak at a meeting of the Libertarian Study Group Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Covina.

The Libertarian Party, Wingfield said, was founded in 1971. It received 4,000 votes in 1972 and 183,000 votes in 1976, placing it first among minor parties.

Its platform calls for massive reductions in taxes and government controls and regulations, Wingfield said.

David Argall, a former Republican, is chairman of the Eastern San Gabriel Valley section of the Libertarian Party.

The **SENATE HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE** has voted out a bill by **SEN. ALAN CRANSTON**, D-Calif., authorizing $319 million in cash assistance to state and local governments to help support indigent Indochina refugees over the next four years.

Cranston estimated that at least one-third of the funds, about $107 million, will be coming to California.

ASSEMBLYMAN DAVE STIRLING, R-64th Dist., Hacienda Heights, said his district office has forms and instructions for filing for Senior Citizens Property Tax Postponement.

He explained that a new law, A. B. 1070, provides that qualified claimants may postpone both the first and second installments of their 1977-78 property taxes if owners file before the Jan. 31, 1978 deadline.

The state pays all or part of the taxes then places a lien on the home and charges interest at the rate of seven per cent per year.

Payment of the lien and interest is postponed until the senior citizen moves out or sells the home or dies and does not have a spouse who continues to live in the home.

Owners have the option of paying all or part of the lien at any time, Stirling said.

His district office address is 13601 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier. The local telephone number is 622-2673.

ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE BRUCE SUMNER Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Parents' night at Hamilton School

Hamilton Elementary School will hold "back-to-school" night Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

At an opening assembly in the auditorium, Principal Patricia Ramp will describe some of the improvements made at the school this year, including new furniture and the addition of two relocatable classroom buildings.

New staff members who will be introduced to the audience include school counselor Juanita Kordus and teachers Robert Baker, Lydia De Los Rios, and Yolanda Sergura. The president of the school PTA unit, Yolanda Martinez, and chairman of the school advisory committee, Antonio Agular, also will be introduced.

Miss Ramp will brief parents on her meeting with the architect who is planning the renovation of the school cafeteria. Parent input will be sought when the plans are developed.

Following the general meeting, parents will visit classrooms and hear about class programs from their children's teachers.

Patients, families celebrate days past

Patients, family members and staff of Pomona Convalescent Hospital celebrated an Old Fashioned Day with a costume parade, picnic and sing-a-long.

Under the direction of Carolanne Burggrag, activities coordinator, the day-long event included a grand march by patients and staff down Main Street to Holt Boulevard and the judging of costumes. Serving as judges were Pomona Councilwoman Georgia Grove and Carl Ruffing, Pomona businessman.

Brian Carlson, activity director at the convalescent center, led the sing-a-long and accompanied the group on the guitar.

Prizes were awarded for best costumes and for games played during the afternoon.

PB photo by Vonne Robertson

BYGONE DAYS — Patients, guests and staff of Pomona Convalescent Hospital dressed up in costumes and paraded around the block as part of the center's Old Fashioned Day. From left are Arthur Kenna and his wife, Jennie, and Gloria Bale, guiding the wheelchair of Henrietta Burggraff.

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PB photo by Conrad Casler

GRISLY DISCOVERY — Jimmy Iacono, 15, of West Covina reacts in mock horror upon finding a bone in a battered casket while taking a preview peek through tattered curtains at San Dimas' haunted house.

On campus

Dr. Reed M. Powell, dean of the **CAL POLY POMONA** School of Business administration and faculty members Dr. Hyung-Ki Jin and Dr. Leon A. Dale will be in Seoul through Thursday to attend the fourth international symposium on small business.

Jin is associate professor of finance, insurance and real estate, and Dale is professor of management science and business law and coordinator of international programs. They will be among participants from 60 nations at the conference.

The symposium is conducted by the Korea Federation of Small Business and sponsored by the Korean ministries of commerce and industry and of foreign affairs and the Korean Association of Collegiate Schools of Science, Economics and Business Management.

During the symposium, Powell will chair an afternoon session on the future of small business, and Dale will discuss the management method of corporations versus the interest of small business.

A program leading to a bachelor or arts degree for court reporters will be held this fall at **CERRITOS COLLEGE.**

The Herman Miller Program for Court Reporters is being offered by **LA VERNE COLLEGE,** enabling graduates of the two-year Cerritos College program to complete upper division studies for the baccelaureate degree on the junior college campus. Miller is the inventor of the court reporting machine used in most courtrooms today.

Participants in the program receive their B.A. degree in general studies or select the optional double major in general studies/behavioral science.

Classes are meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays at Cerritos College, 11110 E. Norwalk Blvd.

For further information on enrollment, persons may call Dr. William Loper, La Verne College field studies sector, at 593-3511, ext. 286 or Paul Denney, head of the business department at Cerritos College, (213) 860-2451.

Live theater produced especially for elementary school-age children, will be offered at **CITRUS COLLEGE** Auditorium by San Gabriel Valley Junior Programs on five Saturday afternoons, with the first show, "Rumpelstiltskin," set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 22.

All are professionally produced and directed and feature costuming, music and colorful stage settings designed to appeal to children and adults alike.

This season's series includes three children's classics, "Rumpelstiltskin," "The Tinder Box" and "Rip Van Winkle," plus a show by the L.A. Mime Co. and a performance by the J.P. Nightingales.

Season tickets for the five shows are available for $3 for children and $4 for adults. Group rates, for 10 or more persons, are also available.

Tickets may be purchased at Citrus College Auditorium Box Office, weekdays between noon and 5 p.m., or by mail from San Gabriel Valley Programs, c/o Mrs. Louise Bates, 347 N. Loraine, Glendora, 91740. Mail requests should include a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and the specific number of children's and adult's tickets desired. Individual tickets may be purchased for $1 at the college box office before each show.

The religion department chairman at Columbia University's Barnard College will speak at a community convocation Oct. 25 at 11:45 a.m. at the **SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY** in Claremont.

Elaine H. Pagels, a Bible research scholar, will deliver the annual Ernest Cadman Colwell lecture in Mudd Theater. Her topic is, "Did Man Make God in His Own Image? — Religion and Politics in Early Christianity."

The Colwell lecture is delivered annually by a prominent scholar in the Biblical field.

San Dimas haunted house opens Friday

Ghost and goblin lovers will have the chance to move their hearts from their chests to their throats when San Dimas' Chamber of Commerce opens its haunted house Friday night.

Site of this year's hobgoblin fete is the century-old Lukins home abandoned five years and showing its wear which adds to the atmosphere, according to Lee Bell, Chamber of Commerce haunted house chairman.

Tours will be conducted at the 408 Arrow Highway home nightly beginning Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. through Halloween, Bell said.

Creation of the spooky special effects is the work of Gene Iacono, valley artist and musician. He designed special effects at the same home last year, too.

Live and animated "monsters" will frighten the unwary from nooks and crannies of the old mansion as those waiting outside to begin tours will be seranaded by a thunder and lightning display to prepare them for what lies inside, Bell said.

Stephens named chairman of Pomona schools group

Clyde Stephens has been named chairman of the Pomona Unified School District's Citizens Planning Committee to determine facility needs and capital improvements in the district for a bond election expected to come before the people as early as next March.

The district's board of trustees recently asked the committee to prepare a preliminary report on items to be included in the bond election by Nov. 1 and to have a full study of the district's needs completed by Dec. 1.

The board is expected to approve sometime between December and January the final package to come before the voters which early speculation places anywhere from $15 to $30 million.

This would include a Diamond Bar high school, a Phillips Ranch elementary school, land acquisition for the existing Hamilton and Lincoln elementary school sites and, perhaps, major building additions on the campuses of Ganesha and Pomona high schools as well as Arroyo, Hamilton and Westmont elementary schools.

Also to be discussed in the bond issue will be the possible addition of a district football stadium, swimming pool and maintenance element to bring the present campuses up to par.

While the $15 to $30 million bond is still mainly speculation, voices in the business community are already being heard to oppose such a venture. One local business observer has commented that nothing over a $5 million bond issue "will float."

Bristow on planning commission

Karen Bristow of Chino Hills has been appointed to the San Bernardino County Planning Commission.

Mrs. Bristow will replace commissioner Lewis Aukeman who resigned recently because he is moving from the county.

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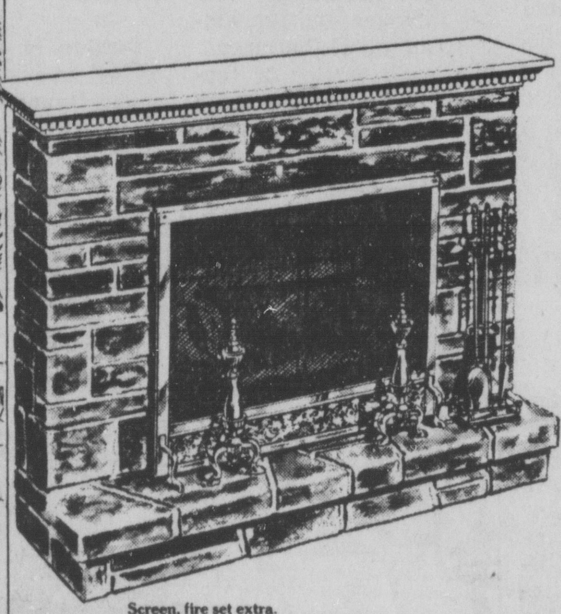

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Cozy-looking fireplace of cast quarry stone, finished wood mantel, handcrafted moulding. Burnt firestone finished lining. 54"w. Gas logs incl.
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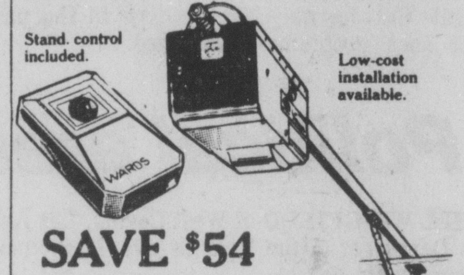

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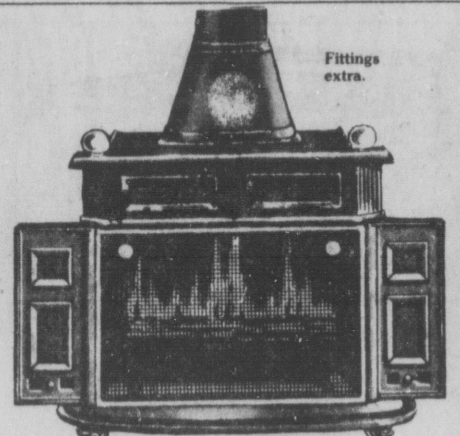

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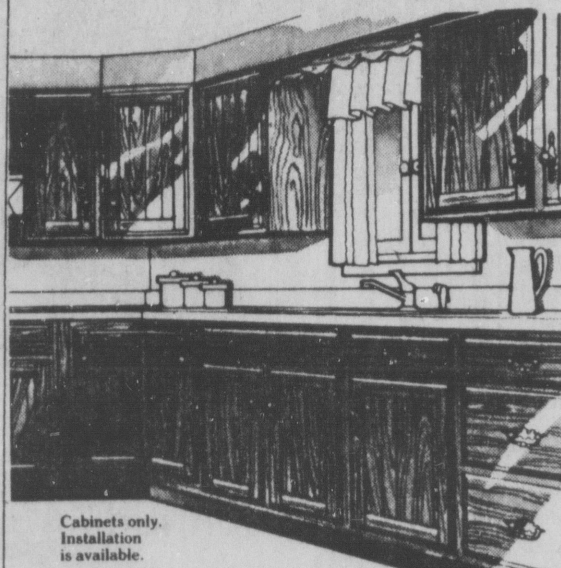

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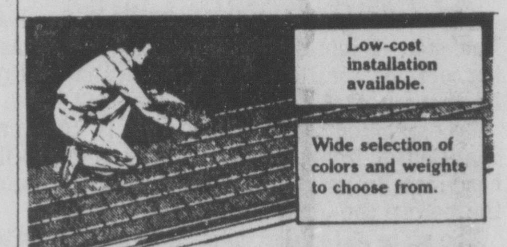

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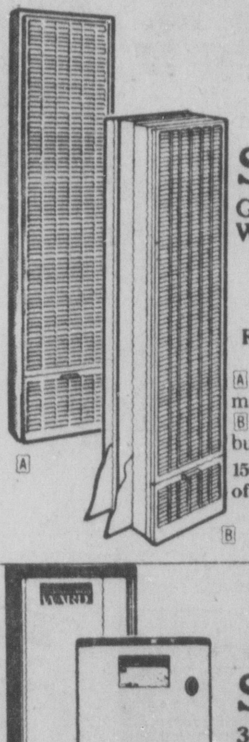

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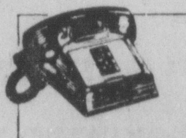

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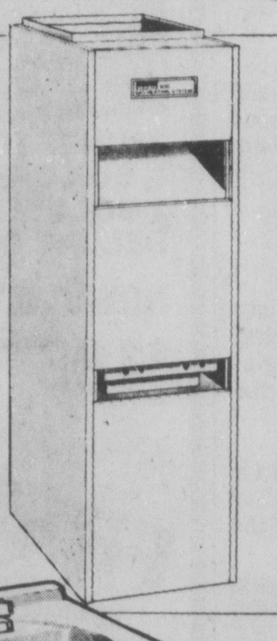

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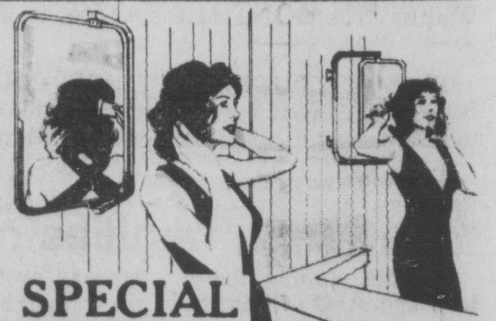

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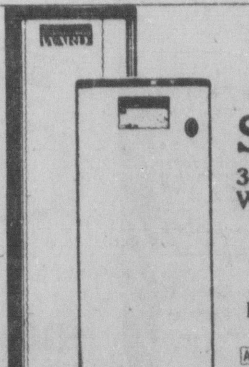

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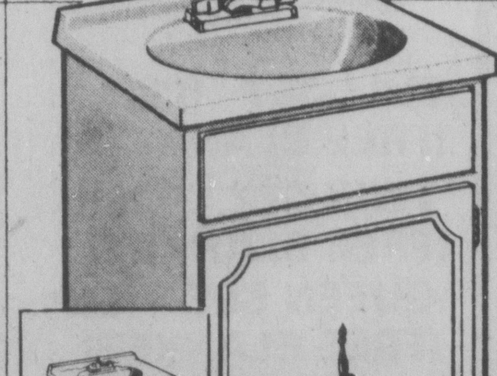

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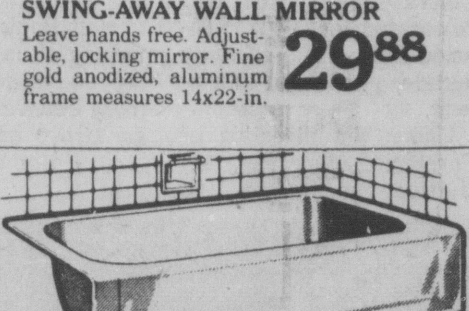

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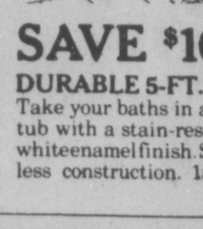

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SHOES — Barbara Smith, chairman of the Pomona Jay-C-Ettes' annual "Shoe Clinic" collection to supply needy Pomona children with shoes, examines some of the 150 pairs already donated to the drive with two of the top collectors, Scott and Shellie Bracken. The 9 and 7-year-old brother and sister have already collected 63 pairs of shoes.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Shoe drive for needy children starts

The Pomona Jay-C-Ettes have launched their annual shoe collection drive to provide shoes for needy children in the community.

Barbara Smith, drive chairman, said over 1,600 pairs of shoes have been collected, refurbished and given free to Pomona children since the program began four years ago.

The refurbished shoes are taken to the LeRoy's Boys Home Thrift Shop where they are stored until distributed.

During the first weeks of this year's drive, over 150 pairs have been obtained. The Jay-C-Ettes hope to collect at least 800 pairs.

Collection barrels are located in the Pomona Chamber of Commerce office and at Mr. Henry's shoe store in Claremont.

Any child who can't afford to purchase shoes may obtain "shoe clinic" authorization slips at their schools.

After presenting these at LeRoy's Thrift Shop, children may select any pair of shoes off the racks. They are also given new shoelaces.

MSAC nursery school education offered

A contemporary approach to the training of students in the nursery school education program at Mt. San Antonio College includes a six-week period of observation and study of infants three months to a year old.

Babies in this age group and their parents are needed for the infant and parent activity project. This segment of the class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m., and continue to Dec. 6. The one-hour class meets each Tuesday in the mini-mountie nursery school on campus.

Thirty MSAC students enrolled in the infant/toddler care class will gain information about infants and how to train them at this stage of their development. And parents will learn about activities they can carry out with their babies to help promote development.

Parents may register by calling class instructor Isabel Robertson, at the college, 598-2811, ext. 280, or at the first class Nov. 1, if space is still available.

Bingo licenses sought by 118

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's bingo division received 118 applications for licenses from churches, senior citizens and various other non-profit organizations on its first day of business.

Applicants were told Monday that they need to submit details of proposed events, the game rules they intend to use, and a roster of their organization's current officers.

State law says bingo may be played a maximum of six hours a day, three days a week, between the hours of noon and midnight.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARD WEEK SALE

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH...
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Non-toxic and non-irritating insulation that you can do yourself. Fire retardant and UL listed. Bag covers 50 gross sq. ft. 5" meets R-19 requirements. Free use of blower, small refundable deposit required.

Monotherm™ insulation installed at home.
Cut fuel costs when our factory-trained installers insulate your home. Long lasting. 5" deep R-19 1000 sq. ft. min. 29¢ SQ. FT. CEILING INSTALLED
Weatherproof your home with our insulation. Professional installers do a thorough, dependable job. R-11, 800 ft. min. 59¢ SQ. FT. SIDE WALL INSTALLED

SPECIAL
USEFUL 12" SQUARE CORK TILE
Use your imagination and give an accent to any room. Comes in a dark brown color. Easy for you to install. 1.24 PACK COVERS 4 SQ. FT.

Fittings extra.
SAVE 22%
WHITE STEEL CABINET SINK
42-inch sink base has tough 14-gauge porcelain-enameled top. Great buy! $84 REG. $109
$219, 54" sink base ... $189

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1978. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

Int./ext. "Latex house paint". 2.99 GALLON
- Available in white only
- Dries to a flat finish
- Soap-and-water cleanup

$3 to $5 off.

$5 off "Acrylic Latex 30."
- 30-color exterior
- Dries to flat finish
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Soap, water cleanup

6.99 GAL. REG. 11.99

$4 off "Gallery of Colors."
- 50-color interior flat
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Simple application
- Soap, water cleanup

6.99 GAL. REG. 10.99
11.99, semi-gloss 7.99

$3 off "Custom Color."
- Our best interior
- 1100-color flat
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Soapy-water cleanup

9.99 GAL. REG. 12.99
13.99, semi-gloss 10.99

SAVE $40
3/4-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
Delivers 1.8 scfm at 40 psi. Equipped with a 7½-gallon tank, 15 ft. air hose incl. $169 REG. 209.99
269.99, 1-hp sprayer, 219.88

SPECIAL
½-HP COMPRESSOR HAS 7½-GAL. TANK
Delivers 1.5 scfm at 40 psi. Max. 100 psi. $109
Spray kit, 39.99

SAVE $5
HANDY ALUMINUM 5 FT. STEPLADDER
UL listed, labeled. Skid-resistant feet. 13.88 REG. 18.99
5 ft. 18.88

SAVE $2
ROLLER TRAY, PAD APPLICATOR KIT
Fits extension ladders, stepladders. Holds 1 gal. of paint. 7.99 REG. 9.99

MAKE THOSE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Homework? We can help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.
WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK • 254-9261
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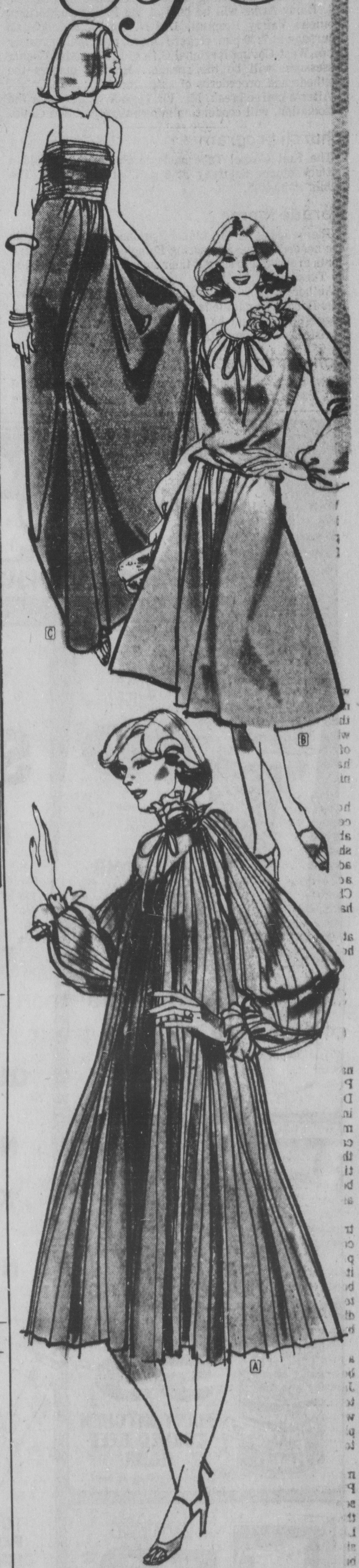
NORWALK • 868-0911
ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
LAKEWOOD • 633-7600
LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Soft



Dress-up fashions for cool days and romantic evenings.

Add a touch of sophistication to any occasion with 3 flowing dress fashions. Step out in dazzling beauty with a pleated tent or long dress, both of 100% polyester. Or slip into a stylish blouson dress of 100% Nyesta® nylon. All styles feature the popular feminine look of today. In soft fall fashion tones. A-C misses' 8-16; B 8-18.

$40 A $33 B $35 C

"CHARGE IT!"

MONTGOMERY WARD

CANOGA PARK
EAGLE ROCK
PANORAMA CITY
WEST LOS ANGELES
COVINA
NORWALK
ROSEMEAD
LAKEWOOD
LYNWOOD
TORRANCE
MONTCLAIR
RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO
COSTA MESA
FULLERTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SANTA ANA
HAWTHORNE

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM...
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...

What's going on around here

Apartment Association meets

The monthly meeting of the Apartment Association, Mt. Baldy Area, will be held at the Pitzer Auditorium, Pomona Valley Hospital, 1798 N. Garey, Pomona, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Roger Hansen, principal appraiser from West Covina Regional Office, Los Angeles County Assessors, will be the speaker. He will discuss the methods and procedures of assessments.

After a coffee break, Mr. Vic Tessier, attorney for the association, will conduct an informative problem clinic.

Church program

The Full Gospel Tabernacle in Pomona will hold a potluck dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Parade theme

Theme ideas for the annual Pomona Christmas Parade are needed by the sponsoring Pomona Jaycees and residents are asked to submit their suggestions for the theme by Tuesday.

Author of the winning suggestion will receive a $25 Savings Bond. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. Suggestions should be mailed to the Pomona Jaycees Christmas Parade, P.O. Box 285, Pomona, Calif. 91769.

Consumer meetings

Two consumer input meetings will be held Tuesday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Civic Center's conference room to discuss future mental health programs in San Bernardino County.

Discussions will center on substance abuse, child abuse, adult mental health and adult geriatrics.

The programs are sponsored by the West Valley Mental Health Association and the county health department. For more information, persons may contact Mrs. Doris Adams at 982-1665.

Guild to meet

The first general meeting of St. Monica's Guild at Damien High School in La Verne will be held Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Counselor Michael Braymer will introduce Mitch L'Heureux, director of admissions at Loyola Marymount University, who will explain recent changes in financial aid application procedures.

Students are encouraged to attend with their parents. Parents from St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora and Pomona Catholic High School are invited.

For diabetics

A series of classes designed to help diabetics better manage their illnesses will be held at the Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora on four successive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 19.

Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. These are sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association.

Each class will deal with a different aspect of diabetes, including urine tests, foot care, diets, exercises, insulin, therapy, oral medications and complications.

The fee is $20 per person. For more information, persons may call 963-8411, ext. 111.

Speechcraft program

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 will present a condensed speechcraft program beginning Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:15 p.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant in Ontario.

Any person 18 or older wanting to improve their speaking skills should contact the Vice President George Frailey at 985-3195 or Stephen Douglas at 984-0052.

The program will consist of eight weeks of basic instruction and practice designed to help each student to listen, think and speak more effectively. By the end of the program, each student should feel comfortable organizing thoughts and presenting them as understandable ideas.

The cost is $10, plus the cost of dessert and coffee which is $1.50 per person each meeting night. This includes all the educational materials necessary for the eight weekly meetings.

Hunter course

A hunter safety course will be held Oct. 20-21, 6 to 10:30 p.m. at 142 N. Prospectors Road, Diamond Bar.

For information and registration, persons may phone 595-0171.

Harry J. Swangler is the instructor.

Disneyland trip

The La Verne Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Disneyland on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the mini-park at Third and D streets. It will return at 6 p.m. The cost is adults, $8; Juniors, 12 to 17, $7.50; and children, 3 to 11, $7. The price includes an 11-ticket book and bus transportation.

Reservations are being accepted at the La Verne Recreation office at 2039 Third Street. Fees and registrations must be made prior to the trip. For information, persons may call 593-4571.

Rummage sale

A large collection of used merchandise will go on sale at the Auxiliary of Boys Republic rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 22 in Pasadena.

The semi-annual sale is held in the Pasadena Conference Center, Exhibition Hall, 300 E. Green St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and parking is available in the center for $1 all day.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Boys Republic, the non-profit school for teen-age boys in Chino. More than 100,000 items will be offered in 24 departments, spread across the 32,000-square-feet of the Exhibition Hall. The rummage represents six months of continuous collecting effort by auxiliary members.

More than 10,000 bargain hunters are expected to participate in the six-hour event, buying items that range from men's suits and television sets to living room drapes and encyclopedias.

Parents plan car wash

Members of the Garey High School Band Parents Club in Pomona will sponsor a carwash Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Oil service station at Philadelphia Street and Garey Avenue to raise money for the band.

Donations of $1 per car will be accepted.

Those interested in assisting may call Marie Corbitt at 629-7708 or Marilou Anderson at 622-6662.

The next general meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1 at the school.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BY SHOPPING OUR "FOOD" EVERY WEDNESDAY
Money-saving "coupon specials" and "special recipes" in every Wednesday's Progress Bulletin

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 18th

FOR CONVENIENCE-

SUPER PRICE 79¢ 6 OZ. • SMOKEHOUSE • ROASTED SALTED • NATURAL BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS

SUPER PRICE 39¢ 15 OZ. GEBHARDT'S TAMALES Hearty Mexican treat

SUPER PRICE 33¢ 8½ OZ. CARNIVAL PRETZELS Choice of Twist or Stick

SUPER PRICE 59¢ 15 OZ. MARY KITCHEN CORNED BEEF HASH Meaty hash at its best

SUPER PRICE 59¢ PACK OF 3 NESTEA ICED TEA MIX Lemon & Sugar added

SUPER PRICE 59¢ PACK OF 10 SWEETIE PIE MARSHMALLOW CAKES Devil's Food or Vanilla

BED SPREADS
FULL REG. 14.97 NOW 9.97
TWIN REG. 13.97 NOW 9.97
QUEEN REG. 18.97 NOW 14.97
KING REG. 19.97 NOW 14.97

22x38 INCH REG. 69¢ 49¢ ea.
FLOUR SACK DISH TOWEL SALE
Closely woven, extra absorbent white cotton, hemmed on 2 sides. Practically lintless, for drying silver & glassware. Washed & bleached, ready to use! Favorites for generations, sale repeated by popular demand.

BUY OUT
WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE WEST COAST STOCK TO MAKE THIS LOW PRICE POSSIBLE
WITH SNAP TIGHT COVER & STRAINER SPOON
AMERICAN MADE MacDonald's 10.96
MIGHTY MINI DEEP FRYER
Electric fryer uses just 2 cups of oil. Great features! • Non chip or flake interior • Easy carry handles • Automatic temperature control • Porcelain or brushed aluminum exterior. Ideal size for singles or couples. Tasty fried food in minutes. Choose from flame or black finish.

3/4 POUND • COCOA CHIP • OATMEAL • OLD FASHIONED SUGAR
DELICIOUS WORTZ COOKIES
SUPER PRICE 39¢ ea. bag
Everybody loves these old-time, all-time favorites.

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS FILM 19.99 SALE PRICE
KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 18 CAMERA OUTFIT
Handy pocket-size instamatic that's ready to shoot all vacation & holiday snaps. No settings, easy loading. Uses 8-shot FlipFlash.

SLIDE & MOVIE DEVELOPING SPECIAL
INCLUDES 8 MM & SUPER 8
• KODACHROME • EKTACHROME • FUJICHROME
126-110-35mm SLIDES
20 EXPOSURES
NOW ONLY 1.09
A special price for all your movie & slide developing needs. Try Thrifty now for big savings!

CHOICE 1.09 SALE PRICE
CANNON PACK OF 3 DISH CLOTHS Stock up now at low price on first quality 14x15" striped cotton dish cloths.
CANNON PACK OF 5 WASH CLOTHS Wash cloths are 12x12" cotton or cotton/polyester in solids or stripes.

6 OZ. FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE! 74¢ CREST BONUS SIZE TOOTHPASTE Regular or Mint flavor.

PRICE INCL. 30c OFF LABEL 16 OZ. FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE! 1.33 ea. REVLON FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER -Reg. or Extra Body.

SOLD IN LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES IN 1976 FOR 11.77 THRIFTY PRICE 4.99
MATTEL PRE-SCHOOLERS HUB BUBS LIVELY LANE
Playset of friendly, busy animals who work and hustle in a whimsical new animal world. Includes 4 animals that can be activated. 2 buildings & paddy wagon.

10 OZ. REGULAR OR HERBAL SUPER PRICE 99¢ ea. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION

32 OZ. FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1.39 LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC Price incl. 30c off label.

FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1.09 ea. CHLORASEPTIC WITH SPRAYER 6 oz. Regular or Cherry

THRIFTY PRICE UNSCENTED OR REGULAR 1.25 ea. • ACNE CLEANSING 1.50 NEUTROGENA SOAP Hypo-allergenic transparent & non drying.

BOTTLE OF 30 THRIFTY PRICE 2.99 STRESS TABS WITH IRON For people under stress. With iron added.

4 OZ. SALE PRICE 1.99 CRUEX SPRAY-ON POWDER 4 oz. medicated powder for chafing or rashes

THRIFTY PRICE 1.60 TENSOR 2" ELASTIC BANDAGE Short wrap bandage for sprains & strains

THRIFTY PRICE 59¢ ACE HARD RUBBER POCKET COMBS 5" comb with coarse & fine teeth. A favorite.

LA VERNE
Foothill &
Wheeler Rd.

DIAMOND BAR
Diamond Bar Blvd.
& Cold Spring Lane

GLENMEADE
Pipeline Ave. at Carbon
Cnyn. Rd. & Merrill, Chino

UPLAND
157 E. Foothill Blvd.
at Euclid Ave.

SAN DIMAS
E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas
Ave. Puddingstone Center

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
E. Colima at Nogales
Rowland Plaza

On campus

Library personnel who have contact with elementary and junior high school-age students are invited to attend a two-day mini-course at **CITRUS COLLEGE** dealing with the instruction of children in the use of the library.

There will be two sessions of the course. The first session will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Oct. 20. Those wishing to enroll in this session should enroll in Library Training for Instructing Young Students.

The second session will be offered on two Saturdays, Oct. 22 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for either session is $2, plus parking fee if applicable.

For additional information, persons may call Citrus College Library at 599-8339.

"System Builders and Motive Mongers: Tale of a Tub into Tristram Shandy" will be discussed by Beverle Houston, associate professor of English and film at **PITZER COLLEGE** Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Founders Room of McConnell Center.

Second in the Frederick Salathe, Jr. Lectures in Music, Art and Literature series for 1977 concerning "Change and Transformation in Western Art, Architecture and Literature," the talk concerns transitions in literature as seen in the works of Jonathan Swift and Lawrence Stern.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, persons may call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

A forum of the California Library Association will be featured at a meeting of the Inland Empire Chapter of CLA from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. on Oct. 22 at **CHAFFEY COLLEGE**.

The program will include an afternoon panel discussion of the impact of inflation on librarians, publishers, jobbers and binders.

The meeting is open to all librarians and library employes. Reservations for a buffet lunch at $3.60 may be obtained by calling 987-1737, ext. 254.

"Response has been so enthusiastic to the glassworking technology course offered for the first time at **CITRUS COLLEGE** this year, that we have scheduled another session beginning in November," said Dr. Leo M. Thomas, college vice president of instruction.

The course, which serves as an introduction to both scientific and artistic glassblowing, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12.

Instructor will be Robert Miller, Cirtus College chemistry instructor who does the glassblowing for special lab equipment at the college and who teaches the glassworking course now in session.

Students will learn the basic skills involved in glassblowing, the safe and proper use of equipment, and tools and cost of equipment needed to set up their own glassblowing hobby, said Miller.

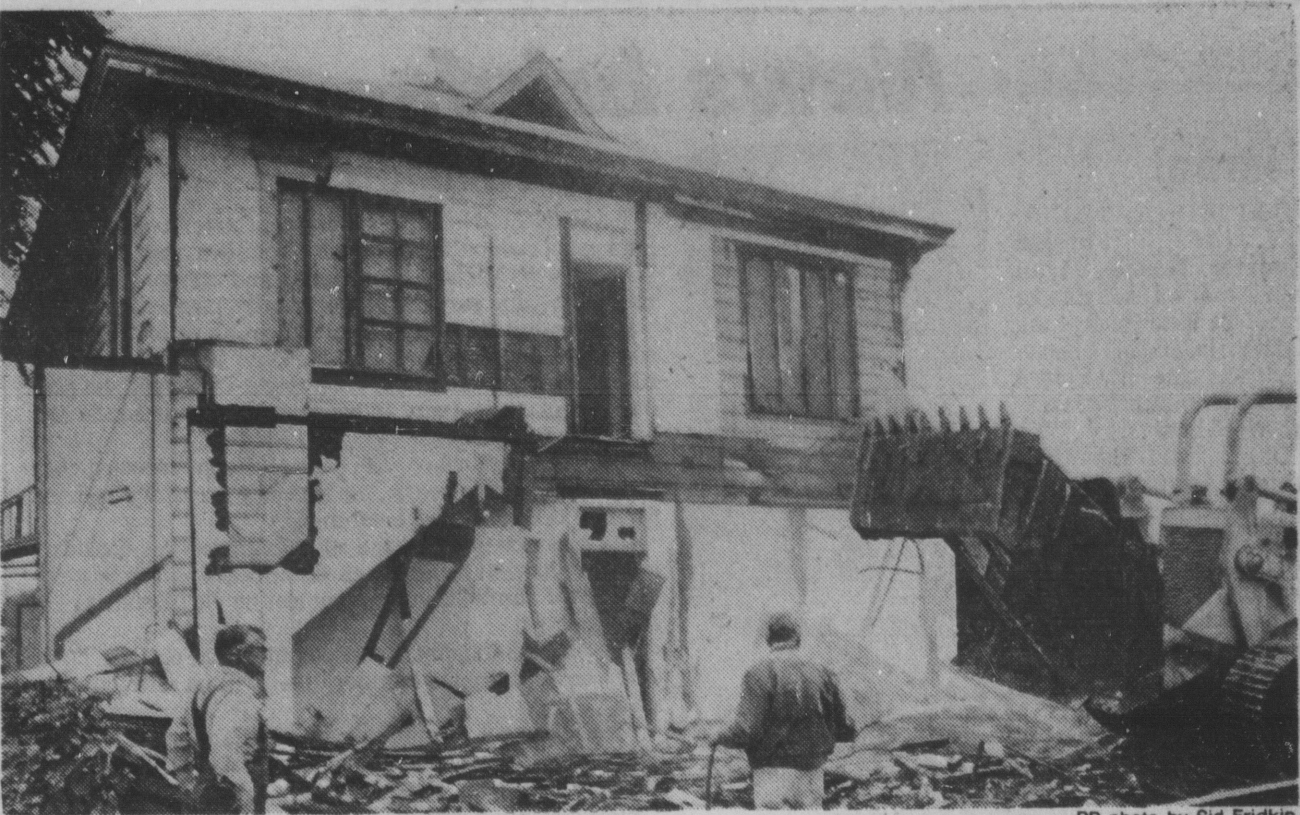
The introductory, six-week course offers one unit of college credit. Persons may register at the admissions office, located in the Administration Building.

For additional information, call 599-8339.

Please don't kick the tires

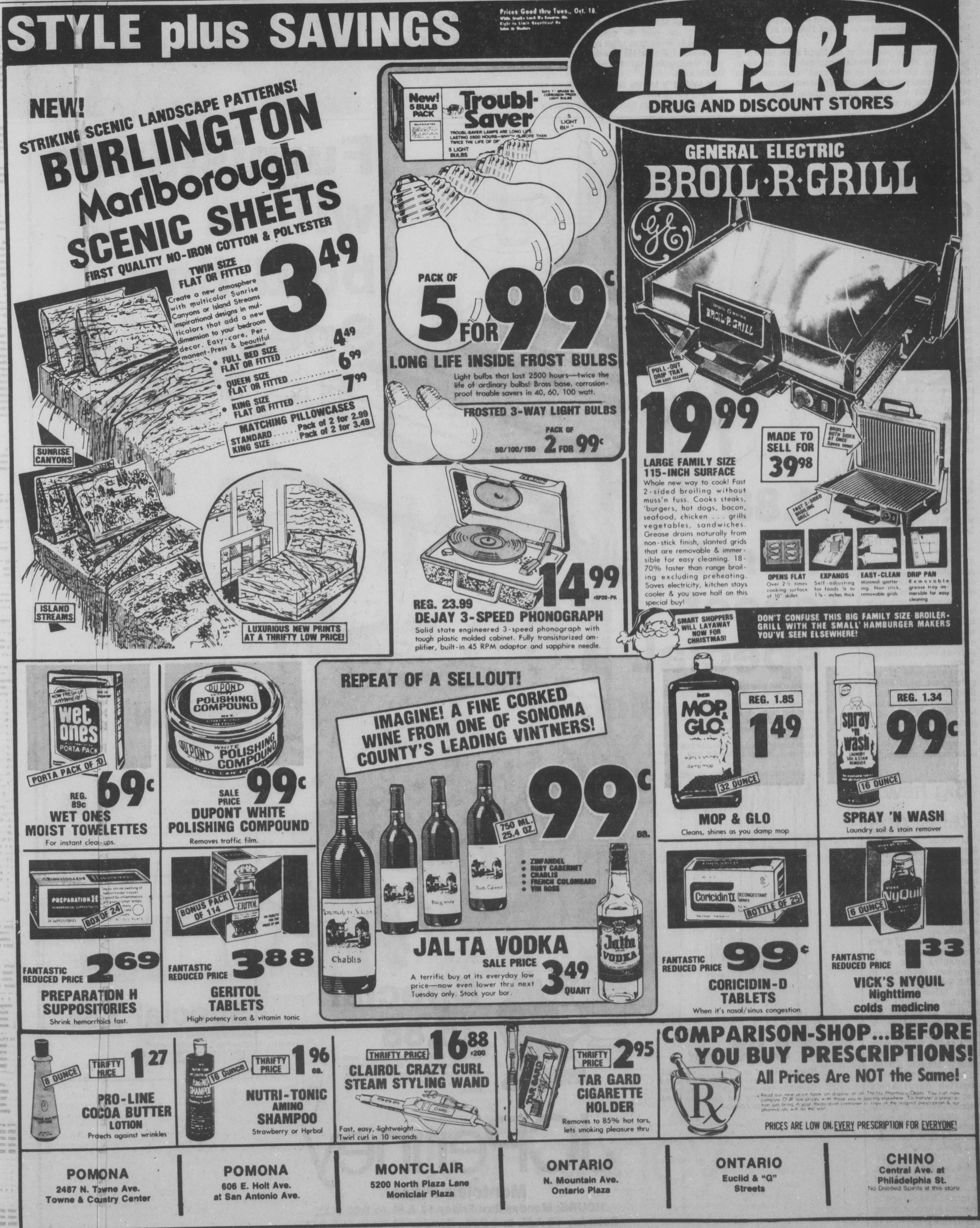
AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — At $54,000, the 1931 gold leaf Cadillac Fleetwood might be considered the bargain of this year's Midwestern U.S. Collector Car Auction.

Two years ago Mark Miles of Louisville, Ky., spent $100,000 for the vehicle with diamond encrusted hub caps, white mink carpeting and a radiator cap studded with rubies and sapphires. "I'm a little disappointed by the price, but it is part of the game," Miles said.



PB photo by Sid Fridkin

LANDMARK DEMOLISHED — Thomas House Movers, Pomona, were on the job early this week to raze a 50-year-old house on West Mission Boulevard at Park Avenue in Pomona. The city paid for the demolition of the house with the consent of the owners through Community Block Grant funds. No plans have been announced for the property which is zoned commercial.



STYLE plus SAVINGS

Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 18.

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

NEW!
STRIKING SCENIC LANDSCAPE PATTERNS!
BURLINGTON Marlborough SCENIC SHEETS
FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON COTTON & POLYESTER
TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 3.49
Create a new atmosphere with multicolor Sunrise Canyons or Island Streams inspirational designs in multicolors that add a new dimension to your bedroom decor. Easy-care, Permanent-Press & beautiful
• FULL BED SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 4.49
• QUEEN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 6.99
• KING SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 7.99
MATCHING PILLOWCASES
STANDARD ...... Pack of 2 for 2.99
KING SIZE ...... Pack of 2 for 3.49
SUNRISE CANYONS
ISLAND STREAMS
LUXURIOUS NEW PRINTS AT A THRIFTY LOW PRICE!

New! 5 BULB PACK Troubl-Saver
PACK OF 5 FOR 99¢
LONG LIFE INSIDE FROST BULBS
Light bulbs that last 2500 hours—twice the life of ordinary bulbs! Brass base, corrosion-proof trouble savers in 40, 60, 100 watt.
FROSTED 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS
50/100/150 PACK OF 2 FOR 99¢

REG. 23.99 14.99 #SP20-PK
DEJAY 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH
Solid state engineered 3-speed phonograph with tough plastic molded cabinet. Fully transistorized amplifier, built-in 45 RPM adaptor and sapphire needle.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BROIL·R·GRILL
PULL-OUT DRIP TRAY FOR EASY CLEANING
19.99
MADE TO SELL FOR 39.98
BROILS BOTH SIDES AT ONCE Saves time!
FAST 2-SIDED BROILING GRILL
LARGE FAMILY SIZE 115-INCH SURFACE
Whole new way to cook! Fast 2-sided broiling without muss'n fuss. Cooks steaks, 'burgers, hot dogs, bacon, seafood, chicken . . . grills vegetables, sandwiches. Grease drains naturally from non-stick finish, slanted grids that are removable & immersible for easy cleaning. 18-70% faster than range broiling excluding preheating. Saves electricity, kitchen stays cooler & you save half on this special buy!
OPENS FLAT Over 2½ times cooking surface of 10" skillet.
EXPANDS Self-adjusting for foods ⅛ to 1¾-inches thick
EASY-CLEAN Minimal spattering. Non-stick, removable grids
DRIP PAN Removable grease tray immersible for easy cleaning
SMART SHOPPERS WILL LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
DON'T CONFUSE THIS BIG FAMILY SIZE BROILER-GRILL WITH THE SMALL HAMBURGER MAKERS YOU'VE SEEN ELSEWHERE!

PORTA PACK OF 70
REG. 89c 69¢
WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES
For instant clean-ups.

SALE PRICE 99¢
DUPONT WHITE POLISHING COMPOUND
Removes traffic film.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
IMAGINE! A FINE CORKED WINE FROM ONE OF SONOMA COUNTY'S LEADING VINTNERS!
750 ML. 25.4 OZ.
99¢ ea.
• ZINFANDEL
• RUBY CABERNET
• CHABLIS
• FRENCH COLOMBARD
• VIN ROSE
JALTA VODKA
SALE PRICE 3.49 QUART
A terrific buy at its everyday low price—now even lower thru next Tuesday only. Stock your bar.

REG. 1.85 1.49 32 OUNCE
MOP & GLO
Cleans, shines as you damp mop

REG. 1.34 99¢ 16 OUNCE
SPRAY 'N WASH
Laundry soil & stain remover

BOX OF 24
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 2.69
PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES
Shrink hemorrhoids fast.

BONUS PACK OF 114
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 3.88
GERITOL TABLETS
High potency iron & vitamin tonic

BOTTLE OF 25
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 99¢
CORICIDIN-D TABLETS
When it's nasal/sinus congestion

6 OUNCE
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1.33
VICK'S NYQUIL
Nighttime colds medicine

8 OUNCE
THRIFTY PRICE 1.27
PRO-LINE COCOA BUTTER LOTION
Protects against wrinkles

16 Ounce
THRIFTY PRICE 1.96 ea.
NUTRI-TONIC AMINO SHAMPOO
Strawberry or Herbal

THRIFTY PRICE 16.88 #200
CLAIROL CRAZY CURL STEAM STYLING WAND
Fast, easy, lightweight. Twirl curl in 10 seconds

THRIFTY PRICE 2.95
TAR GARD CIGARETTE HOLDER
Removes to 85% hot tars, lets smoking pleasure thru

COMPARISON-SHOP...BEFORE YOU BUY PRESCRIPTIONS!
All Prices Are NOT the Same!
Read our new price book on display at all Thrifty Pharmacy Depts. You can now compare OUR low prices with those you're paying elsewhere. To transfer a prescription just bring in your medication container or copy of the original prescription & our pharmacists will do the rest.
PRICES ARE LOW ON EVERY PRESCRIPTION FOR EVERYONE!

POMONA
2487 N. Towne Ave.
Towne & Country Center

POMONA
606 E. Holt Ave.
at San Antonio Ave.

MONTCLAIR
5200 North Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza

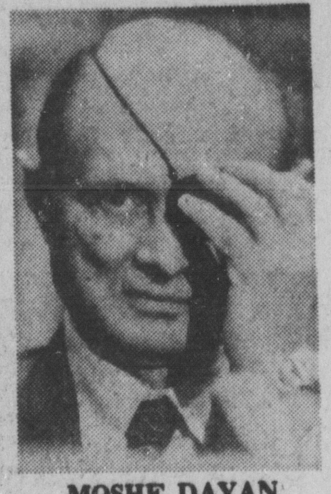
ONTARIO
N. Mountain Ave.
Ontario Plaza

ONTARIO
Euclid & "G" Streets

CHINO
Central Ave. at Philadelphia St.
No Distilled Spirits at this store

News briefs

Israel



MOSHE DAYAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

Panama junket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering whether to send some or all of its members on a fact-finding visit to Panama as part of its deliberations over the Panama Canal treaty.

Consideration of the trip was on the committee's agenda today, along with more testimony from supporters and opponents of the treaty as week-long hearings continued.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has suggested that the members inspect the canal and "take a first-hand view of its defenses" before deciding what to do about the treaty.

A handful of other senators, most of them opponents of the agreement, already have visited Panama in the last few months.

Four American residents of the Canal Zone, testifying against the treaty on Monday, charged that the State Department has "hushed up or ignored" important facts about the treaty. They also disputed the contention of U.S. officials that the treaty was well-received either by Panamanians or zone inhabitants.

Tax revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's tax revision plan could reduce taxes by up to $22 billion, says Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, and may go into effect in 1978, a year earlier than originally planned.

Blumenthal, emerging from a meeting with Carter and senior economic advisers on Monday, left open the possibility that the administration might try to put the plan into effect next year, depending on the direction the economy follows.

But, walking out of the Cabinet Room meeting that lasted nearly five hours, the treasury secretary insisted no final decisions had been made.

His confirmation that the administration was considering tax cuts that could reach $22 billion was the first on-the-record administration comment on the possible size of the reduction.

The $22 billion figure is "indeed one of the options, but it is not necessarily the number" that will be settled on, he said.

"We just went over the entire program and the President has not made up his mind on any of the options," the treasury secretary said.

Administration sources had said earlier that the tax cut would be in the range of $17 billion to $20 billion, although some reports had placed it as high as $22 billion.

Repression

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Problems between the Soviet government and its Jewish community have been exaggerated by the press, a Russian diplomat says.

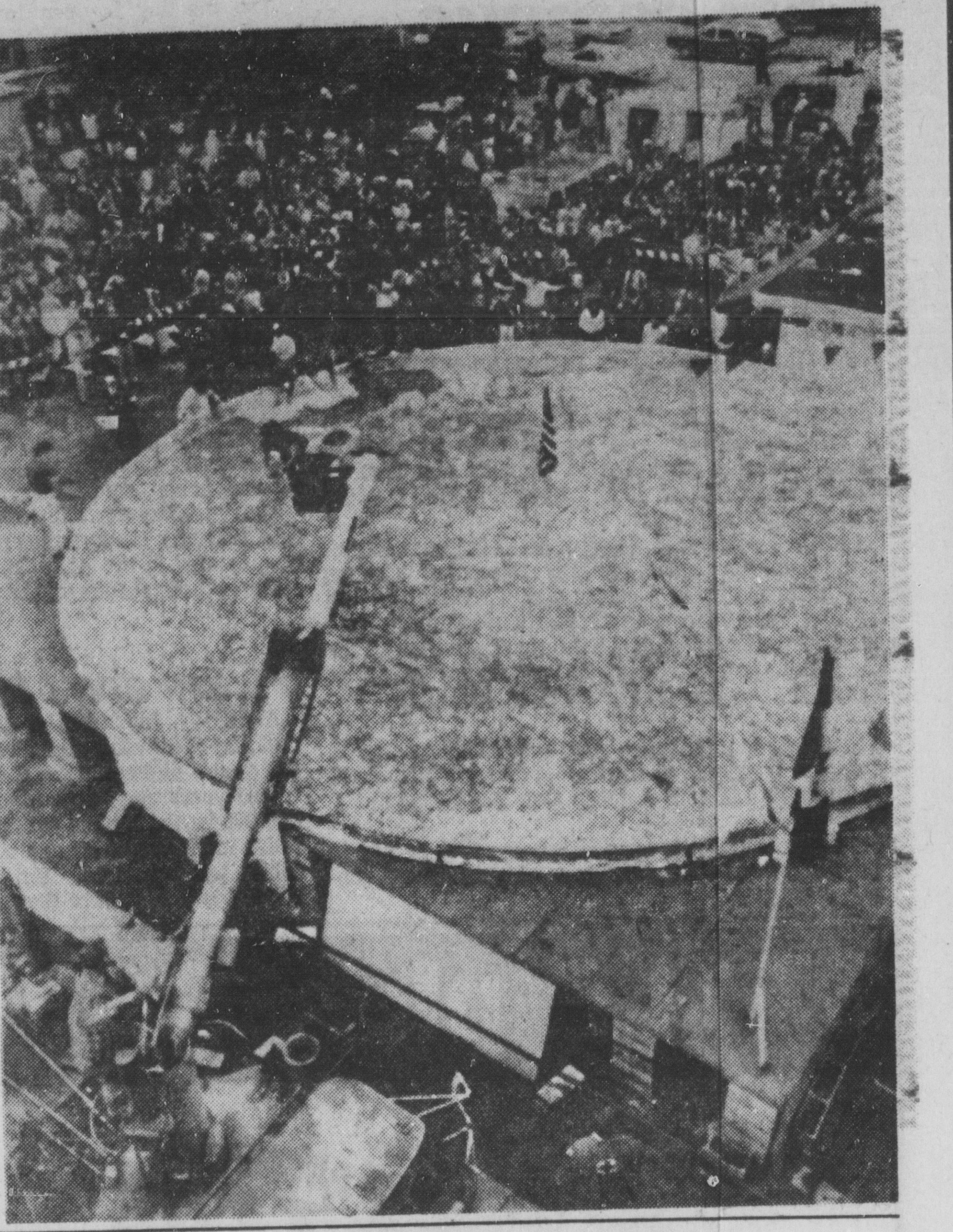
Vladimir Mikoyan, grandson of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, called the Jewish problem "over-inflated" and said the number of Jews wanting to emigrate is lower than what is reported.

Mikoyan, a 27-year-old attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said his chief duty is research on the Middle East.

He said he is touring the United States alone.

"I don't need anyone," he told reporters. "I'm my own bodyguard and I can carry my own suitcase."

WORLD RECORD PIZZA



Lorenzo Amato mounts a cherry picker in Glenns Falls, N.Y., to put finishing touches on what is billed as the world's largest pizza. The pepperoni, cheese and crust delight tipped in at 4,528 pounds (2½ tons) and measured 40 feet in diameter. Slices of the gastronomic nightmare were auctioned for charity by Amato, who coincidentally, owns a pizza parlor. Amato also submitted the pie's vital statistics to the Guiness Book of World Records as a candidate for the world's largest pizza.

Photo by Associated Press

Another energy crisis?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Department of Energy says it's ready to cope with natural gas shortages this winter, but a Senate committee isn't so sure.

The department says government action can reduce expected shortages by 60 per cent. But the committee disputes the figures, saying the government reduction would only be 22 per cent.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

The subcommittee reported Monday on the government's Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78, concluding "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much...."

The report said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand...."

Government and private weather forecasters have told the subcommittee this winter will be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as last winter.

Muskie said if the government could reduce shortages by 60 per cent, "we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year. Unfortunately, the numbers do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

Big new telescope

LONDON (AP) — The British Aerospace company announced today it has won two major contracts for work on a giant American telescope that will probe deep space and possibly tell scientists what life was like billions of years ago.

The company said it will lead a consortium of 11 companies from eight European countries to fulfill the contract.

The telescope, to be operated by NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is considered by Western experts as the world's most ambitious space astronomy project. Estimated cost is $350 million.

British Aerospace's Electronic and Space Systems Division at Bristol was awarded the contracts, totalling $23.275 million by ESA, the European Space Agency.

The first contract, valued at $10.5 million, covers the development and manufacture of what are termed Solar Arrays to power the telescope during its projected life of 10 to 15

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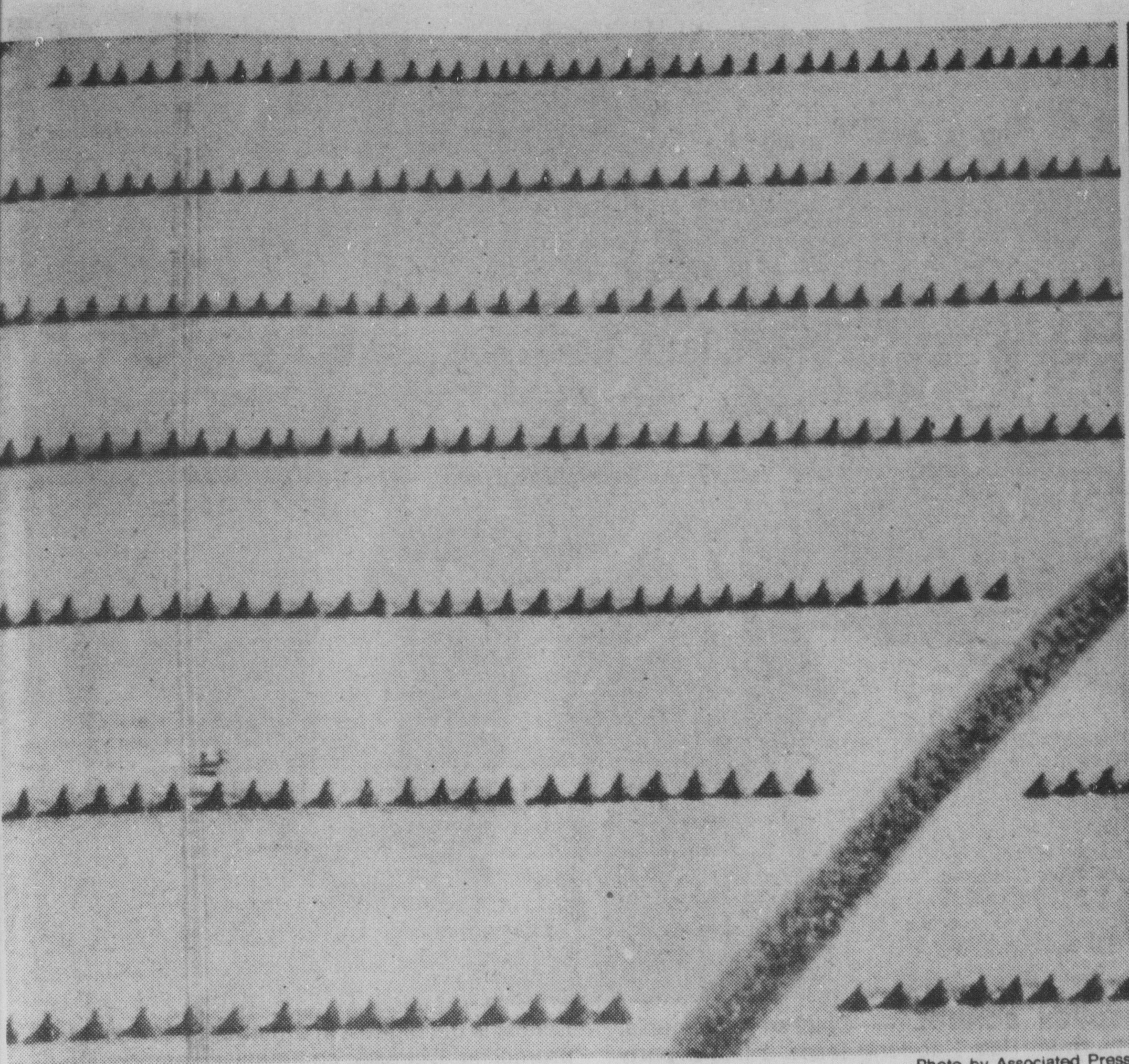

Photo by Associated Press

AGRICULTURAL SYMMETRY — Amish farmer (lower left) guides his team of horses by shocks of corn in a field near Dover, Del. Harvest is in full swing in East and Midwest.

LOOKING FOR HELP — Dana Putnam, 2, (right) looks toward an older pupil for help during a violin concert in Milwaukee at Alverno College. Preschool through high school pupils participated.

Photo by Associated Press

Wine from South?

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The flat, tobacco-growing countryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either.

But there's a man there who aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

''Nobody has ever produced a good tablewine in our area to know what they compare to,'' says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part time vintner. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina.''

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a twoyear tour at Chateauroux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a taste for wine.

"When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests,'' says the 44-year-old dentist. ''Nobody here drank wine.''

But they do now. And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored lable of Truluck Vineyards.

Truluck dreamed about the winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, population 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4,000 gallons were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales account for 80 per cent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck says. "We're just trying to bring a common tablewine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner,'' he said.

Truluck concedes the sultry climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera — or winemaking — grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

He notes there are other winemakers in the South — but most if not all of them make their wine from peaches and other fruits.

The entire operation is in the red — on the bookkeeping side, that is. But in two years, Truluck says, he expects to turn a profit.

He has low labor costs, since he, his wife, Kay, two sons, Jay and Bowen and 11-year-old daughter Cac An, do most of the harvesting and other work.

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Reg. $20. 100% pure Shetland wool crew neck is full fashioned and comes in an exciting range of colors. S-M-L-XL.

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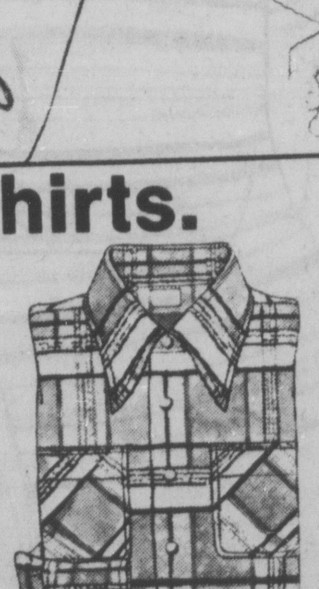
Reg. $12. Polyester/cotton broadcloth tailored along single-needle lines for better fit. Long sleeved styling in light solids. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Polyester/cotton fashion striped shirt with long sleeves, medium spread collar. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Tone-on-tone polyester/cotton shirt has button-through placket sleeve. White and light pastels. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

20% off sport shirts.

Sale $8
Reg. $10. Vari-colored striped on smooth polyester/cotton knit golf shirt. Solid color collar, placket, and cuffs. Great combinations for sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Washington today

Get ox out of ditch: Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proven to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

Allies of the President say the White House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program and as a result the administration must cling to the hope of salvaging part of its package in congressional conference committees.

When Carter sent his complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members, up for election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure.

Wilbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and O'Neill superimposed an Ad Hoc Energy Committee, whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefitting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and across-the-board increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies were able to sustain a rolling momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuels in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why?

"The Senate is a different ball park," Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when legislation reaches the Senate floor.

So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster on the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independent-minded politicians who head committees with jurisdiction; over provisions of the plan they oppose.

Under the chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee looked long and hard at the multibillion dollar collection of taxes in the energy package.

Republicans and oil state Democrats combined to kill proposals for rebates to consumers to offset the energy taxes designed to raise U.S. prices to world levels and force American industry to shift from oil and gas to more abundant coal.

That left Long to fight almost alone for the various energy taxes because liberals on the committee were suspicious of his insistence that the increased revenues should be turned back to the oil producers to encourage the search for new reserves.

REOPEN SCHOOL — Chinese Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng leads a file of party officials in front of students at Central Party School in Peking which reopened Sunday. School is the highest in a network dedicated to promoting Chinese communism among students and masses.

Photo by Associated Press

Much ham in CBers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There appears to be a little bit of ham in a lot of CB radio operators. Just listen to your radio when the skip is rolling.

And there's been a whole lot of talk, within the Federal Communications Commission and without, of creating a new "communicator" class Amateur (or ham) Radio Service that does not require knowledge of International Morse Code.

But if CBers who like to use skip to talk farther than the 150-mile FCC limit are looking to the new service as an outlet for their cross-country conversations, they are in for a disappointment.

John B. Johnson, chief of the FCC's Personal Radio Service, says the new service probably will be limited to 50 watts of power and be located on frequences not affected by skip.

Skip is the phenomena by which transmissions on CB and some amateur radio frequencies bounce off the atmosphere to stations hundreds and thousands of miles away.

But while the new service would be unaffected by skip, its higher power would enable conversations over longer distances than CB is capable.

The FCC postponed any action on the communicator class service last July because it was too late to include it in the budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

But the commission seemed in favor of the idea and Johnson expects the proposal to be reconsidered in time for inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

While it would not have the distance capability of some other amateur bands, where international transmissions are possible, the new service would have more distance capability than legal CB transmissions.

For one thing, it would operate on up to 50 watts of power compared to the 4-watt CB limit. And it would be located on very-high and ultra-high freguencies that produce better quality transmissions.

Frequencies between 220 and 225 megahertz and between 420 and 450 megahertz are being considered for the new service.

Both, Johnson says, now are used by hams as well as various government agencies.

The Personal Radio chief says the communicator class license, while not requiring knowledge of code, would be "another rung in the ladder of amateur radio license classes."

Like the current five classes of amateur licenses, the communicator class would require some technical knowledge of radio electronics and operating procedures.

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Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Big boys' fashionable striped sweater in 100% acrylic. Crewneck with ribbing at cuffs and waist. School age sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. $5, **Sale $4.**

Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Big boys' embroidered ski sweater in 100% acrylic. Easy-move raglan sleeves with ribbed cuffs, waist and neckline. School age sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. $6, **Sale $4.80.**

20% off girls' sweaters.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Striped pullover for girls. Made of 100% acrylic in different color stripes. Crewneck and short sleeves. School girl sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19.**

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6, long sleeve cowl neck sweater for girls. Available in solids and stripes and is made of 100% ribbed acrylic.

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Consumer 10 top gripes

Concerned about the high cost of many products and services? If so, you're in good company. A recent survey by Sentry Insurance revealed that 77 per cent of us are worried "a great deal" about high prices.

Here are consumers' 10-leading complaints, according to the Sentry report:

1. The high prices of many products. 2. The high cost of medical and hospital care. 3. The poor quality of many products. 4. The failure of many companies to live up to advertising claims. 5. The poor quality of after-sales service and repairs. 6. The feeling that many manufacturers don't care about you. 7. Too many products breaking or going wrong soon after you bring them home. 8. Misleading packaging or labeling. 9. Not being able to afford adequate health insurance. 10. The feeling that it is a waste or time to complain about consumer problems because nothing substantial will be achieved.

Pediatric hospitals easing kids' fears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil-smelling gas and woke up scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like OR (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises," explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in.

Several weeks prior to admission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!' very loud during the show when he gets his injections.

"The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, 'is this really going to happen to me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says ouch."

The hospital party goers then tour the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting room.

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick.

"But they're going to see them anyway. They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

Nelson sued for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Rick Nelson, whose marriage became part of the closing years of his parents' "Ozzie and Harriet Show," was sued for divorce Friday.

Kris Harmon Nelson, 32, the daughter of former football player Tom Harmon, cited irreconcilable differences in her petition filed in Superior Court.

She asked for custody of the couple's four children, Tracy, 14; twin 10-year-olds Matthew and Gunner; and Sam, 3.

She and the 37-year-old singer were married April 20, 1963.

Almanac

By Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, October 12, the 285th day of 1977. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the American Confederate military commander, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Virginia.

In 1934, Peter the Second became King of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U-N General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union adopted a military training program for all boys starting at age 16.

Five years ago: A team of eleven medical specialists from Communist China arrived in the U.S. for a three-week tour of medical and research centers.

One year ago: Swine flu immunization programs in several states were halted after the deaths of three elderly people who had received the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

Thought for today: No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it — President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-1919.

TOP THREE: Cronkite, Rather and Wallace.

Favorite newscaster

Whether the news of the day is good or bad, Americans prefer to hear it delivered by fatherly Walter Cronkite. Here are the nation's favorite television newscasters, according to this year's Performer Q survey:

Newscaster	Q-Score
1. Walter Cronkite (CBS)	30
2. Tie: Dan Rather (CBS) and Mike Wallace (CBS)	23
3. David Brinkley (NBC)	22
4. John Chancellor (NBC)	21
5. Tie: Harry Reasoner (ABC) and Geraldo Rivera (ABC).	21

What happened to TV newswomen? Highest woman on the Performer Q list was Barbara Howar, formerly of CBS's Who's Who, who scored a 10. Barbara Walters of ABC scored a six, down from 17 two years ago.

Ford to lead Rose parade

PASADENA (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will be grand marshal for the 1978 Rose Parade, the Pasadena Star-News said Friday.

The marshal will lead the 5½-mile Rose Parade on Jan. 2, 1978. The theme of this year's parade is "The Road To Happiness."

Highway for hawks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Anne Shreve has spent the better part of the past week peering through binoculars.

She has pursued the pastime each fall in the 10 years since she and her husband moved to Middle Ridge, just south of Charleston. That's when they discovered they were living along a superhighway for hawks.

"They come over the Charleston airport, across the Kanawha Valley and then directly over our house," she said.

Most of these migratory birds come from New England and Canada, and many are headed for South America. They include red shoulders, broadwings, sharp-shins, and redtailed hawks, among others.

"The best days, traditionally, are Sept. 21 and 22," Mrs. Shreve said. "We counted 460 last Wednesday. That was the biggest day of this year, but we have had days, in years past, when more than 3,000 hawks flew over the house."

Quetzal

The monetary unit of Guatemala is the quetzal.

Uprooted a year ago

Plato's tree growing again

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Uprooted in a bus accident a year ago, the ancient olive tree under which Plato is said to have lectured his pupils has started to grow again, caretakers reported.

On the anniversary of the accident, supervising archeologist Elizabeth Spathari said:

"After careful daily treatment over the year, we've at last got the desired result. Plato's tree has taken root again."

Miss Spathari, of the Greek Archaeological Service, said new shoots now have only the form of a bush standing next to dead parts of the original massive trunk. It will take years before the tree, now protected by a heavy metal barrier to avoid a repeat accident, reaches the size and shape it had before, she said.

The heavy bus last October crashed off the road and into the tree, breaking the twisted trunk into four main pieces. The government immediately gave "top priority aimed at saving an irreplaceable part of an ancient culture whose teachings are followed even today."

Plato, who lived between 427-347 B.C., was said to have sought the shade of the 15-foot tree when gathering his pupils around him on hot summer days to philosophize on platonic relationships.

The tree was one of several in an olive grove but was identified as "Plato's tree" in 1931 when remains of Plato's academy were found in excavations closeby.

It was placed under the protection of the archeology service but was given little attention or tourist publicity and stood covered with dust at the side of a busy highway linking Athens with its port city of Piraeus and the ancient town of Elefsis.

Tree experts, in cooperation with the Greek Atomic Energy Center, last year used the carbon dating method to determine that the tree was about 3,000 years old.

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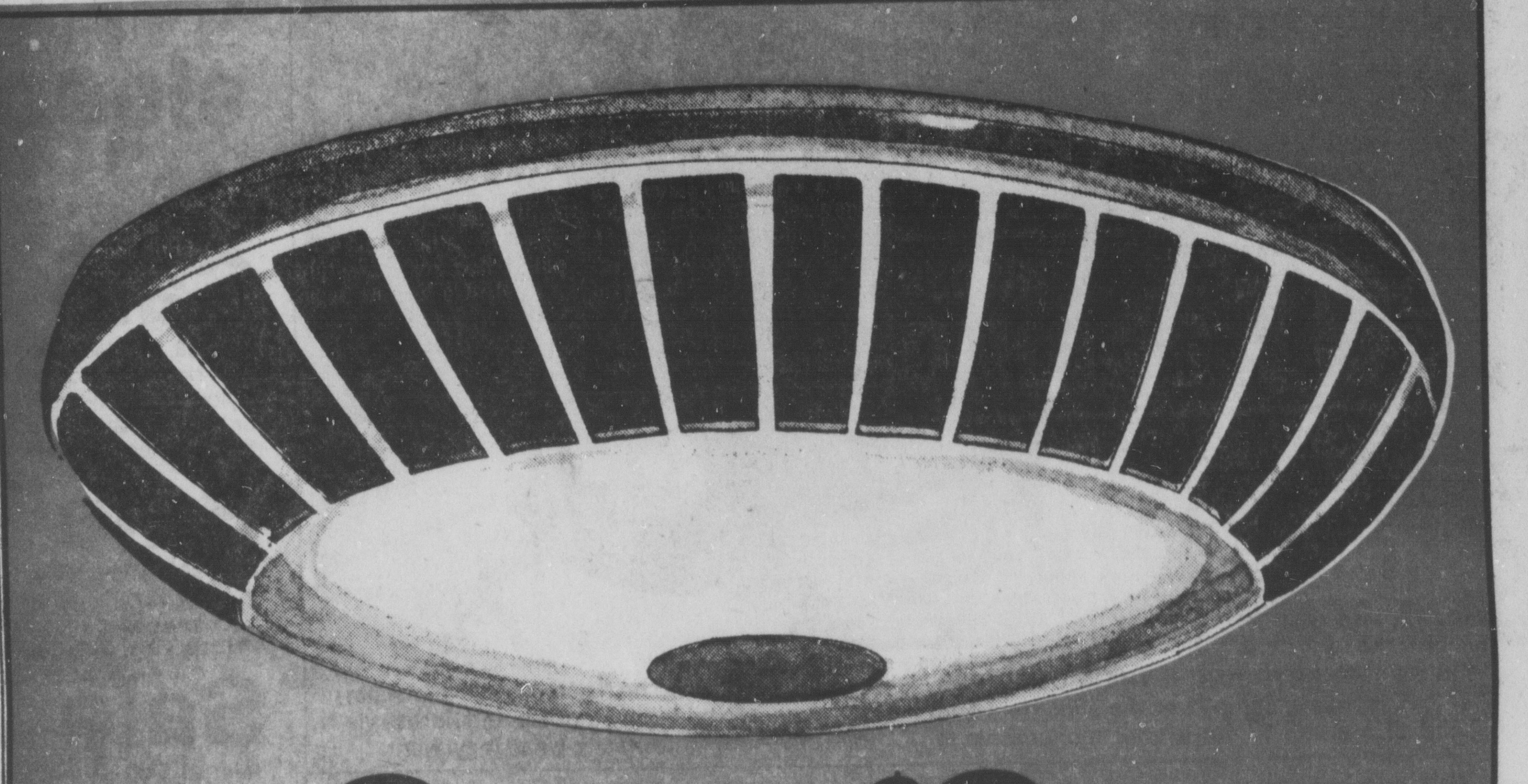

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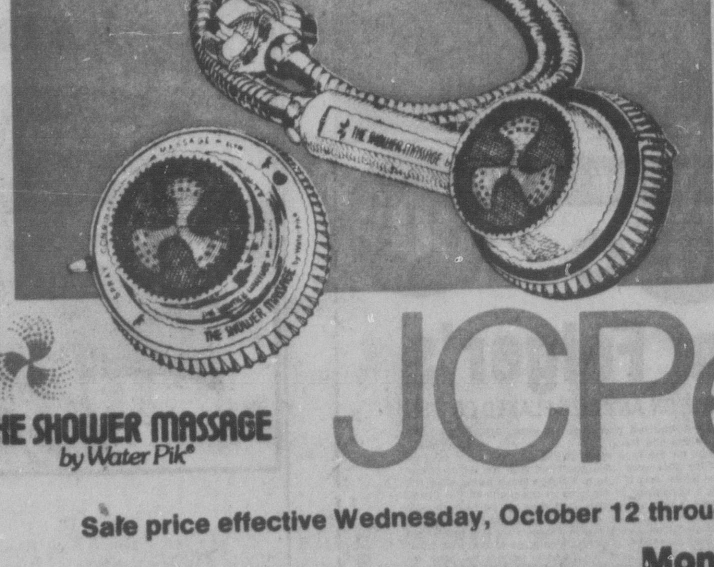

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$9 billion available to college students in 1978-79

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

An estimated $9 billion in government and private money will be available to college students who need financial help during the 1978-79 academic year, but you have to start planning now or you will be too late to get aid next fall.

The amount of money you can get depends largely on your family's financial status. National agencies like the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board take information supplied by the individual and analyze such things as income, number of children, expenses and assets to determine how much a family can realistically be expected to contribute to the cost of a child's college education. This information is forwarded to colleges and scholarship programs specified by the student involved.

The scholarship service does not make awards to individuals; it simply acts as a processing center and clearinghouse for information.

Don't automatically rule out a college because of cost. Aid often is awarded on the basis of something called "demonstrated need" — the difference between what the family can afford to pay and how much it costs for the student to attend the school of his or her choice. The same family may have a "demonstrated need" of $600 for one school and $1,000 for another.

The board advises high school seniors to start planning by reading college catalogues and selecting the ones that interest them most. Youngsters should write to admissions officers for application forms and, at the same time, ask about financial aid. Deadlines for seeking different types of aid should be noted and, preferably, marked on a calendar. Don't wait until after you have been accepted at a college to think about getting help. Many aid programs have deadlines early in the year.

Next, students should pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs," prepared by the college board and available from school counselors. The pamphlet includes information on the types of aid available and how to go about applying. It also has worksheets to help students figure out how much their families can afford to contribute and how much they themselves can provide from such things as a summer job or savings.

In December, students should get a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form from the counselor. This form, put out by the board's College Scholarship Service, can now be used to apply for the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant as well as for other types of aid.

Note: check high school and college officials to find out whether additional forms are needed. Some institutions and states have their own applications.

As soon after Jan. 1 as possible, the form should be returned to the College Scholarship Service for processing and analysis. It should include financial information for the full, 1977 calendar year. The CCS fee is $4.50 for the first institution or program listed and $2.25 for any additional programs. For an additional $1, the filer can receive an estimate of the contribution the family will be expected to make toward educational expenses.

About four weeks after the form is sent in, you should receive an acknowledgment notice saying that it has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship services requested. Review the notice to make sure it is correct.

There are two basic types of aid — grants or scholarships, which do not have to be repaid, and loans, usually at low interest rates, which do.

Most colleges administer five basic types of federal aid programs — Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan Program, the College Work-Study Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. States also have grant and scholarship programs, usually designed to help state residents who plan to attend in-state institutions. Other sources of help include individual college and universities, community groups, unions, corporations, foundations and religious organizations.

An important thing to keep in mind is that there is no automatic income level above which you will not qualify for aid. Because individual circumstances vary widely, one family with an income of $20,000 may be eligible for help while another family with an income of $15,000 may not be eligible.

Assets such as equity in a home do not necessarily hurt a family's chances for getting help, although each case is different. Assets are included in determining a family's overall financial situation, but the Financial Aid Form includes a provision for an "asset protection allowance."

Photo by Associated Press

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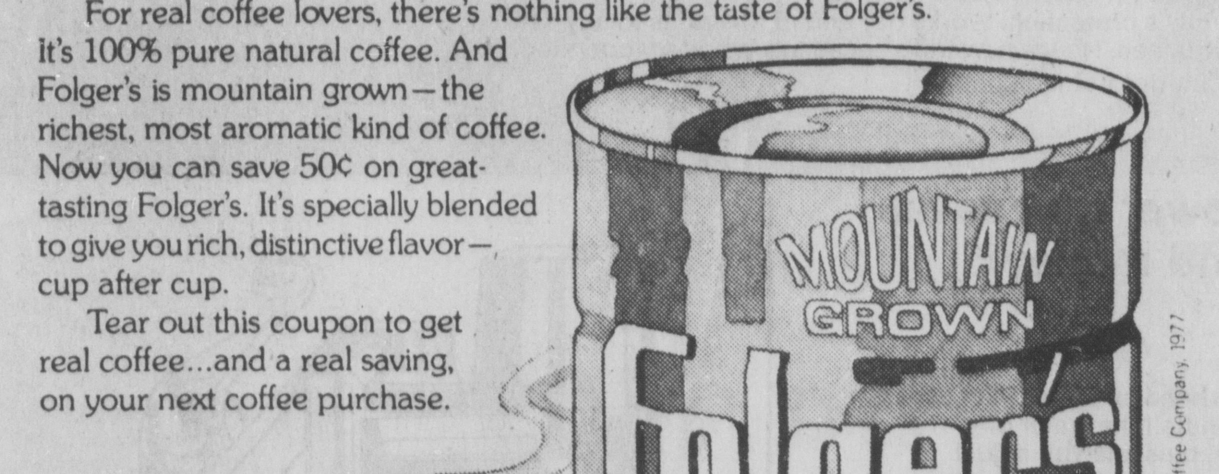

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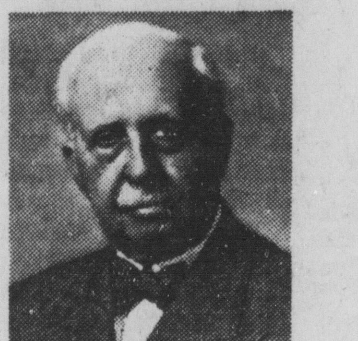

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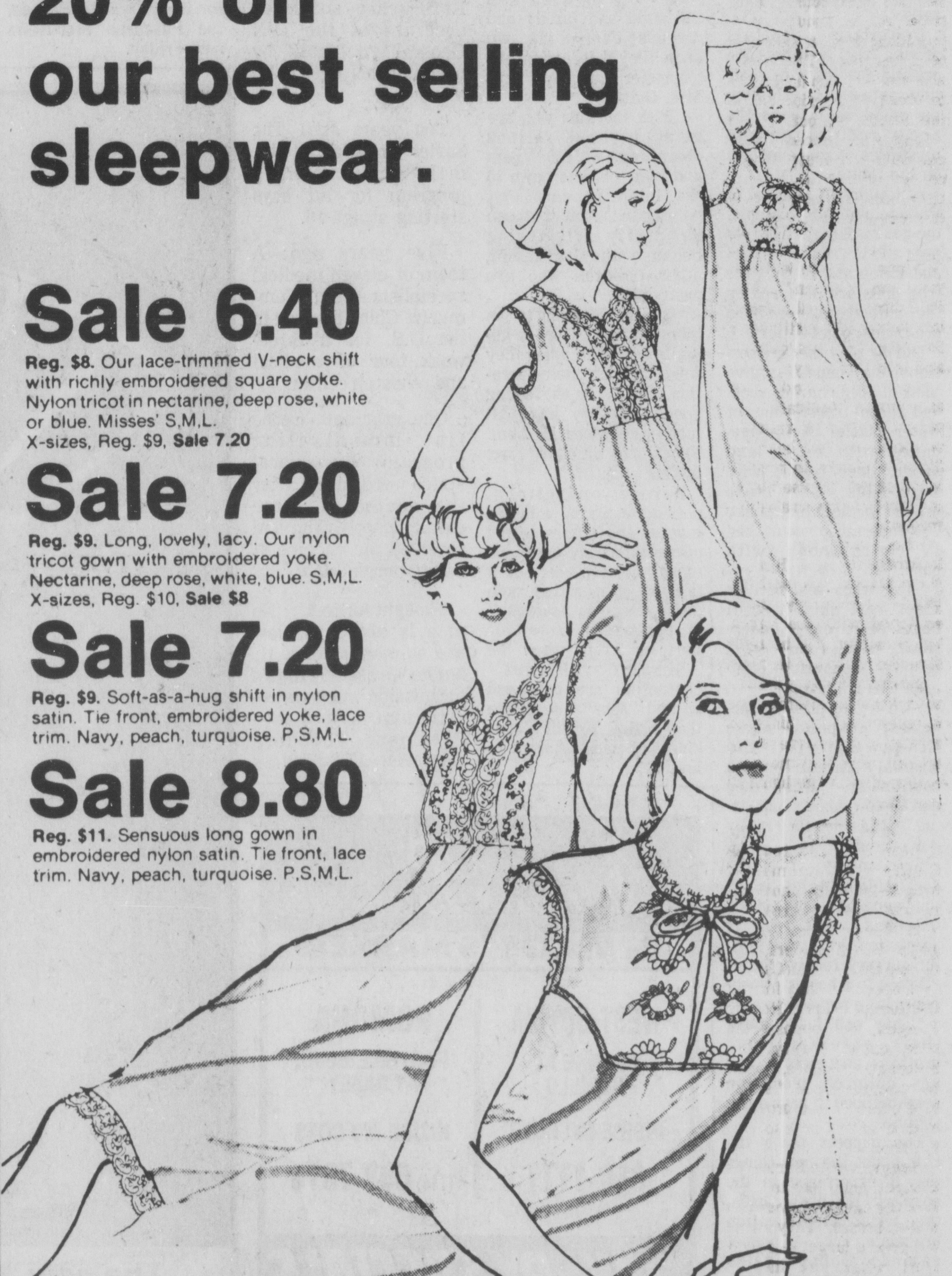

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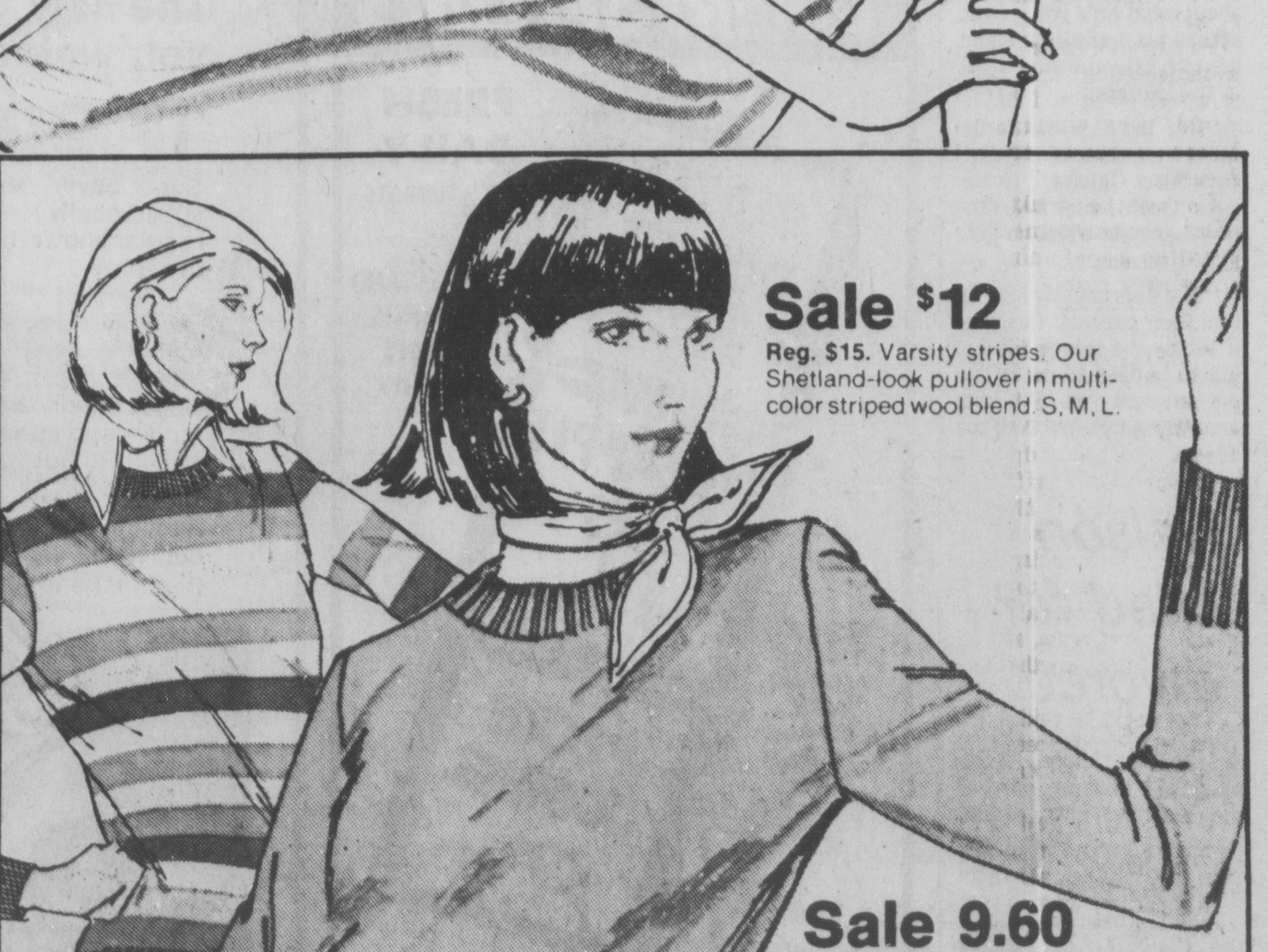

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Mother-in-law

Florists pushing day for 'MIL'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every member of Congress has received a letter urging establishment of a national Mother-in-Law Day.

Not surprisingly, the communications came from a florists' group.

Florists' Transworld Delivery acknowledged gamely that their action was "not motivated solely by altruism," but said it had made studies showing that most people like their mothers-in-law and that the time has come "to refurbish the negative image of mothers-in-law as interfering, nagging shrews."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, ran into a time problem under Senate rules, but solved it geographically.

The Senate stayed in session an unexpectedly long time while Inouye was presiding over a committee hearing. The time allowed for such a hearing to overlap a session of the full Senate ran out.

Inouye announced, "This committee hearing will go on according to Hawaii time, which is now 5:15 in the morning."

"Does it pay to write to your congressman?" Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asked in a letter to constituents. Sometimes it does, he said, and told this story:

He received an anonymous postcard apparently from a railroad employe who had heard of Simon's efforts to require locomotives to use flashing strobe lights as a safety measure.

The writer said locomotives on a Boston-New Haven run with 21 grade crossings were equipped with the lights, but personnel had been instructed not to use them.

Simon took up the matter with Amtrak and received a reply thanking him and saying orders were being issued for locomotives equipped with the lights to use them.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., given to making tongue-incheek motions, offered one to create a volunteer force, "Reagan's Rough Riders," to defend the Panama Canal.

It specified that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who opposes the new canal treaty now before the Senate, would be commissioned "a full bird colonel" and provided with a white horse to lead the troops.

Reagan wrote Burton, "I thought you'd like to know that the cavalry never uses white horses. They make too good a target — or was that what you had in mind?"

Burton wrote back acknowledging the point was well taken and that he would "never want to see a horse exposed to unnecessary danger."

He said he would consider an amendment to provide a palomino or strawberry roan.

Without waiting for the House to complete action on an ethics code for its employes, Rep. Newton Steers Jr., R-Md., drew up one for his staff that among other things prohibits attempts to fix traffic tickets, using official stationery to lend weight to personal complaints or requests, and accepting gifts worth more than $10.

That limit, he said, "permits social gestures, such as a box of candy or some flowers."

Gifts offered and returned because of the ban include two radio sets, tickets to various events, elaborate books, lithographs and a solar-powered hand calculator.

Buckeye

A buckeye is the name often used for the native American horse-chestnut. The numerous horse-chestnut trees in the Mississippi Valley gave Ohio its nickname, the Buckeye State.

'Gang of Four' still under attack in China

PEKING (AP) — Wherever visitors go today in China — newspaper office, middle school, factory, commune, university, fishing village — the one thing they are certain to hear is an attack on the "Gang of Four."

It is a national preoccupation.

In a 16-day visit, a group of Associated Press executives and directors heard the purged radical leaders blamed for almost every conceivable setback China suffered in recent years, but particularly in the 13 months since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The format soon became familiar. Our host — perhaps the leader of a factory — would outline briefly what the factory makes, how large it is and so on. Then, quickly, a reference to how the workers are "deepening the criticism" of the radicals and trying to repair the damage done by their supporters.

The Gang of Four, now apparently under a form of house arrest, were Chiang Ching, Mao's widow; Wang Hung-wen, former party vice chairman; Yao Wen-yuan, a former Politburo member, and former Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

These are just some of the things we heard them blamed for:

—Excessive earthquake damage last year, because their interference retarded research into earthquake prediction.

—Curtailed output at the Peking Arts and Crafts Factory, where they convinced some workers that making vases and other traditional objects was a waste of time.

—The collapse of medical research at the hospital serving Huhehot, the capital city of Inner Mongolia.

—Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and that all they needed to do was to study Mao.

—Delaying an irrigation project in Inner Mongolia for three years.

—Undercutting management at a woolen mill, leading workers to ignore their bosses' orders.

—Interfering with political education and production at the largely agricultural Huang Tu people's commune outside Shanghai.

The list goes on and on.

It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese experience.

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the intensity with which China's leaders are pressing it, come clear only when one hears it day after day at stop after stop through the length of China.

Immediately after Mao's death in September 1976, the radicals apparently made their move to succeed him. Reports from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese media, told of armed clashes in some of China's cities between Hua's supporters and those of the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line. They stressed Mao's thoughts while they accused the other side of stressing material production, of diluting the master's teachings.

Hua's side accused the radicals of trying to create chaos so that with the government unable to cope, the radicals could take over. And Hua's side, too, covered itself with Mao's mantle, saying that what they were doing was consistent with Mao.

Under Chiang Ching's leadership, the radicals succeeded in bringing high officials and generals before mass trials, seeing to their humiliation.

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Outdoor lovers ruining trails

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon. In fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen through October as the fall foilage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through midsummer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

He said hikers already are restrained from camping in areas above the timberline, where there is a scarcity of vegetation. Also, they are not allowed to pitch tents in areas adjacent to hiking trails.

Marc Goebl, recreation assistant for the Androscoggin Ranger district, said what really bothers him is the people who come unprepared for hiking in the mountains.

"People don't have travel plans and they can sometimes put themselves in a lot of danger by not planning ahead," he said.

Gas line ruptured

TEMPLE CITY (AP) — Eight families were evacuated from their homes after a neighborhood gas line ruptured, authorities said.

Police said a construction crew inadvertently cracked open a two-inch gas main Thursday morning. There were no injuries reported.

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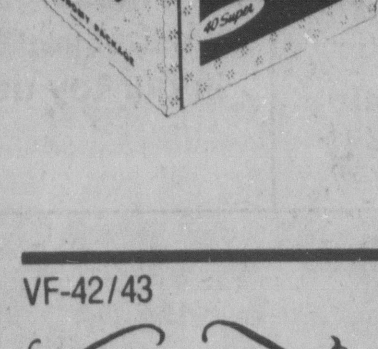

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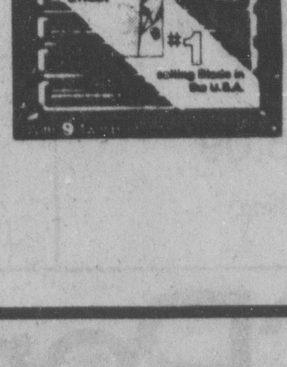

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Value Fair

Fundamental school OK'd by Chino school trustees

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

The first fundamental school in the valley may be established by next September.

Chino school trustees Tuesday night voted 4-0, with Chairman Pete Vander Poel abstaining, to begin steps toward implementing the controversial "basics" school for the 1978-79 school year.

The almost-unanimous vote was a surprise, considering heated arguments the issue has generated in the past. Trustees Vander Poel and Al McCombs had stated last year that the district did not have enough classroom space for the fundamental school.

Although overcrowding is still a problem this fall, the situation will change with the completion of two new elementary schools next April.

Trustees approved the fundamental concept with a key stipulation — enough students must enroll in the program to make it viable. Board member Lyle Briggs, who first proposed the "back to basics" school in December, 1975, said the program should be voluntary — for students and faculty.

Although Briggs saw Tuesday's vote as a victory for those advocating the fundamental concept, he noted it would be implemented "only if enough students and parents want to be involved."

McCombs and Vander Poel expressed fear that trustees would be giving the school "a blank check" by approving it without knowing the enrollment. Briggs' comment that a "pre-registration" of pupils would be necessary, seemed to please McCombs.

Vander Poel, in the only heated remarks of the discussion, asked Briggs whether he would "subsidize" 21 students for one grade in the fundamental school if they were the only ones enrolling.

Briggs said, "If there are not enough kids (for the school) then we can't implement it."

He proposed that the school include children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and stress basic education — reading, writing and arithmetic. Most fundamental schools — such as those in Pasadena — also emphasize rigid discipline, patriotism, good morals and a dress code.

Trustee Augustine Tapia, who supported Briggs' motion, referred to a recent survey showing 31 per cent of the district parents favored the fundamental school. The survey also showed 43 per cent opposed it, 15 per cent were undecided and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Board member Dan Santo, who voted in favor of the concept, said, "I hate the thought that we have to create a fundamental school to teach fundamentals. We should teach it in all the schools — and I think we're getting there." He acknowledged there was a "movement" under way supporting fundamental schools.

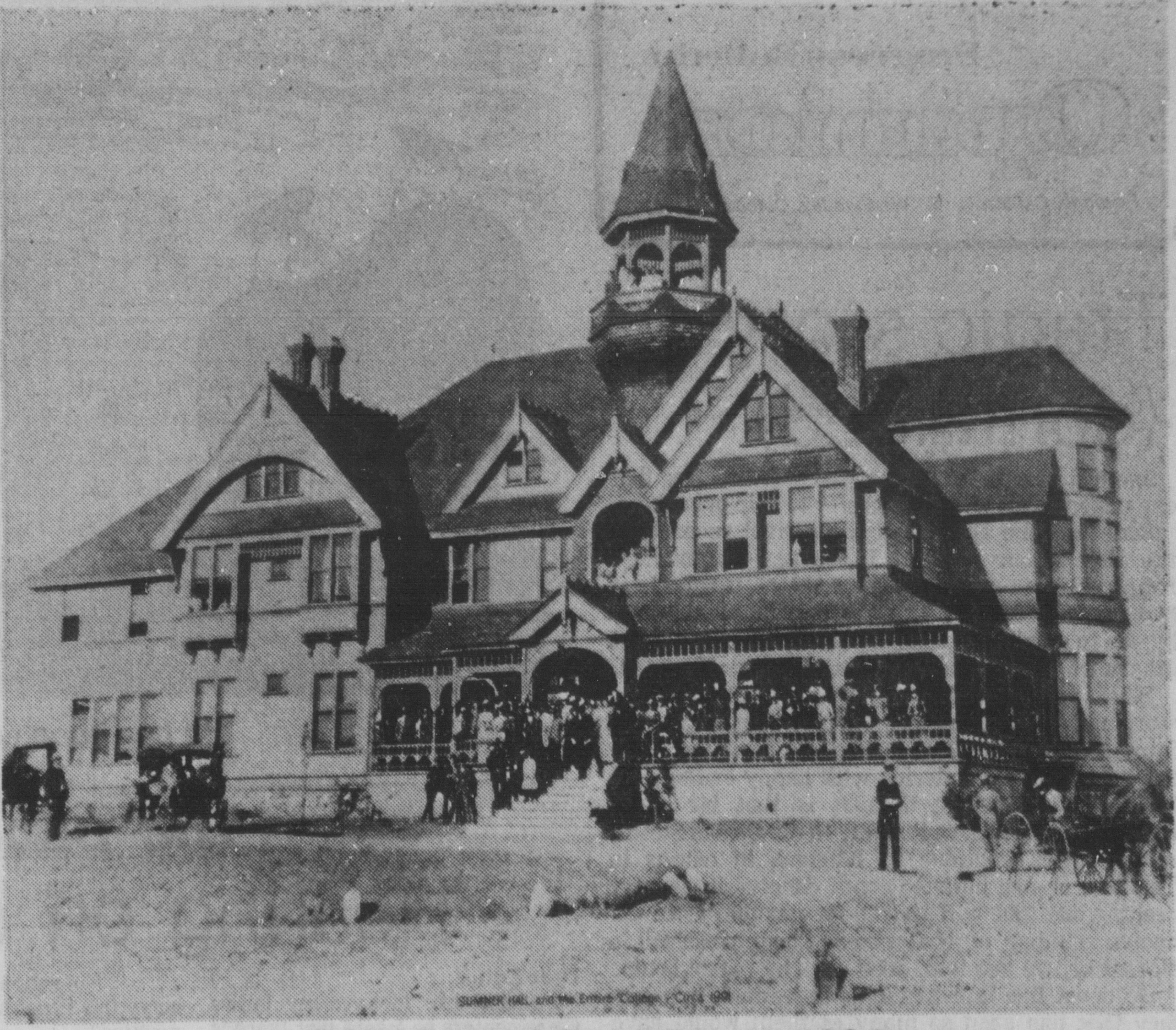
Cindy Flores, new student board member, said she favored the fundamental concept. "I feel it's constructive — kids need to return to the three R's."

Briggs said he felt students for the new school could be brought in from throughout the district by busing or parents' transportation.

The calendar should be similar to a traditional one — September through June, Briggs said. He proposed Gird School's Riverside campus as a possible site for the fundamental school. Gird Primary School or one of the schools now under construction are other possibilities, he noted.

Briggs stated "phonics, reading, spelling, math, computational skills, drills and homework" should be stressed.

Administrators were directed to develop a plan for the school, including curriculum, cost analysis, and selection of students and staff.



POMONA COLLEGE IN 1891.

Sumner Hall, the first building of Pomona College, was built as a hotel but never occupied. The college, founded in Pomona on Oct. 14, 1887, moved to Claremont in 1889. The entire student body and staff posed on the porch for this photograph taken in 1891.

Progress Bulletin
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

San Dimas remains embroiled by Oakway-Ghent horse debate

By CONRAD CASLER
PB Staff Writer

Accusations of childlike behavior were hurled at residents of San Dimas' Oakway-Ghent area by City Councilman Jim McLean who also accused three fellow councilmen of violating the state's anti-secrecy act.

McLean's tongue lashing was unleashed near the end of a marathon council meeting Tuesday night when most members of a huge audience already had left.

About half the session was devoted to horse-related activities or zone changes in the Oakway-Ghent area.

"The biggest reason I'm not running for re-election is you people in the Oakway-Ghent area," McLean fumed. "Both sides are acting like kids. I'm sick and tired of it. You constantly put the council in one helluva spot. You should end this bickering back and forth and settle your differences."

McLean was referring to a long-standing feud among horse owners and a minority of non-horse owners which has been in and out of court and city council meetings for years.

McLean then turned to Councilmen Terry Dipple, acting as Mayor Tuesday in the absense of Mayor Marvin Easher, and Phil Wax accusing Dipple, Ersher and Wax of violating the state's Brown (anti-secrecy) Act by attending a horse owners meeting in the same area 11 days ago and discussing city business there.

After the meeting, both Wax and Dipple said they had attended the meeting with Ersher at the request of residents and had listened to comments from constituents but had not violated the Brown Act because they conducted no business at the affair. Dipple described it as a fact-finding outing.

McLean and Councilman Jim Lough are minority members of the council facing a coalition majority composed of Dipple, Ersher and Wax.

. That coalition popped up again when a controversial horse trail amendment to the city's general plan was put to a vote with Dipple and Wax voting in favor of an Oakway Avenue horse trail which carried the measure. McLean voted against it. Lough was against the measure but forced to abstain since he was absent earlier during a public hearing on the issue.

But councilmen were unanimous in denying a zoning change for two Oakway properties from 16,000 square feet to 7,500. Both properties are owned by Pauline Ball, leader of the non-horse owner group in the neighborhood.

In August, Ersher, who was attending an American Academy of Family Physicians out of town Tuesday night, promised any resident a zoning variance if he or she appeared before the council.

Pomona College: 90 years of history and tradition

Pomona College, which celebrates its 90th birthday this month, was founded on Oct. 14, 1887, by a group of settlers which wanted to create in Southern California a college with New England characteristics: a residential, liberal arts campus tied closely to its region and community.

The newborn college held his first classes in September, 1888, for 30 students in a small rented house in Pomona. The first courses, taught by a faculty of six, included mathematics, Latin, Greek, English, German, science, music and art.

The college moved in 1889 to Claremont when it received a gift of land and an unfurnished hotel. Claremont was to be a temporary site for the campus, but the board of trustees voted to make it Pomona College's official home. The original hotel which housed the college's first class is still an integral part of the campus and today is known as Sumner Hall.

Nineteenth century college building in California was stimulated by real estate developers. Brochures and posters for the community around the college pegged "Claremont the Beautiful" as a "College Town Among the Orange Groves."

The original settlers of Claremont made sure the boomtown promotion incorporated a concern for the social and educational institutions which promote a stable, learned and responsible citizenry.

The Pomona College goal was to provide education "as good as can be obtained in any part of the country." Several other young California colleges and towns collapsed, but Pomona College and Claremont thrived, despite the economic depressions the region suffered during the 1890s.

During this depression, Pomona College's budget was lean, but the college remained strong and was able to celebrate its first graduation in 1894.

In 1914, Pomona College was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa chapter — the first in Southern California and the third in the entire state. The college was also a pioneer in student journalism, literary societies, theater and intercollegiate athletics.

Throughout the 1890s and early 1900s, Pomona College was a track and football powerhouse. In 1895, Pomona College initiated the oldest intercollegiate sports rivalry in Southern California when the Pomona College and Occidental College football teams first clashed.

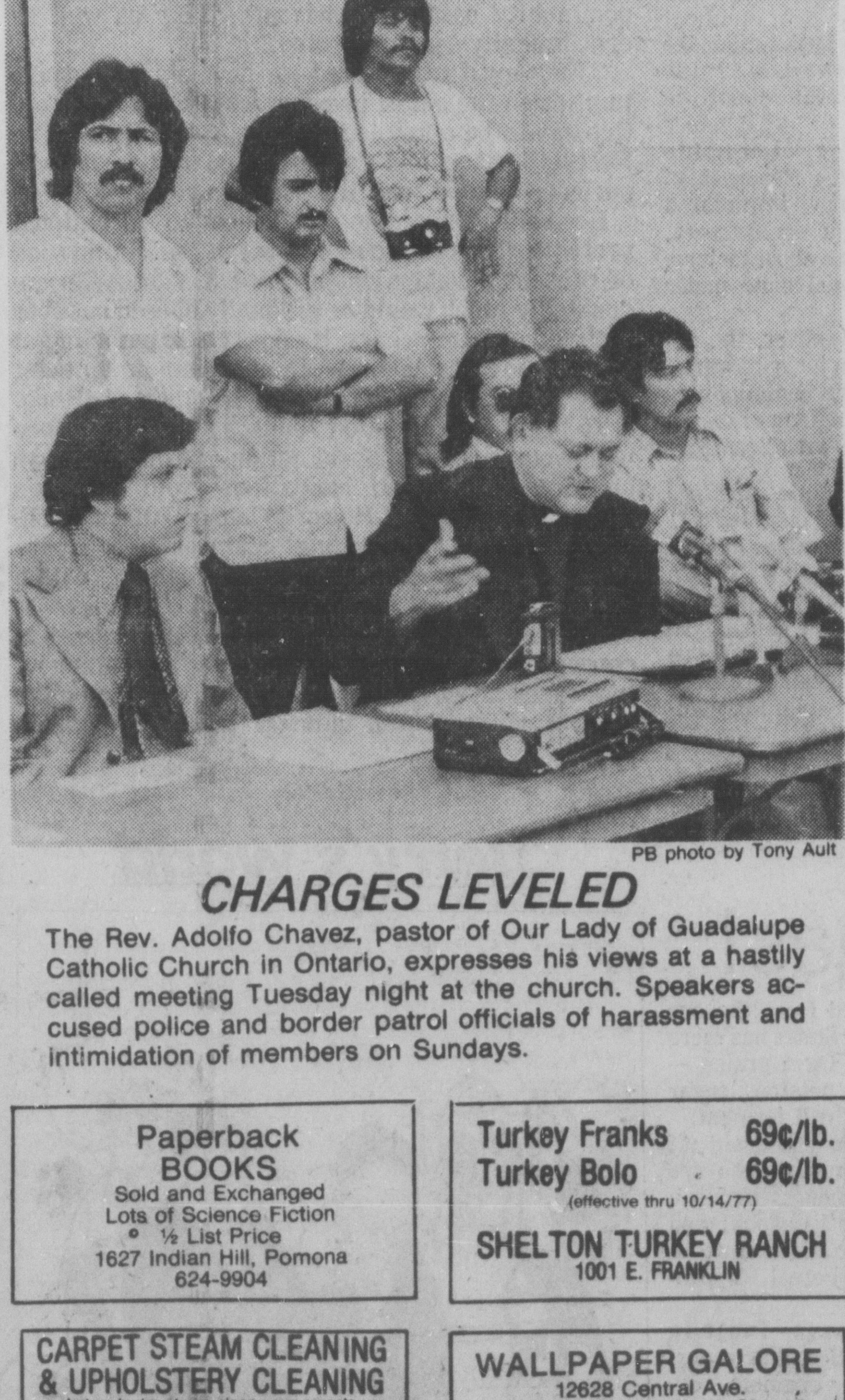
The college joined the City of Claremont and the Pacific Electric Co. in 1913 to honor the college's 25th anniversary. A cast of 500 presented a 10-hour tribute to the college and the surrounding community. Over 6,000 people attended the pageant.

Even though Pomona's roots were firmly in New England, it gradually assumed a Western identity. Its original character was slowly influenced by the same sagebrush, granite, orange groves, railroads, red-tiled roofs and population boom that molded all of California.

Before World War I, Pomona College challenged high school students to "Go out West" to college rather than "Back East."

By 1925, Pomona College was suffering growing pains. To relieve this pressure, it initiated an ambitious academic experiment that succeeded and enhanced Pomona's reputation as an educational pioneer. Rather than increasing the size of Pomona's facilities and threatening the benefits of a small residential college, Pomona founded new institutions on adjacent grounds.

The resulting six-college Claremont system combines the best features of the British cooperative Oxford and Cambridge campus system with the best features of the American liberal art campus. Thriving for over a half-century, the experiment has founded Claremont Graduate School, 1925; Scripps College, 1926; Claremont Men's College, 1947; Harvey Mudd College, 1955; and Pitzer College, 1963.



PB photo by Tony Ault

CHARGES LEVELED

The Rev. Adolfo Chavez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Ontario, expresses his views at a hastily called meeting Tuesday night at the church. Speakers accused police and border patrol officials of harassment and intimidation of members on Sundays.

Church leaders charge

Parishioners' religious rights being violated

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

"Flagrant violations" of south Ontarians' rights of assembly and religion were leveled Tuesday against the U.S. Border Patrol and Ontario police in a public meeting at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Ontario.

The meeting was hastily called last week after members of the news media were informed that a six-week investigation by members of a Mexican-American human rights group and parishioners of the Ontario church had revealed that "harassment and intimidation" of American citizens by the U.S. Border Patrol and Ontario police in their zeal to apprehend illegal aliens or "undocumented workers" had caused a large drop in church attendance.

Hearing the charges at the meeting were Henry Felchlin, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol office in El Centro; Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist.; Ontario assistant city manager Steve Julian; Ontario Police Chief Lee Kolbrek; a representative of State Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist.; Dr. Ralph H. Lightbody, president of the Ontario Ministers Association; and The Rev. Donald Weber, Episcopal vicar from St. George Parish.

Armando Navarro, spokesman for a human rights group speaking for The Rev. Adolfo Chavez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Ontario, leveled charges that the border patrol agents on some Sundays had been "highly visible" around the church, and with the assistance of Ontario police had "indiscriminately detained citizens" pursuing their rights to assemble and worship. Navarro said the agents in collusion with the police had knowingly violated a host of civil rights in their search for illegal aliens. He said the actions of the agents and police included the arrest of two suspected illegal aliens on the church grounds Oct. 2, the illegal search of an Ontario home the same weekend and breaking the rear door of a rental home.

He said the agents were stopping to question citizens around the church merely "because their skin was brown." He said there was no necessary probable cause in the detainments.

Father Chavez stated the agencies' surveillance of the church in the past six weeks has resulted in a 30 percent church attendance drop at Our Lady of Guadalupe. He said, "I cannot, and no one else can, discriminate between those who come into the church with or without documents. It is not right."

Echoing Father Chavez' words was Dr. Lightbody, who, speaking for the concerned committee of the Ontario Ministers Association, said, "We strongly object to the alleged actions of the immigration officials in choosing the setting of divine worship as a place to enforce immigration laws. We recognize the complexities of the issues involved and the difficulties encountered by law enforcement officials. However, such harassment of worshippers, including some American citizens and legal aliens as well as undocumented persons, places burdens and injustices upon one segment of our population not inflicted on others.

"A government agency, which through its actions intimidates worshippers, deals a potential threat to our entire society. The rights of all are at stake when the rights of some are abused," said Lightbody.

Earlier, Felchlin, obviously surprised by the large number of spectators and newsmen, expressed reluctance to meet with the citizens, saying, "I was not told there would be a press conference or a public meeting here today." The border patrol official started to leave but when confronted by a group of citizens asking why he didn't want to meet with the public. said, "I will return shortly with some other troops." Later, after the public meeting began, he told the residents that after the meeting was over he would meet with the church representatives and "today solve the problem that exists."

He told newsmen, however, he "very much doubted that any illegal aliens were arrested on the church grounds." He denied that his agents were saturating the Ontario area. "We are not concentrating on any area. After all, we have a shortage of manpower." He said he would listen to the complaints at the church meeting and provided with the proper documentation, would investigate any of the allegations.

Chief Kolbrek said any alleged infractions of citizens' rights made by his office "would be thoroughly investigated by his department."

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Progress Bulletin

Opinion

Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Tragic story (continued)

Some stories in the news are so heartbreaking that one understandably might prefer to skip over them.

Such was the account of the arrival recently of the first of an eventual 15,000 new Vietnamese refugees to this country — 7,000 of them "boat people" who escaped from former South Vietnam by sea in small, frail and uncertain craft, and 8,000 others who made their way overland to Thailand.

What is painful are not the individual or collective stories of these refugees. Though they involve an immense amount of suffering and sacrifice; they are after all 15,000 stories with happy endings.

No, the wrenching thought is that for every refugee who has made it safely to the United States, many others continue to languish in camps in Thailand or are buffeted from country to country seeking one that will give them sanctuary. An unknown number of boat people have perished in storms or, we are told, been sunk by patrol boats.

No doubt this latest refugee movement in a century that has seen so many of them would have happened even if the United States had never become involved in Southeast Asia in an attempt to fill the vacuum left by the French and prevent the forcible absorption of South Vietnam by the Communist North.

But since we did become involved, transforming a small, bitter war into a large, terrible war, we bear a special responsibility toward the victims of that conflict and its aftermath. The 15,000 new refugees will make a total of 165,000 Indochinese who have entered the United States since the fall of Saigon in April, 1975.

How many tens of thousands more will come knocking on our national conscience, no one can predict.

A bridge of books

There is a tremendous appetite in the Soviet Union for everything Western, and if we ran the Kremlin we would think twice before doing anything to increase it.

One thing we definitely would not do would be to stage a giant book fair and invite publishers from all over the world to participate. Or if we did, we certainly wouldn't make it wide open to the public.

Yet that is exactly what the Soviets did in Moscow in September when they held their first international book fair, in which 1,500 publishers from 63 countries displayed some 80,000 books to an estimated 130,000 to 150,000 fascinated Russians.

Commercially, the fair was a success from everybody's viewpoint. American publishers alone sold translation rights to 75 books to the Soviets and sought the rights to 39 Soviet titles.

Ideologically, who can say? But although Soviet authorities confiscated 40 to 50 books, including George Orwell's devastatingly antitotalitarian "Animal Farm" and "1984", they also permitted the display of Russian-language editions of books by banned or unfavored Russian writers and other potentially controversial works.

Most impressive of all, however, was the behavior of the visiting public. "It was amazing with what respect people treated the books," said one American of the Russians, many of whom tried to read whole books on the spot, took notes and copied bibliographies.

Another fair is scheduled in Moscow in 1979. Those American publishers who refused to attend this one because of expected Soviet censorship might reconsider their position between now and then.

Thoughts

If then you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth. — Colossians 3:12.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny. — Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

And I heard a voice from heaven saying "Write this: blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth." "Blessed indeed," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them!" — Revelations 14:13.

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game. — Grantland Rice, American sports writer.

"Who among all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In his hand is the life of every living thing and the breath of all mankind." — Job 12:9, 10.

"God, veiled in majesty, alone gives the light and life to all; bids the great systems move, and changing seasons in their turns advance, unmoved, unchanged himself." — William Somerville, English author.

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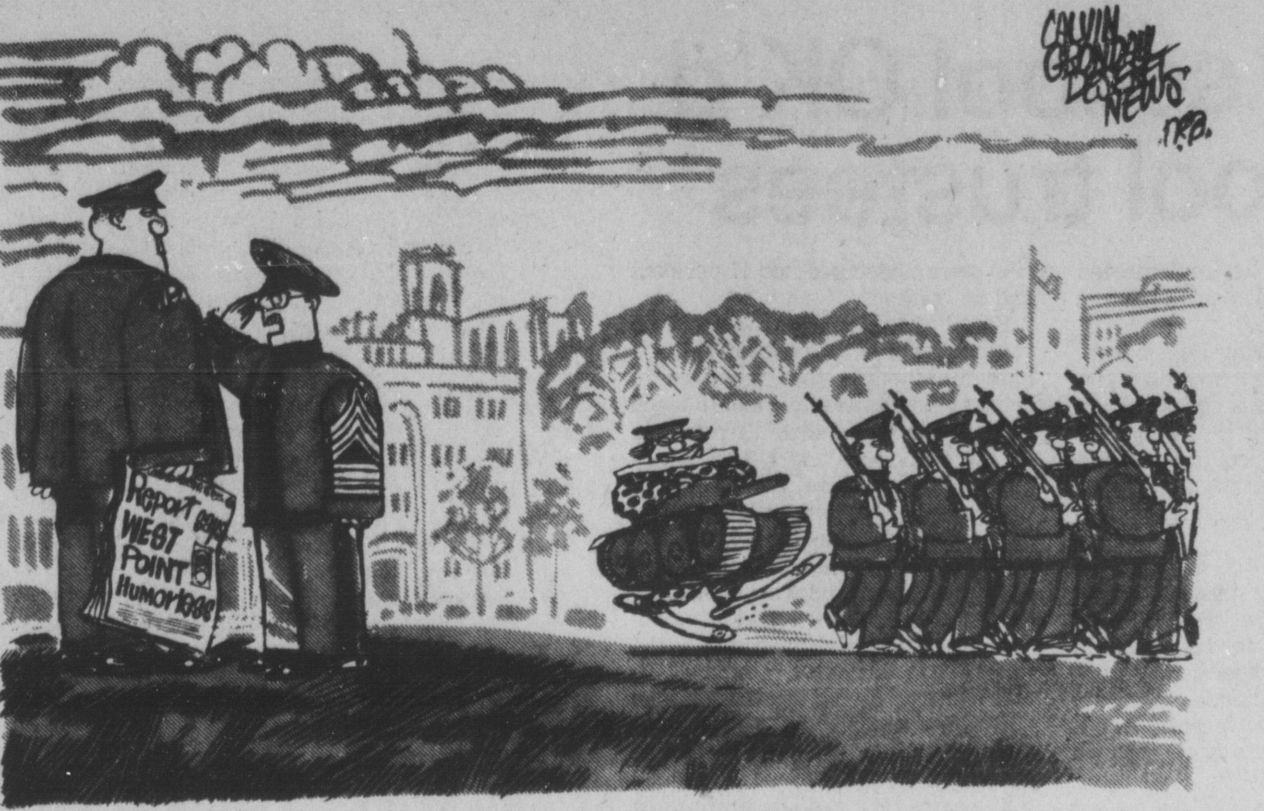
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Report says WEST POINT Humorless

"It has been corrected, sir!"

The public forum

Hearing on EIR revisions

Dear Editor:

I should like to have my fellow Claremonters be aware that there is a 47-page packet available at the Public Library and at the City Hall (purchase price $4) on the Aero-Meridian Claremont Industrial Park dated Oct. 5. This includes the Chinook "battleground" of the recent past; but who knows what the future holds? The public hearing on these "Revisions to the Environmental Impact Report" (EIR) will be at 10 o'clock in the morning on Oct. 20 at City Hall.

There are also Negative Environmental Impact Reports filed. Do you know their significance? Do you agree with them? If you wish to appeal, you should do so in writing before Oct. 17.

Just a very few comments on the revisions.

1. The purpose of the public hearing is stated to be: "to receive and evaluate public comment, expeditiously review the revisions, etc . . . ." No reason is given for the hurry this time. And why a morning meeting?

2. The summary states: "It is the purpose of this report to correct information, address additional concerns and recognize the city's role in enforcing mitigations on any possible adverse affects." I did not find those concerns specified. One of mine is (on p. 14): "It is estimated that truck traffic will account for about 10 percent of the total traffic generated." This is 300 truck trips (of the 3,000 vehicle trips) with an estimation of "50 of these trucks will be of the semi-trailer type." The initial EIR was very different on these daily traffic estimations. And as to mitigations, we find the last sentence of the summary to read:

"In many cases mitigation measures covering these and other factors are specified by protective covenants, but are not directly enforceable by the city of Claremont." Could this mean that the mitigation measures themselves are possibly to be mitigated?

3. Perhaps my emphasis is somewhat explained on page 4: "While a distribution center is specified at this time, it should be noted that the city of Claremont has no control to ensure that such a facility is built."

4. On page 5 we find: "C. Need of the Project: The city of Claremont established a redevelopment agency . . . 1. To assist in the creation of an esthetic, healthful and functional environment . . . " etc. Remember Chinook?

We were not sufficiently helpful at the time of the first EIR in 1975, or even at the time of the inception of the Redevelopment Agency. But surely something we all have to say now will help Claremont to develop in a way compatible with our present community.

Dwight L. Ryerson
Claremont

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Carter orders embargo study

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study will analyze how vulnerable the United States has become and how the government might respond if our overseas oil supplies should be cut off.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has concluded darkly that the continued flow of Middle East oil into this country is less certain than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, confidential sources report.

The United States has become more dependent, meanwhile, on foreign oil fields. This country now imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day. This is two million barrels more than the daily intake only two years ago.

Yet oil is the lifeblood that keeps the nation throbbing. Without overseas oil, the industry wheels would slow down and the highways would start to empty. Even the nation's military machine would have to curtail its operations.

So last June, President Carter ordered a secret review of the nation's vulnerability. The exhaustive, four-month study is now nearing completion.

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that a sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed: "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

The most likely result, according to sources familiar with the National Security Council review, will be tighter control of oil imports and a dramatic acceleration of the strategic oil program.

Overseas oil already is going into the strategic reserves in case of a future emergency. Schlesinger "would like to put as much oil in the ground as possible," one administration source explained.

Critics contend, however, that Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. Since the world consumes oil faster than nature creates it, they argue, the world inevitably must run short of oil. They believe Schlesinger's first priority, therefore, should be to find a substitute for oil.

Administration officials have indicated to us, meanwhile, that the president will start using his executive authority if Congress doesn't help him reduce oil imports. He may have to resort to using the Trade Expansion Act, they said, to curtail imports with fees and tariffs.

Footnote: Foreign oil purchases are also giving Treasury officials a four-aspirin headache. "There's no question," an official told us, "that the balance of payments is causing concern at the highest levels."

PANAMA PRESSURES: The Carter administration is fully aware of human rights violations in Panama, but has remained silent so far to avoid upsetting the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

One highly placed State Dept. official conceded privately to our reporter Julia Keller that Panama "has areas in need of improvement," including abuses of human rights.

Another official added that State Department cannot criticize Panama for such violations "until the Panama Canal treaty is in the bag."

At the same time, presidential assistant Peter Bourne was recently reminded by the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights that, as we reported in 1973, the family of Panama strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos was involved in narcotics smuggling and that the State Dept. tried to cover it up.

Bourne told the spokesman the White House didn't want to "ruffle feathers" during the sensitive negotiations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leopoldo Aragon, widow of the Panamanian writer who recently immolated himself to protest the canal treaty, plans to tell the House about torture, kidnapping and forced exile under Torrijos.

For the record, however, the administration insists it is "not aware" of any human rights violations in Panama. The Panamanian embassy has also denied such violations.

BANK PROBE: State auditors have quietly descended on at least 11 of New York City's major banks. They were sent by New York's Department of Taxation and Finance to check whether the big banks have been avoiding state taxes. "We're going to take a tougher approach," James Tully Jr., the state tax commissioner, told us.

Paul Harvey

Look, Mr. President, no gas!

A convoy of women is on its way to Washington.

Starting point: Billings, Mont., Oct. 13, with subsequent stops in Moorhead, Minn., Des Moines, Iowa, St. Louis, Mo., Lexington, Ky., and Staunton, Va.

Then Washington, D.C., to announce to President Carter: "Look, Mr. President, no gasoline!"

We drove all these cars and trucks all that distance with no gasoline!

WIFE — spelled W-I-F-E — stands for Women Involved in Farm Economics.

If their farmer husbands lack the inclination or the time to assert their "rights," their wives will.

They have been agitating at home — and with visits to Washington — for fairer pricing policies for farm products.

Now they are demonstrating — by actual performance — that Americans can make do without all that expensive foreign petroleum.

Their vehicles will travel 4,600 miles without any "gas" in their tanks. Their cars and trucks will be powered by farm products.

Their vehicles will be powered by "ethanol," something any bootlegger knows how to make from farm grains or garbage.

Most Americans are unaware that race cars on the Indianapolis Speedway don't use gasoline; they use methanol.

Methanol is in all ways as efficient as gasoline and can be less costly.

Your present car with no carburetor modification could burn a blend of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline.

And used in this ratio, tests show a five-to-seven percent improvement in miles-per-gallon!

Any higher percentage of ethanol requires a carburetor change.

There is nothing new, nothing mysterious, nothing exclusive about this fuel. Nobody can "corner the market."

It is manufactured from the one thing that the United States has more of than anybody — farm grains — wheat, corn, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, anything that will ferment.

Significantly, when you drain off the "squeezin's" for fuel, you are left with a bulk byproduct which is a highprotein food for livestock; and indeed, it can be made into a palatable breakfast cereal for people.

Other byproducts include chloroform, antiseptics, flavorings, insecticides, soaps, enamels, explosives.

In quantity, these byproducts should bring the cost of the fuel down to a fraction of what we now pay for gasoline.

And no pollution!

Ethanol emits only carbon dioxide and water vapor — the same things which you exhale with every breath.

Next Oct. 18 in Washington, D.C.: Look, Mr. President, no gasoline!

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

With newspapers, radio, the movies and television all informed, one would think the fine art of communication had achieved perfection in the United States. But we Americans have never been content to leave well enough alone. So we added sky writing, billboards and even graffiti. Then someone invented bumper stickers. Which is certainly where the American mania for more perfect communication should have ended. But no! Next came 40-channel CBs. And now we have added the final insult to what was once known as the fine art of communication — the t-shirt message. All of which prompts me to sigh nostalgically and remark: Wouldn't it be refreshing if once again we could return to that golden age of communication when all we knew was what we heard the town crier shouting?

Sacramento scene

New idea to save Tahoe

By EARL G. WATERS

"California should back away from the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency," declared Resources Secretary Huey D. Johnson, observing that its continued support "just builds false hopes. It is not working and won't work."

He quickly scotched any idea, however, that California should abandon efforts to preserve Lake Tahoe which he termed "priceless, irreplaceable and unique."

"Tahoe and the basin which surrounds it is an area of such unique beauty that it has to be considered a national asset," he said, adding "The same criteria that require us to consider Lake Tahoe a national asset also demand that the problems of Lake Tahoe be considered as national problems."

Johnson's answer to the frustrations which have marked more than a decade of struggles to protect the area from destruction by over-development is to place the basin under the management of the U.S. Forest Service.

His idea to have the entire basin operated by the Forest Service as a national recreational area is so astonishingly practical and natural it makes all past thinking seem foolish.

As Johnson points out, the Forest Service already owns 63 percent of the land in the basin. Other public ownership, represented by the state parks, amounts to 2 percent. What Johnson proposes is that the Forest Service acquire land management control of the remaining 35 percent.

In support of passing control to the Forest Service, Johnson cited its "track record" of land management in other areas throughout the nation. But, he said, one doesn't need to look elsewhere, noting the Forest Service has been in the Tahoe Basin since 1899 and "has a proven record in dealing with the people in the basin."

Johnson said he favored the national recreational area concept over the traditional national park or national forest approach because it "allows flexible legislation to fit the needs of the area."

He said the Forest Service "has demonstrated its ability to manage quality parks, campgrounds and beaches" in the Tahoe area and "has shown it is capable of working with the public and private sectors."

An outstanding example of Forest Service management, according to Johnson, was its program in Sawtooth Valley, Idaho, where all development in the area was relocated in a "new community based on environmentally as well as economically sound planning."

"They even transferred lot development opportunities so the small investor was not hurt. To me this has to be a key issue in the Tahoe Basin. The Forest Service has demonstrated it has the experience to deal with this issue fairly."

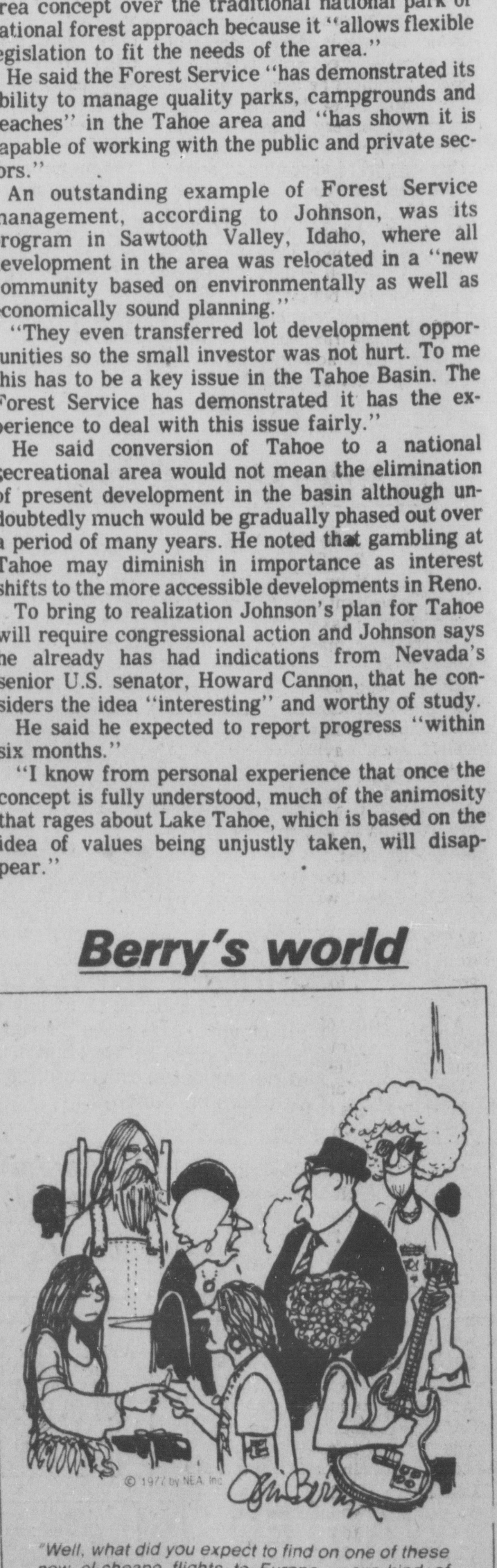
He said conversion of Tahoe to a national recreational area would not mean the elimination of present development in the basin although undoubtedly much would be gradually phased out over a period of many years. He noted that gambling at Tahoe may diminish in importance as interest shifts to the more accessible developments in Reno.

To bring to realization Johnson's plan for Tahoe will require congressional action and Johnson says he already has had indications from Nevada's senior U.S. senator, Howard Cannon, that he considers the idea "interesting" and worthy of study.

He said he expected to report progress "within six months."

"I know from personal experience that once the concept is fully understood, much of the animosity that rages about Lake Tahoe, which is based on the idea of values being unjustly taken, will disappear."

Berry's world



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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Pride	Arrogance	Know-It-All
Conceit	Cockiness	Vainglorious
Egotism	Stuck-up	Self-Important
Braggart	Vainness	Overproudness

Tomorrow: Long Rivers

©C. S. I. '77

Dr. Miller

Cat just loves her asparagus

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tillie, our cat, is on this asparagus kick. She even prefers it to shrimp. No harm, is there? — W.O.

DEAR W.O.: Asparagus is acceptable for feline salads or side dishes but not as the main meal, of course, since it is deficient in protein, among other things.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I was young I rode a horse on cement and had a devil of a time keeping the horse from slipping. Yet, with horses in parades down streets you seldom see them slip. How come? — O.A.

DEAR O.A.: Parade horses are not encouraged to demonstrate agility in the first place — and in the second, special rubber or plastic shoes are used to prevent slippage.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For some time now, I have thought Jingo difficult to handle and he is getting worse. Now he will even snap at us sometimes. My mother suspects he might have a brain tumor. What about psycho-surgery in animals? We would be willing for him to have that operation in the front of his brain if it would help calm him down. This dog's getting to the point where we can't cope with him and we have to do something even if it is drastic. — H.F.

DEAR H.F.: Psycho-surgery, the deliberate surgical separation of a portion of the frontal part of the brain, is controversial enough even in human medicine. In dogs, success of surgery in calming the patient and reducing undesirable behavior has been even more questionable than it has in humans. Success in dogs, so far, is hardly adequate to recommend the surgery in any case.

Brain tumors in dogs, those which affect behavior, most usually affect both sides of the brain, hence the tumor itself must be located centrally. These tumors are not common. Those that do occur are most often pituitary tumors and surgery in this area could not be considered psycho-surgery.

The concept of surgery to decisively handle once and for all a difficult behavioral problem is, to some people, appealing. On rare occasions perhaps, the concept is valid. Most often, however, undesirable behavioral changes in dogs have no bearing on physiological changes in the brain which may be susceptible to surgery. Most such abnormal behavior is related to environmental problems, often combined with genetic influences. Employing specific behavior training processes to cope with undesirable activity is more logical and more fruitful with the vast majority of these cases.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977
Your Birthday, Oct. 13, 1977

Don't be hesitant this coming year to expand your ambitions or even to take a well-calculated risk if it will help you make your mark in the world. A sensible gamble could pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow conditions look exceptionally bright for you regarding your career and earning potential. Be alert for unusual developments. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of a project important to you. If your faith doesn't waver, the result will be as you envision it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with your best interest at heart is trying to put something beneficial together for you today. Let this person bring it about his way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat business asociates today more like pals than mere commercial acquaintances. Results will be extremely gratifying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're lucky in competitive situations today. You won't be overmatched even against persons whose track records are more impressive than yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations as a whole should be generally fortunate for you today. The key ingredients for success are to feel and act lucky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you're involved in has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Start looking for the pluses today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those marvelous days when you get more by being a giver. Be unselfish in all your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a profitable market for your wares today, be they services or goods. Keep in mind: What you have to offer is valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things should happen to you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed. Discuss business matters in friendly settings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're in need of assistance today, go to one whom you helped in the past. This person will try in turn to do more for you than you did for him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give free reign to your imagination today. Don't be intimidated by bigwigs or big deals. You can cope with both.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law problems

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who suggested, as "The Perfect Gift" for a mother-in-law, a whole day alone with her son.

The woman wrote, "I have spent many days with my daughter-in-law but never a day alone with my son since he married several years ago. It would be a perfect gift, and it costs nothing. Please suggest this to all those daughters-in-law out there who are wracking their brains for something special to give their husband's mother."

That letter blew my mind. Please tell me, Ann, how can I get my husband to spend a day with his mother when I can't even get him to telephone her?

And why was the request directed at the daughter-in-law? It sounds like a not-so-subtle hint that she is keeping her husband away from his mother. Why didn't she suggest it to her son?

The facts are these: My husband does not have very good feelings about his mother. She is a complainer, a nag and a bore. She is also an expert at laying on the guilt. ("You always seem too busy for me. Why don't you call? Why don't you include me?")

I have tried hard to smooth things over to prevent a total rift. I'm the one who sends the flowers on Mother's Day, the gift at Christmas. I bake the birthday cake and buy her a gift from "us." If it were up to her son he wouldn't give her the time of day. And in all fairness I must admit she is a selfish, difficult woman, and I can understand his feelings, although I certainly don't condone them. A mother is a mother, and should be treated with respect and consideration no matter what.

But please, Ann, play fair. Print this letter for all the daughters-in-law who are in my spot. — Our Name Is Legion

Dear Legion: Thank you for expressing your gut feelings. It was distressing to me to receive thousands of letters from other daughters-in-law who said the same thing. What in the world is happening to families anyway? I wish I had some easy answers, but alas — I have none.

Dear Ann Landers: On April 25, my husband asked me for a divorce. No reason — just "fed up." He moved out of the house but came by often to see our little girl. (He is crazy about her.)

Last week he told me he had been living with another woman but grew tired of her and wants to come home and be a part of the family again. I was thrilled until he gave me the Big News. The girl (who is 23) went and got herself pregnant. His comment to me was, "What a dirty trick!"

I need to know how to deal with this situation. I still love my husband and our little girl needs a daddy. Please advise. — Big Trouble in Texas

Dear Trouble: First, dear, no woman can "get herself pregnant." She needs help. And your husband helped her. He has a legal responsibility to the woman and must support their child until he (or she) is no longer a minor.

Discuss this problem with a counselor, a clergyman, or a lawyer. Take your husband along, if possible. Together you should decide what is the best course of action.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Joe Firman

The lowly pun is lots of fun

"A pun is the odor of a decayed brain," some sage once remarked. However, frolicking with the sound and meaning of words has brought mirth and merriment throughout history to poet and peasant, prelate and pontiff, president and pickpocket. A fellow journalist won immortality when an optician opened a new office — my friend labeled the photograph "A Site for Sore Eyes."

The good, grey New York Times a few weeks ago gave way to the irrepressible urge to pun and ran a crossword puzzle catering unabashedly to this lowest form of humor. Witty Janet Stevenson of Claremont found the challenge just to her liking and scored beautifully. You have to have that sort of mind. Indian fuel company: "Black Coal of Calcutta." Italian deodorant ad: "Arrivaderci Aroma." Greek neckwear: "Rhodes Collar."

Needless to say, man (and Ms.) has been playing with the sound of words since recorded history. Aristophanes delighted in puns; Cicero had fun with them when he wasn't attacking Cataline or Carthage, Samuel Johnson disliked them and said, "A man who would make a pun would pick a pocket." On the other hand, Shakespeare used the pun generously through his works, confusing reader and graduate student alike.

The august Times informs us that the motto of an Alaskan auto repair shop is "Get your Bering Strait." A Venezuelan biscuit company turns out "Graham Caracas." A Senegalese auto school urges "Learn to park Dakar."

To the pure punster such etymological outrages are sheer delight, each exciting the mind and the imagination and leading to other equally exagerrated conjunctions. Taj Mahal: "Agra Culture."

Sometimes the pun can be expanded to take in whole sentences. When a bobcat tore up Roy Rogers new cowboy boots, he shot the beast and brought it home, prompting Dale to ask, "Pardon me, Roy, is that the cat that chewed your new shoes?"

"I think no innocent species of wit or pleasantry should be suppressed," wrote James Boswell, "and that a good pun may be admitted among the smaller excellencies of lively conversation." 'Pun my word, he's right. "Is life worth living?" one asks. "It depends on the liver."

"Far be it from me to insult the pun!" wrote Victor Hugo. "I honor it in proportion to its merits — no more." Charles Lamb said, "A pun is a pistol let off at the ear; not a feather to tickle the intellect."

What would Vic and Charlie have made of the Japanese ad for caviar? "Tokyo roes."

Dr. Lamb

Diet aides blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

DEAR READER—Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood pressure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two things that help the most are eliminating any excess body fat you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake.

At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical condition it is often much lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range — the less chance you have of developing heart or vascular disease in later life.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a better way. I use corn remover medicine from the local drug store but still it grows.

DEAR READER — Corns are simply thickened hard skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core that presses on living tissues and causes pain. The corn itself is dead skin tissue.

You'll understand what to do about corns better if you appreciate they are caused by friction or continued pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a poorly fitting shoe or even stockings that allow pressure on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a callus on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the work that caused it in the first place.

Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and do not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a major factor. Get some shoes that you can wiggle your toes in.

You can soak your feet in warm water which softens the corn and trim the surface with a razor blade. The superficial hard tissue can also be removed with a pumice stone.

Those drugstore preparations usually contain salicylic acid that soften the corn. They may help relieve pressure, but there is no way they can compensate for poorly fitting shoes that don't provide enough toe room.

I might mention that diabetics should be particularly careful with their feet. So should anyone who has poor circulation to the feet for any reason. An infection can be dangerous and has even resulted in amputation in such cases.

Barbs

The difference between prime western beef and the New York cut depends on which coast you happen to live.

Where to go for a divorce is no question to ask of the bitter half of the team.

Watching the dingbats pile up on the freeway leads to the conclusion that too many cars have too much hearse power.

No, Gwendolyn, "past tense" doesn't mean that now you're relaxed.

About this, that

The world's largest reflector telescope, 200 inches, is at the Hale Observatory, Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from their indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces, and grizzled beards.

More than 100 battles took place in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War.

The motto of Massachusetts is By the Sword We Seek Peace, But Peace Only Under Liberty.

Jacoby's bridge

7 spade bid saves points

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 9 7 6 5 4
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q 9 7 5 2
♥ J 10 6
♦ J 2
♣ J 10

EAST
♠ K J 8 6 4 3
♥ Q 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 9 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ —
♥ A K 9 8 7
♦ Q 8 3
♣ A K 8 6 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♦	4♠	5 N.T.
Pass	7♦	7♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♦

The Texas team of Curtis Smith, Dan Morse, Eddie Wold, Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff won the grand national team championship by beating the Washington team by the smallest possible margin (1 IMP) in the finals. Here is one of the most remarkable hands played early in the match.

It is remarkable in that the bidding at both tables was identical. In each instance, East's jump to four spades put considerable pressure on South and each South solved his problem by bidding five notrump.

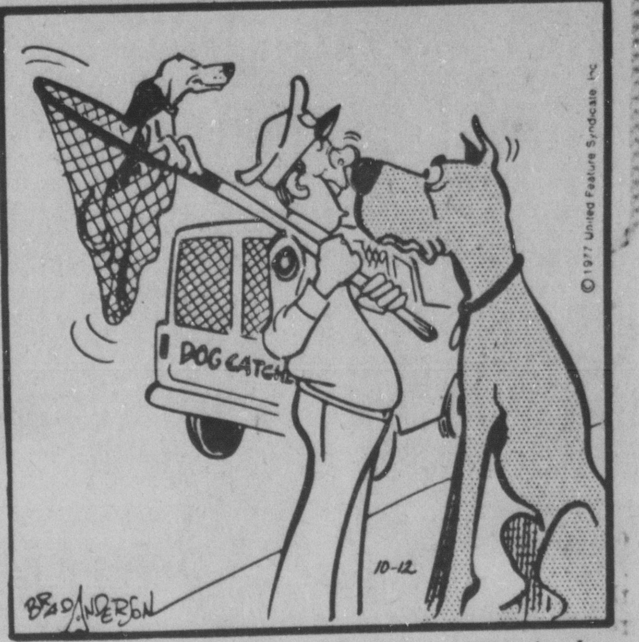
That bid is the old Culbertson grand slam force asking North to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. A very dangerous bid here since if North held just six diamonds the grand slam would not make.

Actually, it would have made, but neither South got a chance to play it. Both East players elected to believe their opponents and saved at seven spades, down five doubled for minus 1,400 points. That is 810 points less than the score for seven diamonds bid and made.

Ask the Jacobys

This isn't really an answer. We answer all questions accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope irrespective of the time involved, but just don't have the time to answer questions that are not accompanied by that spamped, addressed envelope.

Marmaduke



"Sorry, didn't know he was a friend of yours."

L.M. Boyd

Revolution's last veteran

Appropriate, is it not, that the last surviving veteran of the American Revolutionary War is buried in a New York town called Freedom? Daniel Frederick Bakeman was the fellow. He died at the age of 109 on April 5, 1869, having stuck it out long enought to see the Civil War, too, and its end.

Nobody in the Western World knew anything about making quilts until the knights of old returned from the Crusades. They'd learned in the middle east how quilted underwear not only kept them warm but padded them from their armor. That did it. Just about everybody then started quilting.

What do you regard as the necessities of mankind? Sigmund Freud thought he knew: "Lieben und arbeiten" — to love and to work. In that order, clearly.

What, you can't stand the smell of mothballs? Sprinkle black pepper on those wool clothes then. That works, too.

FLEXTIME

Q. "What's 'flextime'?"

A. That new employment notion that lets workers show up and go home whenever they feel like it, putting in only as much time on the job as they want whenever they want. It might sound a little daffy to oldtimers. But the bosses who run such operations say it works in a dandy manner. The really good help make more money while the not-so-good tend to weed themselves out just by not reporting in. With a little patience, say these bosses, they wind up with fulltime crackerjack workers who need hardly any supervision.

Q. "How do you account for the fact that a California study in 1917 indicates school children then slept an average of two hours a night longer than do schoolchildren today?."

A. Most kids then were flatout tired when they hit the hay. After-school chores. Cars were for grownups. And there was no TV.

Q. "How much fuel did Charles Lindbergh's 'The Spirit of St. Louis' carry? How much was left when he landed in Paris?"

A. Capacity, 450 gallons. Left, 85 gallons.

SEX TABOOS

No doubt every society has its sex taboos. And Margaret Mead, that authority on these matters, believes one such taboo, which is common in other countries, should be emphasized in the United States much more than it is. Namely: "Never make passes at the people you work with." Our Love and War man concurs. However, he doesn't think intraoffice romance is as popular as is widely believed. That stereotype of the steno on the boss's lap is overplayed, he avers.

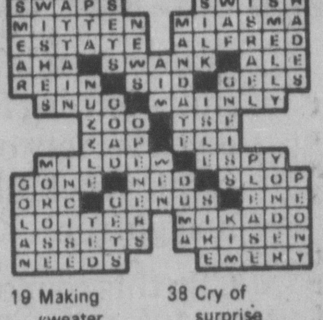
Sears makes more money on the interest it collects than on the profits from sales, bear in mind.

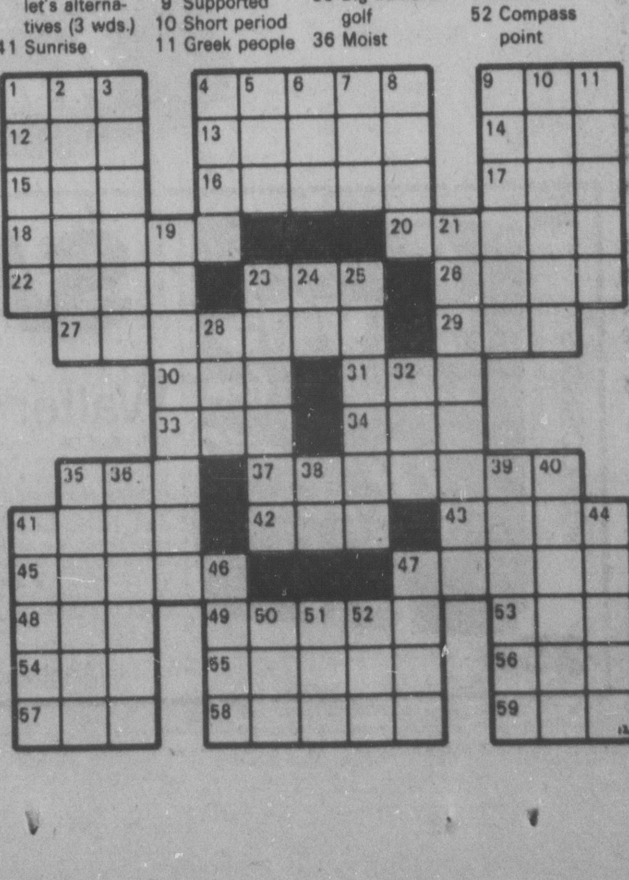
Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Remote
4 Motion picture light
9 Fashion
12 Pindar opus
13 Italian volcano
14 Be beholden to
15 Queer
16 Examinations
17 Electrical unit
18 Fortunate
20 Courtyard
22 Scrutinize
23 Air circulator
26 Units of sound
27 Scene
29 Lemon drink
30 Scotch beret
31 Obtained
33 Mound
34 Toward the stern
35 Greek letter
37 One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
41 Sunrise
42 Article
43 Infirmities
45 Threnody
47 Fragrance
48 Doctors' group
49 Speak
53 Insect egg
54 Lease
55 Rental contract
56 Desiccated
57 Essay
58 Borders
59 Hearing organ

DOWN
1 Takes in
2 Cite as proof
3 Porter
4 Woman's name
5 Southern general
6 Belonging to the thing
7 Noun suffix
8 Utter brokenly
9 Supported
10 Short period
11 Greek people
19 Making sweater
21 Slaughterhouse
23 Egg on
24 Classified item
25 Deny
28 Automotive society (abbr.)
32 Frequently (poet.)
35 Big name in golf
36 Moist
38 Cry of surprise
39 Golden
40 New York state city
41 Distributed cards
44 Sylvan demigod
46 Noel
47 Hera's son
50 Scatter hay
51 Label
52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle





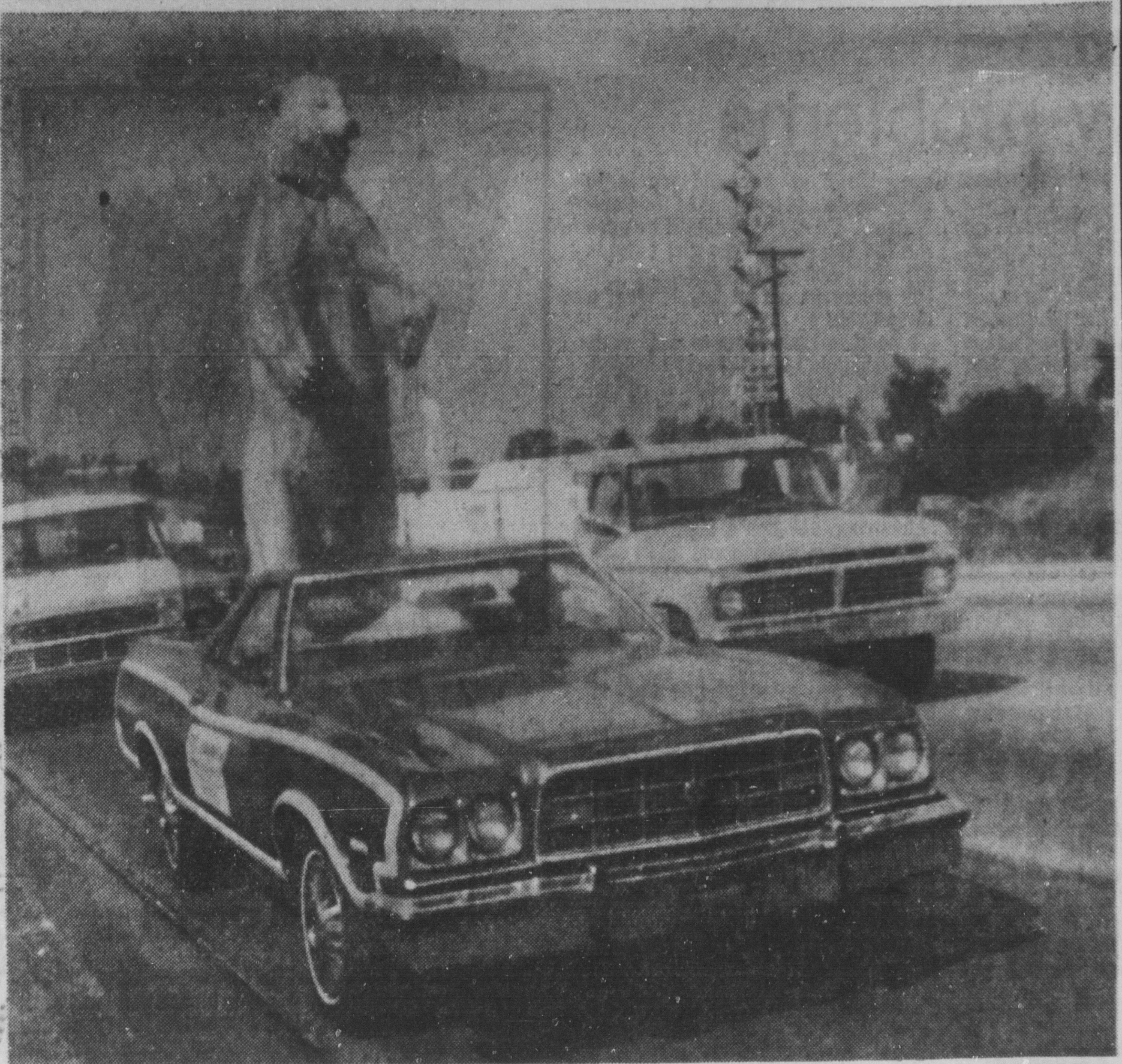


Photo by Associated Press

RIDING TALL — An 11-foot stuffed polar bear is driven to a taxidermist in San Diego by Fritz Nanchant for cleaning. Bear had motorists gawking. Nanchant shot it in Alaska in 1969.

From A to Z

U.S. boasts 750 halls of fame

By TOM TIEDE

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — In 28 years as a strip tease dancer, Jennie Lee says she saw more of her audience than they did of her. She saw their grabbing hands, their sweating skin, their foul mouths; on occasion she even saw the knives and guns of the customers. Strippers, she learned ruefully, get no respect.

So it is that the now retired "Bazoom Girl" is working to upgrade the image of the industry. She has created The Exotic Dancers Hall of Fame, a mostly paper institution featuring such notables as Tempest Storm, Candy Barr and the redoubtable Chesty Morgan (size 60). "The girls," says Jennie Lee, "deserve recognition."

It is not by chance that the Bazoom Girl chose a hall of fame as the way to honor the ladies. North Americans of many persuasions are taking this route to instant immortality. There are at least 750 halls of fame in the United States and Canada — from strippers to post card collectors — and a new one is being organized every month.

Some of the halls are large and celebrated; the baseball museum at Cooperstown, N.Y. is one. Most others are known only to those enshrined: The Count Dracula Society Hall of Fame, also here in Los Angeles, has but four members; the Pickle Packers, Piano Technicians and Warrant Officers halls are also of the mini genre.

Whatever their scope, the halls are All-American. Every nation honors its accomplished citizens, but only North Americans do it so democratically. The bust of Caesar does not appear in the Dog Musher's Hall of Fame, as example, but an image of the never to be forgotten Clyde (Slim) Williams does; in fact, so do records of Slim's dogs.

The democracy of the matter is not accidental. At least not in the United States. When the original colonies broke away from Great Britain, they also broke away from the traditional way of honoring subjects. Thus the U.S. Constitution forbids royal titles or appointments in America; enshrinement is the more preferable process.

Not that enshrinement is always the easy way. Some small halls of fame report periodic problems in getting prospective immortals to agree to institutionalization. Also, enshrinement is not necessarily permanent; some years ago the Hall of Fame for Great Billiard Players was disbanded when police raided the institute's pool room.

Besides this, there is petty emotionalism at work in some halls of fame. Jennie Lee, who was a natural 44 inches during her stage career, now looks with disdain on at least one enshrined stripper who has built her reputation on silicone injections. "That," sniffs the Bazoom Girl, "is the kind of thing that killed burlesque."

But in the main, the halls of fame thrive. Paul Soderberg, who is preparing a study on the halls for Jaques Cattell Press, says there are presently 50,000 people in North American halls of fame, almost all of whom are tickled to be there.

The popularity of the halls was not always thus. Soderberg says the first one was not instituted until 1901 when the Hall of Fame for Great Americans was opened in New York City. It was not until the 1950s, actually, that the "boom" commenced; the number of new halls tripled in that decade, and the growth period is continuing.

Not surprisingly, sports halls have been the most prolific. Soderberg says half of all halls in North America are sports oriented. There are halls of fame for horseshoe pitchers, for roller skaters, for softball players and for black athletes. Industrious wrestlers have created at least 10 halls of fame for themselves.

Now is seems the "ordinary people" are increasingly getting into the act. Soderberg reports the formation of a hall of fame for mothers, another for left-handers, another for mechanics. Truck drivers have their own shrine, so do inventors and bus drivers and Cherokee indians. And lest we forget: the American Polled Hereford Hall of Fame.

The unkind might say that with the advent of the latter group, there would be no need for Jennie Lee's association. And that, by gum, is precisely the reason she organized the stripper's hall. "We've always been the, ah, butt of jokes," says the Bazoom Girl, now in her 50s and still amply endowed; "It's time people thought better of us."

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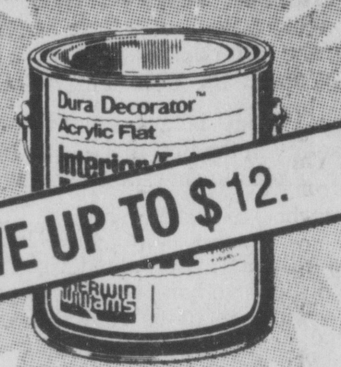

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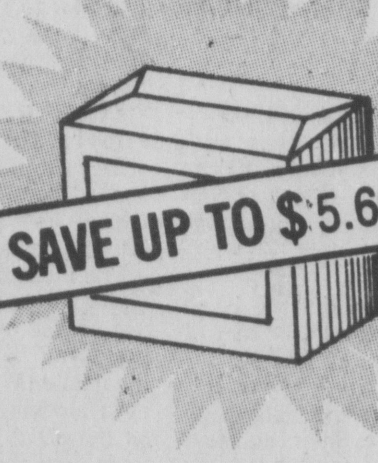

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The largest land bird in the world is the Great Indian Bustard an endangered species. True-False

2. Lettish is (a) the main ingredient of salads (b) language of two million Latvians (c) the Prime Minister of Burma

3. The per capita amount of U.S. public debt in 1910 was $12.41. True-False

ANSWERS:

1. True 2. (b) 3. True

D.C. police helping monitor CB channel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB base station that answers a distress call in the nation's capital may be operated by none other than one of Washington's finest.

For two years now, stacked among the communications gear and maps occupying part of the top floor of the D.C. Metropolitan Police headquarters has been a small mobile CB radio.

It's manned 24 hours a day, tuned to Channel 9, the CB frequency reserved for emergency and motorist-aid uses.

"We handle all sorts of calls," Insp. Robert E. Ellis, director of the department's Communications Division, tells an interviewer in his sixth floor office.

"Accident reports, brokendown cars, assistance-type calls."

A few feet above him, some 90 feet in the air, stands an omnidirectional CB antenna. A few doors down the hall, a police officer sits listening to the CB, a conveyor belt within reach waiting to rush distress messages to regular police radio dispatchers for relay to officers on the street.

A few hours later, during the evening rush hour, volunteers from the National Capital chapter of the national Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) would arrive to man the CB.

The volunteers monitor the police CB station — KDC 0911 — daily during morning and evening rush hours and during special events that play havoc with Washington's already heavy traffic. Regular police officers are on duty at other times.

"We handle CB calls just like we do any other calls," Ellis says.

The inspector said in a recent speech to police officers that, while CB radio has "great potential in public and traffic safety," it is not perfect. But he added:

"Neither is the telephone ... Some false calls are made through the use of telephones and we should expect the same through the Citizens Band radio service."

Nevertheless, his department has experienced instances where its response time has been improved through its monitoring of the emergency channel.

Perhaps in part because the local public is unaware the police are monitoring Channel 9, Ellis says the department receives few calls concerning crime.

But he's considering ways of letting the public know his department has "ears," including signs at the city's major entrances notifying motorists that a policeman is at the other end of the channel.

"The way I look at it," he says, "CB is just another mode of communication. If people have the capability to communicate, it's just good sense to have the means to talk to them."

In addition to handling assistance calls Ellis says the department has experienced the cooperative attitude often found among CBers.

"One time, after we had broadcast a missing persons report over the CB," he says, "we had 50 or 60 persons respond at the scene.

"They set up a CB command post next to ours and joined in the search."

On another occasion, he says, a missing persons report was relayed from vehicle to vehicle as far away as Richmond, Va., some 120 miles south of Washington.

Washington, of course, is not the only police department now using CB radios. In fact, Ellis conducted a survey of state police departments and found only three that did not use them in some way.

Other cities making use of CB radios include Detroit, Richmond, Dallas, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Each has its own individual program, he says.

Choices

A person who can't say 'yes'

By KAREN BLAKER, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I seem to be incapable of saying no. It's not just to friends who ask favors of me, but to doing things I don't really want to do, at times that are inconvenient for me. Or I'll buy things I can't afford, don't really like or need. What's my problem?

DEAR READER — Your problem is that you can't say YES — yes to the people you want to see, yes to the things you want to do. The question is how you lost the sensitivity to your needs and desires and established a pattern of giving that control to others.

It was probably a pattern that was rewarded in your family when you were young. Were you the most "lovable" when you were sensitive to others, ignoring your own needs and desires? This pattern could have begun to cause you problems when you started making close friends outside your family.

Many people have unfavorable reactions to someone who is as "other-oriented" as you describe yourself. People may wonder if you are desperate for friends. Why else would someone be so nice in order to keep friends around? People may also feel so much in debt to you (with all your giving and sensitivity) that they have to withdraw from you. You make them feel inadequate.

And did you even consider that always putting the other person before oneself might be selfish? It looks opposite but it isn't really fair to always be on top of the situation by denying others the pleasure of giving to you, before you do them a favor.

You indicate that you can't decide what you want to buy for yourself. This is probably a result of having let others define who you are as a person. You can avoid anger from others by making yourself in their image, but you lose any clear picture of yourself.

Begin to gain more knowledge about yourself. Of the people you see, who do you really like? Why? What do you really like to do?

These questions will be difficult to answer at first. But YOU will emerge. Some people will like you; others will not. But you'll like yourself!

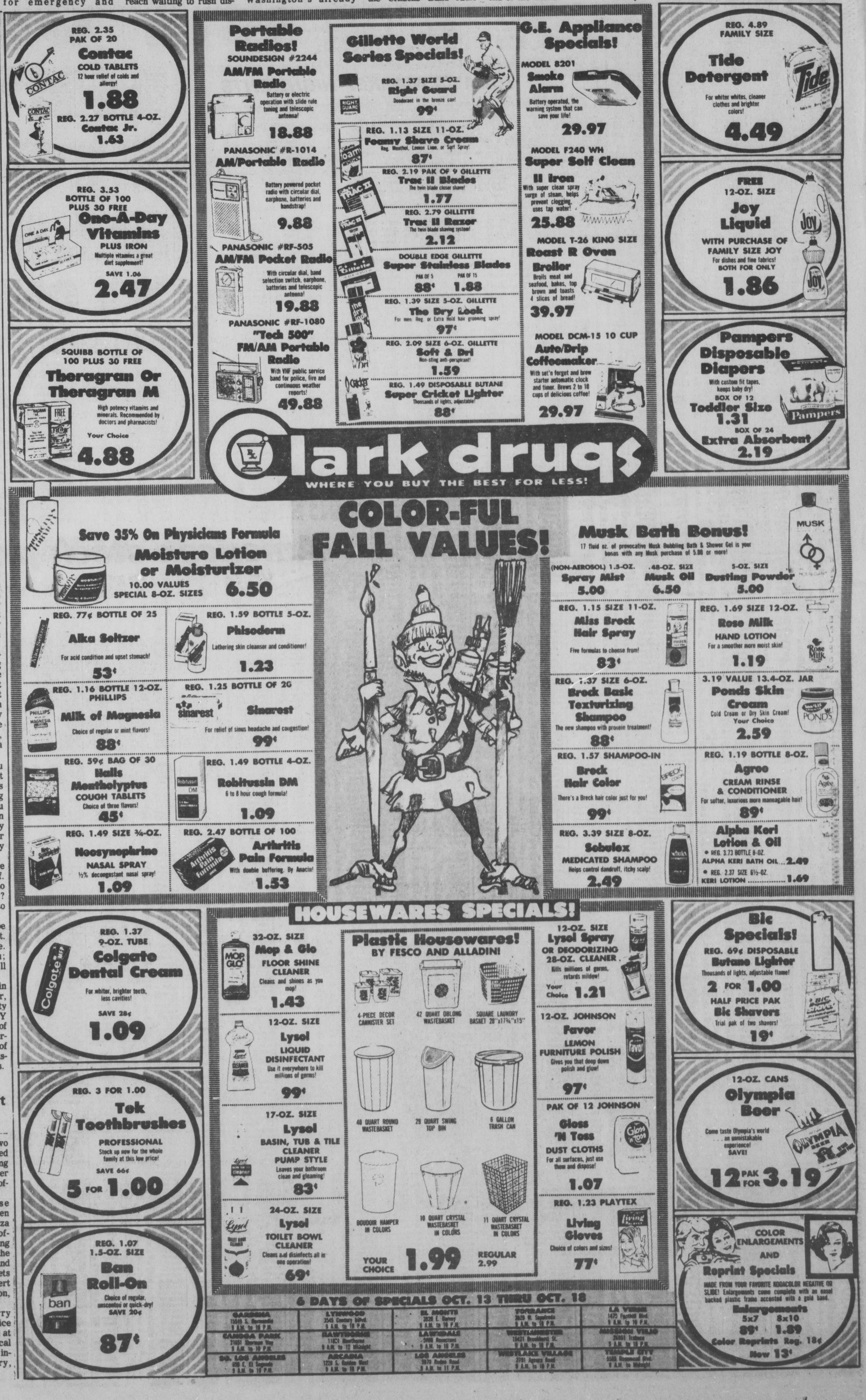
Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Two men shot after robbery

GARDENA (AP) — Police officers shot two men who reportedly tried to escape on foot following an alleged robbery after their car overturned, officials said.

A high-speed chase followed after the men allegedly held up a pizza parlor late Sunday, officials said. After leaving their overturned car, the men took off on foot and were wounded by pellets fired by officers Robert Watts and Brian Clifton, police here said.

The two men, Larry McKenzie, 22, and Maurice Cannon, 24, were booked at the County-USC Medical Center jail ward for investigation of robbery, authorities said.



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Contac COLD TABLETS
12 hour relief of colds and allergy!
1.88
REG. 2.27 BOTTLE 4-OZ.
Contac Jr.
1.63

REG. 3.53 BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE
One-A-Day Vitamins PLUS IRON
Multiple vitamins a great diet supplement!
SAVE 1.06
2.47

SQUIBB BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE
Theragran Or Theragran M
High potency vitamins and minerals. Recommended by doctors and pharmacists!
Your Choice
4.88

Portable Radios!
SOUNDESIGN #2244
AM/FM Portable Radio
Battery or electric operation with slide rule tuning and telescopic antenna!
18.88
PANASONIC #R-1014
AM/Portable Radio
Battery powered pocket radio with circular dial, earphone, batteries and handstrap!
9.88
PANASONIC #RF-505
AM/FM Pocket Radio
With circular dial, band selection switch, earphone, batteries and telescopic antenna!
19.88
PANASONIC #RF-1080
"Tech 500" FM/AM Portable Radio
With VHF public service band for police, fire and continuous weather reports!
49.88

Gillette World Series Specials!
REG. 1.37 SIZE 5-OZ.
Right Guard
Deodorant in the bronze can!
99¢
REG. 1.13 SIZE 11-OZ.
Foamy Shave Cream
Reg. Menthol, Lemon Lime, or Surf Spray!
87¢
REG. 2.19 PAK OF 9 GILLETTE
Trac II Blades
The twin blade closer shave!
1.77
REG. 2.79 GILLETTE
Trac II Razor
The twin blade shaving system!
2.12
DOUBLE EDGE GILLETTE
Super Stainless Blades
PAK OF 5 88¢ PAK OF 15 1.88
REG. 1.39 SIZE 5-OZ. GILLETTE
The Dry Look
For men. Reg. or Extra Hold hair grooming spray!
97¢
REG. 2.09 SIZE 6-OZ. GILLETTE
Soft & Dri
Non-sting anti-perspirant!
1.59
REG. 1.49 DISPOSABLE BUTANE
Super Cricket Lighter
Thousands of lights, adjustable!
88¢

G.E. Appliance Specials!
MODEL 8201
Smoke Alarm
Battery operated, the warning system that can save your life!
29.97
MODEL F240 WH
Super Self Clean II Iron
With super clean spray surge of steam, helps prevent clogging, uses tap water!
25.88
MODEL T-26 KING SIZE
Roast R Oven Broiler
Broils meat and seafood, bakes, top brown and toasts 4 slices of bread!
39.97
MODEL DCM-15 10 CUP
Auto/Drip Coffeemaker
With set'n forget and brew starter automatic clock and timer. Brews 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee!
29.97

REG. 4.89 FAMILY SIZE
Tide Detergent
For whiter whites, cleaner clothes and brighter colors!
4.49

FREE 12-OZ. SIZE
Joy Liquid
WITH PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE JOY
For dishes and fine fabrics!
BOTH FOR ONLY
1.86

Pampers Disposable Diapers
With custom fit tapes, keeps baby dry!
BOX OF 12
Toddler Size
1.31
BOX OF 24
Extra Absorbent
2.19

Clark drugs
WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

COLOR-FUL FALL VALUES!

Save 35% On Physicians Formula
Moisture Lotion or Moisturizer
10.00 VALUES SPECIAL 8-OZ. SIZES
6.50

REG. 77¢ BOTTLE OF 25
Alka Seltzer
For acid condition and upset stomach!
53¢
REG. 1.59 BOTTLE 5-OZ.
Phisoderm
Lathering skin cleanser and conditioner!
1.23
REG. 1.16 BOTTLE 12-OZ. PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia
Choice of regular or mint flavors!
88¢
REG. 1.25 BOTTLE OF 20
Sinarest
For relief of sinus headache and congestion!
99¢
REG. 59¢ BAG OF 30
Halls Mentholyptus COUGH TABLETS
Choice of three flavors!
45¢
REG. 1.49 BOTTLE 4-OZ.
Robitussin DM
6 to 8 hour cough formula!
1.09
REG. 1.49 SIZE ¾-OZ.
Neosynephrine NASAL SPRAY
½% decongestant nasal spray!
1.09
REG. 2.47 BOTTLE OF 100
Arthritis Pain Formula
With double buffering. By Anacin!
1.53

Musk Bath Bonus!
17 fluid oz. of provocative Musk Bubbling Bath & Shower Gel is your bonus with any Musk purchase of 5.00 or more!
(NON-AEROSOL) 1.5-OZ. Spray Mist 5.00
.48-OZ. SIZE Musk Oil 6.50
5-OZ. SIZE Dusting Powder 5.00
REG. 1.15 SIZE 11-OZ.
Miss Breck Hair Spray
Five formulas to choose from!
83¢
REG. 1.69 SIZE 12-OZ.
Rose Milk HAND LOTION
For a smoother more moist skin!
1.19
REG. 1.37 SIZE 6-OZ.
Breck Basic Texturizing Shampoo
The new shampoo with protein treatment!
88¢
3.19 VALUE 13.4-OZ. JAR
Ponds Skin Cream
Cold Cream or Dry Skin Cream!
Your Choice
2.59
REG. 1.57 SHAMPOO-IN
Breck Hair Color
There's a Breck hair color just for you!
99¢
REG. 1.19 BOTTLE 8-OZ.
Agree CREAM RINSE & CONDITIONER
For softer, luxurious more maneagable hair!
89¢
REG. 3.39 SIZE 8-OZ.
Sebulex MEDICATED SHAMPOO
Helps control dandruff, itchy scalp!
2.49
Alpha Keri Lotion & Oil
• REG. 3.73 BOTTLE 8-OZ.
ALPHA KERI BATH OIL... 2.49
• REG. 2.37 SIZE 6½-OZ.
KERI LOTION 1.69

REG. 1.37 9-OZ. TUBE
Colgate Dental Cream
For whiter, brighter teeth, less cavities!
SAVE 28¢
1.09

REG. 3 FOR 1.00
Tek Toothbrushes PROFESSIONAL
Stock up now for the whole family at this low price!
SAVE 66¢
5 FOR 1.00

REG. 1.07 1.5-OZ. SIZE
Ban Roll-On
Choice of regular, unscented or quick-dry!
SAVE 20¢
87¢

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS!
32-OZ. SIZE
Mop & Glo FLOOR SHINE CLEANER
Cleans and shines as you mop!
1.43
12-OZ. SIZE
Lysol LIQUID DISINFECTANT
Use it everywhere to kill millions of germs!
99¢
17-OZ. SIZE
Lysol BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER PUMP STYLE
Leaves your bathroom clean and gleaming!
83¢
24-OZ. SIZE
Lysol TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Cleans and disinfects all in one operation!
69¢

Plastic Housewares! BY FESCO AND ALLADIN!
4-PIECE DECOR CANNISTER SET
42 QUART OBLONG WASTEBASKET
SQUARE LAUNDRY BASKET 20"x17¾"x15"
40 QUART ROUND WASTEBASKET
29 QUART SWING TOP BIN
6 GALLON TRASH CAN
BOUDOIR HAMPER IN COLORS
10 QUART CRYSTAL WASTEBASKET IN COLORS
11 QUART CRYSTAL WASTEBASKET IN COLORS
YOUR CHOICE 1.99 REGULAR 2.99

12-OZ. SIZE
Lysol Spray OR DEODORIZING 28-OZ. CLEANER
Kills millions of germs, retards mildew!
Your Choice 1.21
12-OZ. JOHNSON
Favor LEMON FURNITURE POLISH
Gives you that deep down polish and glow!
97¢
PAK OF 12 JOHNSON
Gloss 'N Toss DUST CLOTHS
For all surfaces, just use them and dispose!
1.07
REG. 1.23 PLAYTEX
Living Gloves
Choice of colors and sizes!
77¢

Bic Specials!
REG. 69¢ DISPOSABLE
Butane Lighter
Thousands of lights, adjustable flame!
2 FOR 1.00
HALF PRICE PAK
Bic Shavers
Trial pak of two shavers!
19¢

12-OZ. CANS
Olympia Beer
Come taste Olympia's world . . . an unmistakable experience! SAVE!
12 PAK FOR 3.19

COLOR ENLARGEMENTS AND Reprint Specials
MADE FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE! Enlargements come complete with an easel backed plastic frame accented with a gold band.
Enlargements
5x7 89¢
8x10 1.89
Color Reprints Reg. 18¢ Now 13¢

6 DAYS OF SPECIALS OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 18

GARDENA 15519 S. Normandie 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CANOGA PARK 21051 Sherman Way 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SO. LOS ANGELES 650 E. El Segundo 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LYNWOOD 3545 Century Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
HAWTHORNE 11801 Hawthorne 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight
ARCADIA 1220 S. Golden West 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EL MONTE 3920 E. Garvey 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LAWNDALE 3900 Rosecrans 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LOS ANGELES 3970 Rodeo Road 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
TORRANCE 3620 W. Sepulveda 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTMINSTER 15421 Brookhurst St. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTLAKE VILLAGE 2791 Agoura Road 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LA VERNE 1475 Foothill Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MISSION VIEJO 26051 Trabuco 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
TEMPLE CITY 5585 Rosemead Blvd. 9 A.M. to Midnight

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—				
AbbottL 1.20	14	131	51	— ⅝
ACF Indus 2	9	14	33¾	— ⅛
AcmeClv .60	17	10	12	— ⅛
AdamDr .04	5	3	2⅞	— ⅛
AdExp 1.15b		10	12	...
Adrsgr .10b		185	13¼	— ¼
AetnaLf 1.60	6	1039	35¼	— ¾
AetnaLf pf 2		2	53½	
Ahmson .80	5	62	18⅜	—1⅜
Aileen Incp		2	2⅝	...
Airbn Fr .70	12	27	14	
Air Prd .40g	10	106	23¾	— ¼
Aircoln 1.35	6	199	30⅞	— ½
Akzona 1.20	44	6	14⅞	
Ala Gas 1.40	7	1	16⅞	— ⅛
Alaska J .66		15	15¾	
Albertsn .80	10	3	26⅜	
AlcanAl 1.40	10	90	23½	— ½
Alco Std .96	5	32	20⅜	— ⅛
Alcon Lb .32	18	1102	27⅛	+ ⅛
Alexnr .40a	8	3	5⅞	
AllgnRb .40	12	19	26½	— ¼
AllgLud 1.28	9	5	18¾	— ⅜
Allg Pw 1.68	9	118	21⅜	+ ⅛
AllenGrp .70	7	4	15⅝	— ⅜
Allid Ch 1.80	9	138	42⅝	— ⅜
AlldMan .72	7	22	12	
AlliedP .60b		12	12⅛	+ ⅛
AlliedSt 1.10	6	23	22⅛	
AlliedSt pf 4		z100	55	+1
Alld Supmkt		6	2w78	1
allis Ch 1.10	5	366	23½	
AllrhtA .60g	5	2	10	— ⅛
AlphaPd .72	3	1	13⅛	
Alcoa 1.80	8	434	43⅜	— ⅞
AmalgSug 2	7	7	24⅝	— ¼
AMAX 1.75	10	295	40¼	— ¾
AMAXpf 5¼		2	100	+ ¼
AMAXpfB 3		1	45¾	— ¼
Ambac 1.30	9	39	30⅝	— ¾
Amcord .80	7	16	13¼	— ⅛
Amerpf 2.60		1	37¼	
AmrdH .80g	6	20	31¼	— ⅜
A Hss pf 3½		1	70⅝	— ⅜
AmAirFl .64	8	3	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	447	8⅝	— ⅜
AAirl pf 2.18		11	21¼	+ ¼
Am Airl wts		107	3	— ⅛
ABaker 1.20	6	2	16⅝	— ¼
ABrand 3.04	9	52	x43⅜	— ½
AmBrdcst 1	8	274	39½	
Am Bldg .50	7	10	12⅞	— ¼
Am Can 2.50	7	76	38¾	— ⅝
A Can pf 1¾		2	23¾	+ ⅛
AmCen Mtg		8	2⅝	+ ⅛
ACredit 1.16	5	14	17¾	— ⅛
AmCyan 1½	9	350	25⅝	— ¼
ADistTel .96	10	2	26¼	
AmDual Vst		2	7	
ADul pf .84a		4	14⅛	— ⅛
AElPwr 2.06	9	551	24½	...
A Expr 1.40	11	550	35⅝	— ½
AFamily .50	6	65	13⅛	+ ⅜
Am Fnc Sys	6	35	4⅝	— ⅛
A GnB 1.63b		13	24⅜	— ¼
AGenSc 1.32		9	17¾	— ⅛
AGnIns .68g	5	63	19¾	— ⅜
A Gn pf 1.80		14	27¾	— ¼
Am Htge .36	7	5	9	
AmHoistD 1	5	18	17¼	— ¼
A Home 1.20	15	408	27⅝	— ⅛
AmHosp .56	13	144	23	— ⅝
AmInvst .24	8	14	5⅛	— ⅛
A Medicl .48	8	32	16½	— ⅜
AMdicp .50g	7	156	14⅛	...
Am Motors		74	3⅞	...
AmNaR 2.80	7	75	u43⅜	— ¼
AmShip .60a	7	36	15½	— ¾
AmStnd 1.70	8	65	34¾	— ¼
AmStdpf 4¾		9	95	...
AmSteril .30	14	70	8⅛	...
AmStrs 2.10	6	16	28¾	— ½
AmT&T 4.20	9	485	61½	— ¼
AmT&T pf 4		7	64½	— ⅛
ATTpfB 3.74		4	51⅝	— ⅛
AmWatr .76	5	1	12⅞	
Ameron In 1	6	19	15⅝	— ⅛
AmesStr .40	4	2	11⅞	...
Ametek 1.40	10	25	30½	...
AMF In 1.24	8	67	17⅜	— ¼
Amfac Inc 1	115	7	15	— ⅛
AMIC .10	5	8	13⅛	— ¼
Ampex Cp	10	100	9⅜	— ¼
Amstar 1.35	7	10	20⅛	— ⅛
Amstr pf .68		1	8	— ⅛
Amsted 2.20	9	15	53½	
Amtel In .44	9	11	8½	
AnchHc 1½	7	21	27⅜	— ¼
AndersnCl 1	7	13	21¼	+ ⅛
Angelica .24	7	1	5⅞	— ⅛
Anix Bro .24	7	2	6⅞	...
Ansul Co 4k		1	7⅞	...
ApacheC .70	10	84	17⅞	— ¾
ApcoOil Cpn	10	25	47⅝	— ¼
Apeco Corp		9	1¼	
APL Corp 1	6	8	14⅝	— ⅛
Appl Digital	13	84	14¼	— ⅛
Applied Mg		11	2⅛	— ⅛
ARA Sv 1.45	10	24	38	...
ArcataN .68	7	12	p15⅛	...
ArchDn .20g	10	87	19¾	— ¼
Arctic Entp	13	9	6	— ¼
Aristar Inc	28	54	4½	— ¼
Ariz PS 1.48	7	71	20⅞	— ⅛
Ark Bst .52g	6	2	9⅞	+ ⅛
ArkLaG 1.80	10	6	u34⅞	...
Arlen RltDv		35	3¼	...
Armada Cp	6	1	6⅞	...
ArmcoS 1.80	8	91	p23⅞	— ⅝
Arm pf 2.10		4	26¾	+ ¼
ArmsCork 1	10	65	17⅞	— ⅛
ArmstR 1.20	3	8	24¾	...
Aro Corp 1g	7	2	20⅜	...
ArvinInd .80	4	91	18⅛	— ⅜
ArvinIn pf 2		20	29½	— ¾
ASA Ltd .80		229	23⅜	+ ⅛
Asarco .80	8	91	15¼	— ⅛
AshlnOl 1.90	6	24	30	...
AsDryG 1½	9	245	27	— ⅝
Athlone .80	5	16	13	— ⅛
AtlCyEl 1.62	9	36	22½	+ ⅛
AtlRichfld 2	9	172	51⅝	— ⅛
AtRc pf 2.80		33	g62¾	— ½
Atlas Corp	7	31	17½	— ½
ATO Inc .40	5	31	p9⅜	
AutomtD .40	16	49	25¼	— ⅛
Automin .40	8	37	12	— ½
Avco Corp	4	100	14⅜	— ¼
Avco Cp wts		38	¼	...
Avc pf 5.70c		2	46½	
Avco pf4.20		2	50	+ ⅛
AveryInt .44	11	6	16½	— ⅛
AvnetInc .70	6	49	p16¾	— ⅜
AvonPd 2.20	15	238	46½	— ¼
—B B—				
BabWil 1½a	13	25	56¼	— ¼
BacheGp .40	10	22	6	...
Bakr Ind .36	6	142	9⅜	— ¼
BakerInt .64	12	173	45⅞	— ⅜
Baldwin .80	5	3	14⅞	— ¼
Ball Corpn 1	7	7	18¾	— ⅜
Bally Mf .10	14	152	17⅜	— ⅛
BaltGas 2.16	9	18	27¾	— ⅛
BltGs pf 4½		z60	54	...
BanCalT .60	11	10	18¾	+ ¼
Bandag .40	8	36	11¾	— ⅛
BangorP .50	4	32	17⅛	— ⅝
BangrP pf 2		7	27½	— ½
BangPpf 1¼		5	19⅝	— ½
Bankam .94	9	411	23½	— ¼
Bnk NY 2.32	6	9	33⅜	...
Bank Va .88	11	6	14	...
BankTrust 3	7	70	36¼	— ⅝
BkT pfA 2½		5	28½	...
Bard CR .28	11	15	11⅝	— ⅛
BarnesG .90	7	13	19	...
Basic Incp 1	7	21	19½	— ⅛
BasIn pf 2½		z20	43½	—1
Bates Mf .80	325	13	32½	— ¼
BauschLm 1	9	20	35	— ¾
BaxterTl .30	17	66	c35¼	+ ¼
Bay Colony		6	2⅞	— ⅛
Beat Fds .96	11	273	25½	...
Beckmn .32	16	88	31⅜	— ⅝
BectonD .60	13	71	31⅝	— ⅜
Beech Air 1	8	93	27½	— ⅝
Beker Indus		102	6¾	+ ½
BelcoPetrl 1	5	73	29½	— ¼
BeldgH .36g	8	2	6¾	...
BellCan 4.08	9	13	48¾	— ¼
Bell Hwl .84	19	50	18	— ¼
BemisC 1.20	6	8	19¾	— ¼
Bendix Cp 2	7	239	x37½	— ⅜
Ben Cp 1.60	7	87	22¼	— ⅛
BenCppf 5½		z400	99¼	—1¼
BenC pf 4.30		25	51	— ¼
Benget .03b	14	287	3⅛	+ ⅛
Berkey Pho		20	p3¼	— ⅛
Best Prodct	10	118	28¼	— ⅝
Beth Steel 1	9	853	18⅝	— ⅝
Big3Ind .40g	14	167	29⅞	— ⅝
Black&D .48	13	288	15¼	— ¼
Blair John 1	5	33	17⅜	— ⅜
Bliss Laug 1	5	6	15⅛	...
Blck HR 1¼	11	183	23⅝	— ¼
BlueBel 1.20	4	86	21¾	+ ¼
Bluebird .20	5	6	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bobbie Brks		14	4¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Co 1	7	339	p25⅜	— ½
BoiseCa 1.10	7	53	25⅞	— ⅛
Borden 1.56	8	34	g32⅜	...
Borg W 1.80	6	29	c27⅞	— ½
Bormans In	5	3	3½	— ⅛
Bost Ed 2.44	11	21	26¼	— ⅛
BostEpf 1.17		10	12¾	— ⅛
BostEpf 1.46		16	15⅞	...
Braniff .30	5	84	9⅛	...
Braun C .60	6	45	27¾	— ⅜
BriggsSt .92	12	12	27⅛	— ⅛
Bris My 1.10	13	54	c33½	— ⅜
Bris My pf 2		5	40¼	—1¼
BritPet .34b	13	1300	15½	— ¼
Brckwy 1.40	6	9	28	— ¼
BrUnGs 1.80	7	17	20½	— ¼
BUnGpf 2.47		2	27¾	
BrGrup 1.40	7	1	20⅜	+ ⅛
Brn Shrp .30	10	3	9⅝	...
BrFeris .40g	9	26	9⅛	...
Brunswk .60	6	72	12	— ⅛
BrushWlm 1	5	24	19⅛	— ¼
BT MtgeInv		4	2¼	...
Bucyrus .64	9	749	u19⅜	— ¼
BuddCo 1.60	4	24	20⅝	— ⅜
BufFg 1.40a	6	6	35⅜	...
Bulova Wch		13	5½	...
BunkrH 1.86		10	22⅛	— ¼
Bunk Ramo	7	57	10½	— ⅛
BurlInd 1.40	7	23	22⅞	...
Burl No 1.60	6	102	42	—1
BurlN pf .55		6	7⅝	— ¼
BuNpfB 2.85		1	47¾	— ⅛
BurndyC .66	10	1	18½	— ¼
Burroughs 1	13	195	65½	— ½
Butte G .16b	5	23	14¾	— ¼
—C C—				
Cabt Cp 1.60	5	6	38	— ⅜
Cadence Ind	5	2	3⅞	...
Caesars Wd	7	16	3⅝	— ⅛
CalPUtl 1.64	10	1	18¾	...
Callahn .35g	21	15	15⅞	— ⅛
Cameron Br		5	2⅛	...
CamRL .60a	31	149	33½	— ⅜
Camp S 1.48	11	16	35¾	— ¼
CampTg .88	10	15	21½	— ¼
CanPac .93b	5	11	16⅛	— ¼
CanalRn .64	24	2	9⅝	...
CapCCm .20	10	3	48½	— ¼
CapHold .60	10	33	23	—¼
Carb Cp 1.24	8	26	34⅜	— ⅜
CarolFd .30	7	18	7⅜	+ ⅛
CaroPL 1.72	8	67	c23¼	— ¼
CarP pf 2.67		12	29⅜	+ ⅜
Carpntr 1.20	5	57	18¼	— ¾
CarrierC .80	7	149	14¾	— ⅜
CarrC pf 2¼		z10	34½	...
Carter Hal 1	9	1	18⅞	+ ⅛
Cart Wal .40	17	173	b8⅞	+ ¼
Cas NG .50f	10	2	8⅝	...
CastlCk .80g	7	28	15¾	— ¼
CatplTr 1.0	12	492	p53	—1
C B S 2	8	153	50⅞	— ⅛
C C I Corp	7	62	p7⅛	— ¼
CCI Corp wi		49	6⅞	— ⅜
Ceco Cp .72	24	5	11½	— ⅛
Celanse 2.80	11	20	2	— ¼
Cenco Incrp		11	4	— ⅛
Centex .16	11	127	15⅜	...
CenHud 1.88	8	9	21⅞	...
CenIlLt 1.60	10	14	18¼	— ¼
CnIl PS 1.28	10	25	15	...
CenLaE 1.40	9	54	24	+ ⅛
CnMPw 1.40	9	9	16¼	+ ⅛
CentSW 1.26	9	181	15⅞	— ¼
CentlSoy .70	9	46	12¾	...
Centrn D .25	11	19	22⅜	— ½
Cetn Te .70	8	27	24	—
Cessna 1.20	7	84	30½	— ½
Champl 1.10	6	270	17⅞	— ⅜
Chltl pf 1.20		17	19	— ¼
ChmpSP .68	9	27	10⅜	— ⅛
Charter .16	6	10	4⅜	...
Chr NY 2.12	6	8	28⅜	— ¼
ChasFd .60b		16	9¼	— ⅛
ChaseM 2.20	8	235	x29⅛	— ⅝
Chase Trust		188	1⅞	...
Chelsea .40	11	2	6½	...
Chemtrn 1½	26	94	46½	— ⅛
ChemlNY 3	6	98	39½	—1¼
Chem NY pf		6	23¾	— ¼
Ches Cp 1.36	6	6	26½	+ ½
ChesPnd .84	12	34	21¼	— ¼
Chessie 2.32	9	13	34	+ ⅛
ChBrdg 1.80	8	8	53¾	...
Chi Milw Cp		6	5¾	+ ⅛
Ch Pneum 2	20	6	24⅝	
Chock Full		21	4½	— ⅜
Chris Craft	6	80	7⅝	— ⅜
ChrisCr Bpf		13	23	— ¼
Chromally 1	6	16	14⅞	— ½
Chrysler 1	3	469	x16⅛	— ½
ChurFrC .60	10	136	30¾	— ⅞
CI Realty In	125	8	7½	+ ⅛
Cin Bell 1.92	9	4	28⅝	+ ¼
Cin Gas 1.84	8	16	23⅜	— ⅛
CinMila 1.40	9	28	36⅛	—1⅛
CIT Fin 2.40	8	19	32¾	— ⅛
Citicorp 1.06	7	1283	22⅞	...
Citho pf 1.10		21	11⅝	— ⅛
Cities Srv 3	6	84	52⅝	— ⅞
City Inv .80	6	662	12⅞	— ⅛
City Inv pf 2		245	24½	— ½
Clrk Eq 1.80	6	36	33⅞	— ⅛
CLC Am .24	6	22	4	
ClevClif 1.80	8	6	50⅜	+ ⅛
CleveEl 2.64	8	57	33¾	— ⅛
ClevEpf 7.56		z40	93	+1¾
Clevpak .60	8	7	10¼	— ¼
CloroxCo .60	9	135	12⅞	— ⅛
Cluett P .50	5	112	9⅝	— ¼
CluettP pf 1		1	12⅛	
CMI Inv Cp	6	38	11¼	— ¼
CNA Finacl	7	60	6¾	
CNA pf 1.10		30	13	— ¼
CNAIn 1.08a		1	12⅞	+ ⅛
CoastSG .30	6	161	20⅛	— ¼
CstSGpf 1.19		1	23	— ¼
CstSGpf 1.83		z1000	27	— ¼
CocaCol 1.54	15	218	38¾	—1¼
CocaBtl .40a	11	123	7⅞	...
ColdwBk .72	6	2	18	...
ColeNtl .60g	6	24	10¾	...
Coleco Indu	8	24	6½	+ ⅛
Colgate P 1	12	237	23⅛	— ⅜
Coll&Aik .64	7	11	10⅞	— ⅛
CollinFd .24	7	131	10⅞	— ⅜
ColonPenn 1	10	70	32⅞	— ⅞
ColonSt 1.45	7	7	19½	
ColtpfA 1.60		1	23¾	— ¼
Col Gas 2.24	8	24	x30	— ⅛
Col Pictures	5	293	18⅜	+ ⅛
Col SOh 2.32	8	28	27⅜	+ ⅛
ClSOpf 10.52		z200	111¼	—2¾
ColSOpf 2.42		1	27½	— ¼
Comb C .15b	8	11	24⅛	— ⅜
CmbE 1.60g	9	39	34½	— ⅛
Cbn Eq .10g	14	x78	20	+ ⅜
CmwEd 2.40	10	286	30⅝	— ⅛
CWE pr 8.40		22	100⅞	— ¼
CwEdpf 2.87		4	32⅛	— ⅛
ComEd pr 2		1	24¼	...
CwEdpf 1.42		7	21⅞	...
Cwe pr 1.90		35	23	— ⅛
Comwlth Oil		37	4¼	— ⅛
Comm Sat 1	9	41	32⅛	+ ⅛
Compug .28	10	30	38	— ⅜
Computr Sci	10	580	8⅜	— ⅛
Con Agra 1	5	15	16⅜	— ⅛
ConeMl 1.40	4	17	25⅜	— ¼
ConnMt 1.60	14	8	20⅜	
Conrac .80	6	3	20⅜	— ⅛
ConEdison 2	5	189	23⅞	+ ⅛
ConsEd pf 6		2	77	— ⅜
ConsEd pf 5		10	54½	
ConE pf 4.65		z100	51¾	— ¼
ConsFd 1.40	8	126	24¼	— ¼
Con Frgt .90	7	7	23⅛	— ⅜
Cons NG 2½	7	138	p43½	...
ConsuP 2.12	7	204	25	
ConP pf 7.45		z150	g83½	+ ½
ConP pf 2.43		10	26⅜	— ⅛
ContlAir Lin	6	100	7¼	— ⅛
Contl Coppr		3	3⅝	— ¼
Contmtl Cp 3	8	67	c53⅛	— ¼
CntlGroup 2	8	47	33	— ¼
CtlGrup pfA		12	26⅛	
CtlIllCp 1.32	7	28	26¼	— ⅜
CtlIllP 1.28b	28	9	15½	...
Ctl Ill Rlty		8	2⅜	...
ContlOil 1.40	7	551	28⅞	— ¼
ContTel 1.16	10	66	p16½	...
ControlD .15	7	287	20⅞	— ¼
Conwd 1.20	8	22	20	+ ½
Cook Utd 6k	8	13	3	— ⅛
CooperI 1.08	10	90	40¼	— ¼
CooprLb .20	8	12	12⅜	— ¼
CoopTire .70	2	169	12⅞	— ⅜
CoopTpf 1¼		1	18¾	
Copelnd .68	7	25	19⅛	— ⅛
Copwld 1.20	6	27	20¾	— ½
Cordura .20	10	7	3	— ⅛
ComG 1.52a	12	38	u60½	— ¾
Cousins Mtg		13	1½	...
Cowles C .72	18	12	15⅞	— ⅜
Cox Brd .65	8	3	27¾	— ⅜
CPC Intl 2½	10	160	x52⅜	— ⅝
Craig Cp .40	3	1	10⅜	...
Crane 1.40g	4	18	25⅜	— ½
CreditFn .32	6	7	6	...
Crocker 1.66	6	1	24½	— ⅛
CrockrNpf 3		6	42	— ½
CromKnl .90	6	2	14½	— ⅛
Crown Cork	8	34	24¼	— ¼
CrownZ 1.90	8	81	32½	— ¼
Crum F 1.56	7	1	32	+ ¼
CTS Cp .70	6	4	16	
Culligan .48	8	2	10¾	— ⅛
Cumins 1.68	4	83	40⅜	—1½
CunnDrg .25	11	1	8½	+ ¼
CurrInc 1.08		15	12½	— ¼
CurtNoll .80	9	83	24¾	
CurtissW .60	7	12	15⅝	— ⅛
CutlerH 1.40	8	55	g28½	—1
Cylop 1.20a	5	4	20	+ ⅛
Cyprus 1.40	20	23	19⅝	— ⅛
—D D—				
DamonC .20	67	29	5⅜	
Dart Ind 1g	8	14	35½	— ⅜
DartInd pf 2		5	38¼	— ¼
Data Genral	17	199	44⅜	—1⅛
Datapoint C	11	32	29¼	— ⅛
DaytnH 1.20	9	116	38¾	— ¾
DayPLt 1.66	10	111	19¾	
DPL pf 12½		z100	126	— ½
Deere 1.20	6	477	25½	...
DelmrP 1.20	10	130	x14	
Del Mnt 1.60	6	12	25¾	— ⅛
DeltaAir .70	7	121	32⅞	
Deltec Intnl		14	11⅛	— ⅛
Deltona Cp		21	5⅞	— ⅛
Dennisn 1.24	6	51	26¼	— ⅜
Dennys I .60	12	97	26⅜	— ⅝
Dentsply .80	11	4	19⅜	— ¼
DeSoto .80	7	19	17	— ¾
DetEdis 1.45	8	65	16⅝	— ⅛
DetEpfB 2¾		3	28⅝	+ ¼
Det E pf 2¾		2	28½	— ⅛
Dexter Cp 1	9	5	25½	— ⅜
DiamItl 2.20	9	35	34½	— ¾
Diamond M	9	6	25¼	— ¼
DiaShm 1.10	7	537	29¼	—1
DiaShpf 1.20		9	26⅜	— ½
Dick AB .20	8	4	8⅛	— ⅛
Dictaphn .64	8	7	10½	...
Diebold .50	16	12	10⅜	+ ⅛
DiGiorgo .40	7	4	p8⅛	...
Digital Eqpt	16	953	44¾	— ¼
Dillingh .52	5	140	7⅜	...
Disney .16g	15	348	36⅜	— ¾
Diversifd In		1	1⅛	...
Divrsf Mtge		13	1⅜	...
DrPeppr .56	17	247	15¼	+ ⅛
DomeM .80a	15	54	58	+ ¼
DonLufk .14	15	43	3⅛	+ ⅛
Donnelly .76	9	23	23	...
Dorr Olv .32	6	3	17¾	— ⅛
Dorsey .50	7	13	14⅞	+ ⅛
DoverC 1.20	10	8	40	— ¾
Dow Ch 1.20	9	1067	x29⅞	— ⅛
DowJns 1.16	12	30	30	— ¼
D P F Incp	7	4	8⅞	— ⅛
Dravo 1.05	9	5	26¼	— ¼
Dresser .88	9	405	41¾	— ⅝
Dreyfs .30b	8	17	9¼	...
Duke P 1.60	8	25	22	...
Duke pf 2.69		81	30⅛	+ ⅛
Duke pf 7.80		z500	95½	...
Dun Br 1.24	15	52	28¾	— ¼
DuPont 5	11	181	109	—1¼
DuqneL 1.72	9	59	19⅞	...
DuqLht pf 2		z10	24	...
DuqLpf 2.07		z100	825½	...
Dymo In .44	7	2	12¾	— ⅛
—E E—				
ESystm 1.20	6	14	27½	— ¼
EaglePc .68	8	9	18¾	— ¼
EascoCp .90	9	19	22¼	— ⅞
Eastern Air	3	56	5¾	...
EastGsF .80	9	75	19⅛	— ½
EastUtl 1.60	11	5	17¾	— ¼
EastK 1.60a	15	407	59¼	— ⅜
EatonCorp 2	7	22	37⅞	...
EchlinM .60	12	10	25¼	— ⅛
Eckd Jk .48	13	51	25	...
EdsnBr 2.20	8	2	64¾	+ ¼
E G &G .36	11	33	16⅞	— ½
Elect Assoc		1	1¾	...
El DataS .72	12	3	15½	...
Edwrds .60a	4	8	13⅝	...
Elect Memo	5	32	3⅞	— ¼
ElginNat 1g	5	12	19½	— ¼
Elixir Ind	4	3	4¾	...
ElPasC 1.10	7	147	16⅝	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.16	7	7	24⅜	— ⅛
EmersnEl 1	14	261	33½	— ½
EmryAr 1½	17	15	38	— ½
EmeryIn .50	20	182	16⅝	—1⅛
Emhart 1.80	6	113	36⅝	—1⅜
EMI Lt .12b	9	4	3⅞	...
EmpDs 1.36	9	1	15¾	— ⅛
EmpGas .40	8	26	29⅞	— ⅛
Engelhr 1.20	7	49	26¼	...
EnnisBF .36	5	15	5¾	
Ensrch 1.80	8	21	29⅜	+ ⅛
Entexln 1.20		9	25⅞	...
Envirtch .80	9	x93	32⅜	— ⅛
Equfaxln 2a	8	3	26¼	— ⅛
Equimrk .88	5	2	12⅛	...
Eq Gas pf2		z10000	25	— ⅜
Eq Life 2.20	11	4	25⅜	— ⅛
Esmark 1.84	8	26	30¼	— ¼
EssexCh .50	6	7	10¼	— ⅜
Esterlin .36	6	22	6¾	— ⅛
Ethyl C 1.70	5	20	39¼	— ⅜
EvansPd .60	8	142	15	— ½
Evan pf 1.40		1	15⅜	
ExCelO 1.40	7	60	b26½	— ¼
Exclsr 1.31b		1	20½	...
ExxonCpn 3	8	1402	46⅜	—1
—F F—				
Faberge .40	9	22	9⅞	— ⅜
FabCn A .20	6	7	5	..
Facet Entrp	14	3	5½	+ ⅛
FairCam .80	9	57	22⅛	...
FaircInd .40	10	137	12⅛	— ⅜
FairmtF .76	8	3	11⅛	+ ⅛
Falcon S .50	13	86	28⅛	...
Farah Mfg		16	3⅜	— ⅛
Fedders Cp		77	p3⅝	— ⅛
FedrlCo 1.80	9	7	27⅞	— ⅛
FMogul 1.60	5	11	23⅛	— ⅛
FedNatMt 1	5	222	15⅞	...
FedPa B .90	7	17	13¼	— ⅜
Fedl Sig .80	10	5	15¾	— ¼
FedDSt 1.46	11	39	u38¼	— ½
Ferro C 1.44	7	12	28⅝	...
Fibrebrd Cp		2	8w3	...
fidlFncl .30	5	30	7⅞	— ¼
FidUBc 2.40	7	6	32¾	+ ⅛
Fldcrst 1.40	7	5	26⅞	— ⅛
Filtrol Corp	7	15	15	— ⅛
Fincl SB .72	4	18	20	— ½
FinclFed .80	5	121	24⅝	— ⅝
Firstne 1.10	9	135	16¼	+ ¼
FstChart .80	6	212	17	— ¾
FsChicago 1	8	410	18⅝	— ⅝
FCiBTx 1.12	9	10	30	...
FstIBcs 1.40	11	92	40⅜	+ ⅛
Fst Miss .36	6	29	9⅞	...
FsNBos 1.88	8	45	26⅞	...
FstNS Bnc 2	8	6	25⅝	— ¼
FsPaCp 1.32	9	28	16½	— ¼
FstUnRlE 1	14	2	12⅛	...
FstVBnk .47	8	6	7	...
FsWisC 1.76	7	5	22⅞	+ ¼
FischM 1.20	9	3	28⅛	— ⅜
Fisher F .60	5	23	8½	— ⅛
FisherSc .36	7	23	13¼	— ⅜
FleetEnt .46	7	19	9⅞	— ¼
Fleming .80	8	4	16⅛	— ⅛
FlexVan .60	8	73	16½	— ⅜
Fla Gas 1.20	7	7	23⅝	— ⅛
FlaPwr 2.28	7	83	31⅛	...
FlaPLit 1.76	11	57	g26⅛	+ ⅛
Fla Stel 1.20	16	53	18⅛	+ ⅛
FluorCorp 1	8	41	37	— ½
FluorCppf 3		3	89¼	— ¾
F M C 1.20	6	35	23½	— ¼
FMC pf 2¼		17	34	— ¼
FoodFar .20	8	3	5½	— ⅛
Foote C 1.20	8	12	17⅞	+ ¼
FordMo 3.20	4	289	p44¾	— ½
Fr McK 1.10	6	122	17⅛	— ¼
FoMcpf 1.80		7	28⅛	— ⅜
FtDBrn 1.24		29	15⅜	+ ¼
FortHow .80	10	13	33½	+ ⅛
FostrWh .85	10	117	27¾	— ⅝
Fotomat .40		14	11⅛	— ⅜
Foxbro 1.20	8	14	47	— ⅜
Frank M .74	4	99	9	...
FreptM 1.60	9	199	20⅜	...
Frigtrn .10b	15	21	8¾	...
Fruehauf 2	6	28	26⅝	— ½
FuquaIn .36	6	81	8¾	— ⅛
—G G—				
Gable Indst		35	6	...
GAF Cp .60		127	p9⅛	— ½
GAF pf 1.20		6	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gam Sk 1.40	8	95	23⅜	—2½
Gannett 1.20	15	136	36¼	— ⅝
GAPStre .24	6	14	9¾	— ⅛
GardDen .76	14	8	15⅜	...
Garfnkl 1.04	7	4	15	— ⅛
Gas Svc 1.20	8	3	14⅛	...
Gatewy .45b	4	10	9⅞	...
GATX 1.80	11	33	27¾	— ¼
GATX pf2½		z300	37¾	+ ⅛
G C A .10	11	14	7¾	— ⅛
GDV Incorp		5	34	5 — ⅛
Gearhrt .36	13	140	36	—1⅛
Gelco Cp .46	9	79	19¾	— ⅝
Gemini Cap		2	17¾	...
GemIn 1.20a		2	16¼	+ ⅛
G Ami 1.22b		6	10⅛	+ ⅛
GnAmOil .1g	14	15	55	—1¼
GenBncs .66	8	44	11⅞	— ⅛
GenCabl .82	9	72	12¼	— ⅜
Gen Dynam	5	654	47¼	—1¼
Gn Elec 2.20	11	737	49¼	— ¾
GnFood 1.64	9	159	p32	— ½
GnGro 1.42b	20	9	23⅝	...
GenInst .40g	7	101	17⅞	— ½
GenInst pf 3		8 2	36	— ½
Gen Med .40	7	17	14	— ⅛
Genl Mills 1	12	68	28⅞	— ⅛
GnMot 3.55b	6	732	69⅜	— ⅛
GnMotpf 3¾		1	52⅝	— ⅞
GenMot pf 5		4	71⅜	— ⅞
Gen Portlnd	132	116	9¼	— ⅜
G PubU 1.76	9	166	21¼	...
GnRefr .10d		6	7⅜	— ⅛
GenSignl .68	11	50	23¾	— ⅝
Gen Steel 5k	6	11	6	+ ⅛
G T E 2.24	8	254	31⅜	— ⅛
GTE pf 2.48		26	28⅝	+ ⅛
GTFlapf 1¼		z100	15⅜	+ ⅛
GTIFlpf 1.30		z30	16	+ ¼
G Tire 1.20g	4	42	23	— ⅛
Genesco Inc		19	4	+ ⅛
GenuinP .90	14	2	32½	— ¼
Ga Pac .80g	11	169	26⅜	— ⅛
GaPw pf 2¾		4	29⅛	— ⅛
GaPwpf 7.80		z800	g87⅜	+ ⅛
GaPwpf 7.72		z50	85	— ¼
GaPwpf 2.52		8	27¼	...
Gerber 1.40	11	168	27⅜	— ¼
Getty 2.10b	11	17	164	—2
GFBus Eqp	300	162	6	— ¼
Gibralt .40g	4	128	10⅞	— ⅞
GiddLew .50	9	61	g10½	...
Giff Hill .80	6	8	15	...
Gillette 1.50	10	132	25⅜	— ⅛
Ginos Incor	13	30	8¼	— ⅛
Gleason .52	8	21	12⅛	— ⅛
Global Mar		5	8⅞	— ⅛
GlbeU 1.60a	7	56	41⅛	—1⅜
GMR Prop		2	2⅛	...
Gold WF .24	4	39	19½	— ⅛
GldWpfA .78		34	19¾	...
Goodrih 1.32	12	253	20	— ⅜
Goodrpf 7.85		z100	90	—4
Goodyr 1.30	8	373	p18⅜	...
GordonJ .40	6	22	15	— ⅜
GouldIn 1.36	9	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Gouldpf 1.35		6	29⅝	— ⅛
GraceW 1.80	8	53	27	— ⅜
Grainger .56	14	14	28¾	— ⅛
Granvlle .90	5	4	14½	+ ⅛
GrayDrug 1	5	26	18½	— ¼
Gt A&P .05b	23	177	7¾	— ⅛
GtLakD 1.40	6	11	46½	— ½
GtN Ir 1½d	13	12	25	...
GtNoNk 1.10	7	47	25	— ⅛
GtWsFin .70	5	298	22	— ⅛
GtWst Unitd		4	21½	...
GrtW pf 1.88		2	18¾	+
Grn Gla 1.08	12	33	17¼	— ½
Gryhd 1.04a	8	121	13⅜	...
Greyhnd wt		.8 12	⅞	...
Grow C .40g	6	7	9	— ⅛
Grumman 1	4	45	17¼	— ⅛
Guard In .32	7	20	16¾	— ⅜
Gulf Utd .68	12	24	14⅛	...
Gulf Oil 1.90	7	310	27⅞	...
GulfResor 1	7	32	13¾	— ⅛
GlfRpB 1.30		14	18¼	— ⅜
GlfR pC 1.60		1	20⅜	— ⅛
GulfStU 1.12	8	46	13⅝	— ⅛
Glf&Wst .66	3	76	11¾	— ⅛
Gulf&Ws wt		399	9-128	—1-128
GlfWs pf 2½		6	31½	...
GultonIn .20	9	30	6⅜	— !
—H H—				
Hall F B .88	13	51	21⅞	— ⅛
Halllbrton 1	11	1131	61	—1⅛
HamPa 1.30	8	41	18¼	— ⅛
Handlem .40	10	29	9⅝	— ¼
Handy H .80	7	3	23⅛	...
HanesC 1.36	6	19	26½	— ⅜
Hanna 1.80	6	2	38½	— ⅛
Harcrt 1.44	8	28	30⅞	— ⅛
Hardees .16	8	27	12½	— ½
Harnsfger 1	6	89	15⅝	— ½
Harrahs .40	8	16	p16⅝	...
HarrisB 1.66	7	13	31¾	—1
HarrisCpn 1	12	151	38¼	— ¾
Harsc 1.40g	6	7	24	— ⅛
HarteHk .75	12	52	32	— ⅛
HawaEl 2.04	8	10	26	...
HayesA 1.20	6	16	18	— ⅛
Hack Inc .24	8	134	½	— ⅜
HeclaMn 2k		44	9	— ⅛
Heilman .80	7	24	u24¼	— ½
Heinz H 1.44	10	47	36	— ½
Heinzpf 1.70		1	33½	...
Helene Curt	7	2	7¾	— ⅛
Heller Intl 1	7	38	17¾	...
Helm Pa .28	11	18	33⅝	— ⅞
Hemisp Cap		11	1½	...
Hercules 1	8	64	16¾	— ⅛
HershF 1.12	6	7	x17¾	— ¼
Hesston Crp		2	7	...
Hestn pf1.60		2	16	...
Heublin 1.32	12	43	23¼	— ⅛
Hewitt P .40	17	284	75⅛	— ⅜
Hi Volt .05d	14	11	6¼	...
HiltonHo .92	7	23	18½	— ¾
HMW Indus		3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hobart Cp 1	9	13	19¾	— ⅛
HoffElec .24	10	16	8½	...
Hol Inns .46	9	88	13½	...
Holid A .85b		1	23	+ ¼
HollySg .80h	31	4	16	— ⅛
Homstak 1a	21	204	42⅛	...
Honda .28f	14	199	22⅜	+ ¼
Honywl 1.90	7	201	p44	— ¾
Hoover Bll 1	7	107	19	—1⅛
Horizon Cp		30	1⅜	...
Hosptl A .28	10	1	17¼	— ¼
HospilC .40g	10	7	28⅞	— ⅛
Host Intl .44	7	106	12¼	...
Houdaile I 1	5	9	15⅝	+ ¼
Houdl pf 2¼		23	30	+2
HougMif .84	8	9	18⅞	— ⅛
HousFab .32	8	26	8⅞	— ¼
HouseF 1.30	7	100	19⅛	— ⅜
Houstnl 1.96	8	57	833⅜	...
HouNtGs .80	9	108	29½	—1
HowardJ .36	8	324	10¾	— ⅛
Huburd 1.24	11	13	16⅜	— ¼
HudBa A .80	30	6	15½	...
HughesT .70	11	98	33¾	— ½
Humana .50	9	37	20	w8 2
hunt Ch .34	11	4	13⅛	— ⅜
Hutton .60	5	46	14½	...
HuyckCp .60	10	81	11½	— ¼
—I I—				
ICIndus 1.52	5	40	23⅛	— ⅜
IC Ind pf3½		3	44⅛	— ⅛
ICN Pharm	26	3	3⅞	— ⅛
Idaho P 2.16	11	15	27½	...
IdealBa 1.20	7	16	19⅛	— ¼
IdealTy .32g	5	30	7⅛	— ⅛
Ill Pwr 2.20	11	18	26⅝	+ ⅜
IllPw pf 2.13		z100	27⅛	— ⅛
IllToolW .64	10	11	u20¾	...
ImperllC .40	4	54	14¾	— ⅝
INA Cp 2.30	7	x56	40¼	— ⅞
INA Iv 1.59a		2	19⅞	+ ⅛
IncoLt 1.40a	7	124	g19¼	+ ⅛
Income Cap		1	6⅛	— ⅛
Ind Gas 2.12	7	1	25¼	— ¼
IndM pf 2.15		1	24⅜	...
IndPwL 1.90	8	32	24⅝	— ⅛
IndNatl 1.20	6	18	17⅛	+ ¼
Inexco .10b	24	141	23½	— ½
Ing Rnd 2.80	12	682	u60	—2¼
IngR pf 2.35		71	39⅞	— ⅝
InlndCn 1.10	9	11	26	+ ⅜
InlndStl 2.60	8	338	35⅜	— ¼
Inmont Cp 1	9	55	27¼	— ¼
Insilco .88g	7	7	14¼	...
InspirC .20h	38	2	20¼	— ¼
Institunl Inv		5	1⅛	...
IncplS 1.92a		10	23⅝	— ⅛
Interco 1.80	8	29	41¾	...
IntrLak 2.20	6	10	28⅝	— ⅜
IBM Crp 10	15	305	255½	—1
Intl Flav .48	18	443	20⅞	...
IntHarv 1.85	5	117	27½	— ½
IntMCh 2.60	6	73	37⅝	— ⅞
Intl Mng .20	7	140	21⅜	+ ⅛
Int Multfd 1	8	3	19⅞	— ⅛
Intl Paper 2	9	192	40⅜	— ⅛
IntlRectf .20	22	54	6½	— ⅜
Int T&T 1.75	7	338	31¼	— ¼
I T&T pfH 4		2	57¾	— ¼
I TT pfI 4½		1	58¼	— ½
I T&T pfJ 4		1	54	— ½
I T&T pfK 4		33	53¾	+ ¼
I TT pfN 2¼		10	38½	— ¼
I T&T pfO 5		2	862	...
Intrpac 1.65	6	9	28⅝	...
Intpubl 1.80	8	23	40	— ½
IntstPw 1.45	9	6	17½	+ ⅛
InstP pf 2.28		z100	25½	...
InstaUtd .24	6	20	6⅝	— ⅛
Iowa Bef .50	5	4	28¼	— ½
IowaElc 1½	9	12	17⅝	— ⅛
IowaIlG 1.84	8	32	22½	+ ⅜
IowaPL 2.16	8	20	826	— ¼
IowaPS 1.80	9	5	22⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corprtn	20	72	14	— ⅝
ITEL Cp .30	7	225	18⅞	— ¾
ITEL pf 1.44		16	15½	...
IU Intl .90	8	89	11½	— ⅛
IU Intl Cp A		1	32	— ½
IU Intlpf 1¼		1	18½	+ ¼
—J J—				
JamesFrd 1	12	8	24	...
Jantzen .80	10	4	14⅝	...
JapFnd .96b		73	8¾	— ⅛
JeffPilot .92	10	28	30¼	— ⅛
JCP pf 13.50		z100	122	— ½
JCP pf 11.00		z80	113	...
J CnPpf 8.12		z100	88	+1
Jer CPLpf 4		z10	45	+1
Jewel C 1.30	7	6	u20⅝	— ¼
Jewelcor In	3	6	3⅜	— ⅛
JimWal 1.40	7	61	28⅝	— ¾
JimWpf 1.60		4	31¼	— ¼
J Hanl 1.49b		19	17⅝	— ⅛
JHn Iv 1.88b		2	22⅞	— ⅛
JohnMv 1.60	9	101	32	...
John Jn 1.40	18	140	b71¼	— ½
Jhsn Contrl	11	53	22⅞	— ⅜
JhsnEF .20h		9	6	+ ⅛
JonLog .60g	7	46	12⅝	— ⅜
JostensInc 1	11	128	23	— ⅝
Joy Mfg 1½	9	34	33⅝	— ⅜
—K K—				
KaisrAl 1.40	7	92	29⅛	— ⅜
KAl 66pf 4¾		— 1	65	...
KaiserCt .64	6	28	12⅝	— ⅜
KCt Prf 1⅜		1	16¾	+ ¼
KaisrStl 1½	6	29	23⅝	+ ⅛
KanebSv .60	10	100	15¾	— ⅝
KaCPLt 2.46	10	23	u30¾	+ ⅛
KCPLpf 2.33		9	27½	...
KanCSo .35b	6	1	33½	— ¼
KCSoIndpf 1		z20	11⅞	...
Kan GE 1.76	8	7	21⅜	+ ⅛
KanPLt 1.70	6	14	21⅞	— ⅜
KPLt pf 2.23		3	826½	...
Katy Indust	5	3	5⅞	...
Katy pf 1.46		6	18¼	— ⅛
Kauf&Br .20	8	32	6⅜	— ⅛
KeeneCp .30	6	9	10⅜	— ⅛
Keller In .20	7	11	10¾	— ⅜
Kellogg 1.10	13	224	23½	— ¼
Kelwood .92	5	4	16⅞	...
Kenmet 1.08	10	6	27¾	— ¼
Kencott .45b	42	224	22½	— ⅛
Ky Util 1.96	9	79	23¼	— ⅛
Kerr Gls .40	5	9	11⅞	— ⅛
KeMcG 1.25	10	154	53⅝	— ⅝
Keystn .50h		4	11⅛	— ¼
KiddeW 1.20	6	19	25½	— ⅝
Kidde B pf4		2	48	— ½
Kid pfD 1.64		4	23⅜	...
KimbCl 2.20	7	121	39⅜	— ⅝
KingsDS .60	7	14	12½	— ⅛
Kirsch C .90	12	16	17⅛	...
K L M Airl	6	2	47	— ⅜
K mart .56	13	397	b29⅜	— ¼
KnightRid 1	10	3	33⅞	— ⅛
Koering .80	7	186	19½	— ⅞
Koppers .90	9	298	g21¼	— ¾
Koracp .15b	4	4	7⅝	— ¼
KraftIn 2.32	9	64	47¾	— ¼
Krohler .25b		1	10¼	— ¼
Kroger 1.60	6	191	25⅜	— ⅝
Kuhlm .60a	9	5	16	...
Kysor I .80a	6	24	19⅞	— ¼
—L L—				
LacGas 1.66	8	5	21¼	
LamSes 1.30	6	5	19⅜	— ¼
LaneBry .80	7	7	13	
LaniBP .10b	13	107	19¼	— ⅜
LawterC .40	13	5	9	+ ⅛
LearSieg .60	5	66	14	— ⅜
LearS pf 2¼		5	37¼	— ⅝
Leasw 1.40g	8	3	31½	— ¼
Leeds&N .60	10	15	18⅝	— ⅜
Leesona 1	5	16	18⅝	— ⅞
LehiPtCm 1	12	6	24⅞	...
Leh Val Ind	7	19	2⅜	— ⅛
Lehm 1.18b		85	10⅛	— ⅛
Lennar Cp	11	2	7	+ ⅛
Lenox Inc 1	8	27	27	— ¼
LeslieF .40g	9	17	6⅞	...
Leverge Fd		5	11¾	— ¼
Levi Str 1.20	5	123	26⅛	— ⅝
LevitzF .20b	11	43	24¾	— ⅜
L O F 2a	6	79	28¼	— ¾
LibrtyCp .68	8	24	23	— ¼
Liberty Lon	9	24	3½	+ ⅛
LiggGrp 2½	8	29	28¾	— ⅛
LillyEli 1.42	12	147	34½	— ¼
LincNtl 1.80	7	30	36	— ¼
LinNF 1.72a		2	19½	...
LionelCp .08	7	3	3¾	— ⅛
Litton 2½k	8	82	11¾	— ¼
Littn cv pf 2		12	21	...
LMI Investr		10	1⅞	— ⅛
Lockheed	5	56	13¾	+ ⅛
Loctite C .20	12	6	19⅞	— ⅛
LoewCp 1.20	3	18	32⅝	— ⅛
LomasFi .58	8	45	10⅞	— ¼
LomMg .85b	14	33	18	— ⅛
LoneStr 1.10	7	22	17½	— ½
LongILt 1.63	7	112	18½	— ¼
LIL pf N 13		z80	121½	...
LIL pfK 8.30		z300	g96⅛	+ ⅛
Longl pf B 5		z520	g57¼	— ⅜
LIL pfO 2.47		5	27½	+ ⅛
LIL pfF 2.43		7	27¾	...
LongDrg .56	15	24	25½	— ½
Loral Cp .60	7	19	17⅞	— ¼
LaLand 1.20	9	161	p23⅜	— ⅛
La Pac .40g	7	123	12⅞	+ ⅛
Lowstein .30		22	9⅜	— ⅛
LTV Corp	6	207	6¾	— ⅛
LTV Cp pf 5		1	47½	...
Lubrzol 1.30	13	137	34¼	— ¼
LuckyS .76g	11	9	14⅝	...
LudlowC .40	8	6	7⅞	...
LuknStl 1.60	6	161	26½	...
LykeCp .20h		33	6¼	— ¼
Lyke pf 2½		9	15⅝	— ⅛
LynchSy .30	10	5	8	— ⅛
—M M—				
MacAF .60g	13	5	12⅛	...
MacDnl .15b	5	72	7½	— ⅛
Macke .40	7	24	7⅜	— ⅛
Macmill .50	6	116	8¾	— ⅜
Macy 1½	7	72	39½	...
Mad Fd .60b		71	12⅝	— ⅛
MagicCh .40	5	59	9½	— ¼
Mallory 1.20	12	102	38⅝	— ½
MaloneH .84	10	11	23¾	+ ¼
ManhIn .20g	4	70	8	— ⅛
Man Hn 1.92	7	136	34	...
MAPCO 1.10	10	105	33⅝	— ⅛
MrkCont .36	5	7	17½	— ¼
MrkC pfAwi		3	20⅛	+ ⅛
MarthMf .50	6	11	21	— ⅛
MrthnO 2.20	7	131	49¾	— ⅛
Maremn .60	6	39	17½	— ⅞
MarMidl .80	9	48	12¾	— ½
MarionL .56	10	28	11⅞	...
MarlyCo .80	7	6	27¼	— ¼
Mariott 2½k	10	88	9½	— ¼
MrshMl 2.40	16	105	61⅜	— ½
MarshF 1.24	10	38	20¼	— ⅛
MartnM 1½	6	110	23	— ⅝
Mary Ka .40	10	22	13½	— ⅜
MascoCp .40	12	105	21¼	— ¼
Masonite .68	9	3	15⅝	...
MasseyFg 1	6	34	16⅞	...
MsCpIn 1.52		2	17¼	...
MsIn Iv .73b		44	12⅛	...
MasMtl .90b	12	25	13⅞	— ⅛
Mattel Inc	8	605	9⅝	— ¼
May DS 1.16	8	163	p24½	— ½
MayerOs .90	9	1	25½	— ¼
Mays JW In		8	4	...
Maytg 1½a	12	26	30	...
MBPXl .40g	6	22	11½	...
MCA Inc 1g	7	25	p33⅜	— ½
McCordCp 1	12	21	30½	— ⅛
McDrm 1.60	4	50	46⅝	— ⅝
McDnCp .20	16	178	g48	— ⅜
McDonD .50	7	35	21⅝	— ¼
McDonough 1	5	11	21½	...
McGr E 1.60	8	7	27	...
McGrHil .80	10	51	18⅜	— ⅛
McIntyre 1	4	z270	25⅝	— ⅞
McKee Cp 1	6	11	16¼	— ⅛
McLean .58	7	5	19⅛	...
McLthS .30h	7	44	12	— ⅛
McNeil .80	5	15	12	+ ⅛
MeadCorp 1	5	57	18¾	— ½
Mesurex Cp	12	28	17½	— ½
Medusa 1.80	7	5	27¼	...
MEI Cp .20	7	33	7½	— ⅛
MelvilCp .96	10	96	24½	— ¼
Memorx Cp	6	72	31	—1
Merc Str .80	8	3	41½	— ¾
MercTx 1.20		2	28⅛	— ⅛
Merck 1½	15	428	g57¼	— ¾
Meredith .80	5	2	22	— ⅛
MerrilLy .88	9	135	16¾	— ⅛
MesaPet .40	17	316	41⅝	— ½
Mesabi .81h	9	46	11¾	...
Mesta .75b	5	6	25¼	— ¾
M G M 1	8	1	22¾	...
Metrom 1½	6	13	28⅛	— ⅝
MetEpf 8.32		z650	g96⅜	— ⅝
MtEpf 8.32J		z100	96½	+1¼
MGIC In .30	10	217	14⅜	— ½
MichG 1.20g	9	2	14⅞	+ ⅛
MchWpf 2⅝		4	28¾	— ⅛
MhW pf 2.12		2	26⅛	...
Microwv .40	11	26	26	— ⅛
MidC Tl 1.32	9	7	18⅞	— ¼
MidC pf 2.06		4	27½	+ ½
MidSoU 1.38	9	1157	16⅞	— ⅛
Midland Mt		6	1¼	...
Midld R 1.80	8	116	31¼	— ¾
MilesLb 1.28	13	118	40	— ¼
MiltonBr .60	7	5	12	— ⅛
Milton R .25	7	7	9⅞	...
MM&M 1.70	16	184	x50	— ¼
MinnPL 1.76	8	3	22¼	+ ⅛
Mirro Al .96	17	8	13⅝	— ⅛
MissnIns .48	7	8	22	— ½
Mo PCp 2.10	5	123	43¼	— ⅝
Mobile Hom		1	2	+ ⅛
Mobil 3.80	7	258	61½	— ⅝
Mohasco .90	7	1	13	...
Mohawk Dt	15	13	5⅞	— ⅛
MohwR 1.20	3	1	17¼	— ⅛
MonM 1.20a	4	10	21	— ¼
Mongrm .28	6	8	14½	— ¼
Monsan 3.10	6	204	55	— ⅛
MontDk 2.40	9	4	36½	...
MonPw 1.80	10	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
MntgS 1.80a		13	22⅝	...
MonyM .92b	13	30	10⅛	— ⅛
Moore M .90	4	32	825⅜	— ½
MorganJP 2	9	63	45⅝	— ⅛
MorsK 1.10g	6	11	33⅝	— ⅜
MorseSh .50	5	27	12½	— ⅛
Mtge Tr Am		48	5¼	— ⅛
Mortn Nor 1	9	28	23⅝	...
Motorola .84	12	80	43	— ¼
Moun Fuel 2	9	12	38	— ½
MtStTel 1.88	9	6	27½	— ¼
Munford .40	12	15	8¾	— ¼
Munsng 1.20	9	1	17	— ¼
MurhCo 1.28	**6**	**5**	**17⅝**	**— ⅜**
MurphOl .80	**9**	**35**	**33⅝**	**+ ⅛**
MurrayOh 1	**8**	**4**	**19¾**	**— ¼**
MutOm 1.32		4	16¼	— ⅛
Myers L .40	9	17	10⅛	— ¼
—N N—				
Nabisco 2.52	11	36	48½	— ¼
Nalco C 1.10	11	261	26	— ¼
Narco Sc .68	8	5	14⅜	— ¼
NashuaC .68	8	24	19⅝	— ⅛
NatAirln .50	21	7	11¼	...
NatAvn .70b		16	19⅛	— ¼
Natl Can .57	5	37	12¾	...
Nt Cn pf 1½		1	24¾	— ¼
NChmsh .48	12	138	19	— ⅜
NCityLin .60	8	2	13¾	...
NtDetrt 1.52	6	7	26⅛	— ⅛
NtlDistl 1.60	7	65	22½	— ¼
NtlFuel 2.24	7	3	27	— ¼
Ntl Gyp 1.05	8	188	x16	— ⅛
Natl Homes		15	3	— ⅛
Nat Indu .30	5	22	8¼	— ⅛
NMed C .40	11	105	24	—1
NtMdEn .48	7	10	16⅝	— ¼
NtMineS .56	12	4	18⅜	+ ⅛
NtPrsto 1.50	6	31	26⅛	— ⅝
Ntl Semicon	21	187	19⅝	...
Nat Serv .82	7	2	13⅝	— ⅛
NtStand 1.04	7	8	17⅛	— ¼
NtStrch 1.08	10	3	39	— ⅜
Nat Stl 2½a	8	28	c31	...
Natom 1.60g	3	133	32⅝	— ½
Nato pf 1.60		4	25¼	— ¼
NCR Cp .80	10	335	c44⅝	— ¾
Neptune .50	8	27	12⅝	— ¾
Nev Pw 1.76	9	26	27¾	— ¼
NvPwpf 2.30		z110	24⅝	...
NEngEl 1.94	9	39	23⅛	...
NEGsE 1.44	8	2	17⅞	— ⅛
NEgT T 2.60	7	6	833½	— ¼
Newhall .56	9	3	15⅝	— ⅛
Nwmnt 1.60	14	116	17½	— ¼
NYStEl 1.60	9	25	x19⅝	+ ⅛
NYsEpf 8.80		z100	102	— ¼
NiagMo 1.34	9	53	15⅞	— ⅛
NiaMpf 3.60		z20	42	+ ½
NiaMpf 11¾		z100	118½	...
Niag Sh .97b		22	10⅛	— ⅛
NicorIn 2.32	7	12	31⅜	— ⅜
NLIndu 1.20	8	141	x17⅞	— ¼
NLT Crp .76	8	30	24⅜	— ⅝
NorfkW 1.84	7	41	27¼	— ¼
NorlinC 1.40	5	3	20⅝	— ¼
Norris Ind 1	5	53	23	— ½
NA Coal .50	12	3	20¾	— ¼
NoAm Mtge		7	4⅛	+ ⅛
NAm Ph 1½	6	105	29	— ⅛
NCenAir .12	4	68	3⅞	...
NoestUt 1.02	8	99	11⅝	— ⅛
NoInPS 1.44	8	67	18⅞	— ½
NoNtGs 2.40	6	152	38⅛	— ¾
NoStPw 2.06	10	52	29⅝	— ¼
NoSPpf 6.80		z50	83	— ½
NoStPw pf 7		z410	87	— ⅛
NgateE .25b	138	4	x4⅛	— ⅛
Northrp 1.20	6	13	20½	...
NwstAirl .50	6	16	u21⅜	— ½
NwstBcp .96	9	52	24	— ½
Nw Egy 2.20	7	88	39	— ¼
NwE ct 2.20	6	2	38¾	— ¼
Nwst In 2.85	8	25	51¾	— ¼
NwMut .75b	13	31	12a38	1
nwPl pf 2½		2	27½	— ¼
Nrtn Co 1.80	6	1	33¼	+ ¼
NortonSi .76	9	145	19⅜	— ⅝
NucorCp .36	6	5	22	— ¼
NVFCo 10k	4	41	5	...
—O O—				
Oak Ind .50	11	25	12¼	— ½
OccdPet 1¼	8	2558	p23¾	— ⅝
OccPtpf 3.60		1	77½	—3
OccPt pf2.50		13	26⅞	...
OccPt pf2.12		2	23⅞	...
Occd Pet wt		82	11	— ½
OgdenC 1.40	5	16	24⅜	— ⅜
Ohio Ed 1.70	9	83	19⅜	— ⅛
Oh E pf 4.40		z100	52	+ ⅛
OKC Cp 1.20	8	13	16¼	...
OklaGE 1.48	10	61	18½	...
Ok GEpf .80		z300	10⅛	— ⅜
OklaNGas 2	6	10	34⅝	— ⅛
OlinCorp .88	6	23	18	— ¼
Olinkrft 1.10	7	5	p26⅝	— ¼
Opelika .84	9	1	10¾	+ ⅛
OrngeC .20g		66	6½	— ¼
Or Rckl 1.36	9	6	16½	— ¼
OutbdM 1.40	6	1	20⅞	— ⅛
OutletCo .70	7	19	18	— ⅛
OvrShp .30g	6	88	24½	—1¼
Overn Tra 1	6	5	18¾	...
OwnCF 1.20	12	141	66	— ⅜
OwenIll 1.06	7	61	22⅜	— ⅛
OwnIl pf 4¾		1	77	+ ½
Oxfor I .63f	2	3	10½	— ⅜
—P P—				
PacAln 1.24		17	14⅜	...
PacGas El 2	7	97	23⅝	— ¼
Pac Ltg 1.80	8	45	20⅞	...
PacLum 1½	13	1	35	— ¼
PacPetrl .86	9	23	30½	— ⅛
PacPwr 1.80	10	34	p22⅝	— ⅛
Pac T T 1.40	8	12	17¼	— ⅛
PacifTin .80	9	6	13½	— ⅛
PaineWb .40	4	89	6⅛	+ ⅛
Painepf 1.30		1	13⅞	...
Palm Bh .65	4	55	13⅛	— ⅜
Pamida .12	19	97	5¾	...
Pan Am Air	7	130	x4¾	— ⅛
Panhndl 2½	8	64	46¼	— ¼
Paprcft .80g	8	8	16¼	— ⅜
ParkDrll .20	10	33	38½	+1⅛
Parker Hn 1	8	21	23¾	— ⅜
ParkrPn .48	9	27	17⅞	— ¼
Patrick Pet	17	10	11¾	— ¼
PayLess .50	8	24	17⅛	— ⅛
Peabolnt .20	11	z2600	22	— ½
Penney 1.48	10	267	34⅞	— ¼
PennPL 1.92	7	62	823¾	+ ¼
PPLpf 13.00		z200	129⅞	— ⅛
P PL pf 9.24		z100	607	...
P PL pf 8.60		z50	101	—1
P PL pf 8.40		z230	97	+1
PaP&L pr 8		z10	91½	...
P PL pf 4.50		z30	54¼	+ ¾
Penwlt 1.80	9	33	x34	— ¼
Pnwl pf 1.60		4	23¼	+ ⅛
Pennzol 1.80	6	104	27¾	— ⅛
Penzoil pf 8		z1310	94½	— ⅞
Peopl G 2.76	9	47	38⅝	— ⅜
PepsiCo .80	12	588	25⅜	— ¼
PerkinEl .32	14	23	19⅜	— ⅜
Pet Inc 1.80	8	1	31⅜	...
Peter Pl .88	8	10	16⅛	— ½
Petrolne .72	8	53	827½	— ¼
PetrlC 2.61b		7	25¼	...
Pfizer In .96	11	104	c26	— ⅛
Phelp D 2.20	10	26	21¼	—1
PhilaEl 1.80	10	88	p20	— ⅛
PhEl pf 7.85		z130	88	...
PhEl pf 7.80		z330	87½	—2¾
Phil El pf 7		z20	82¾	...
Phil Sub .88	7	13	16⅝	— ⅛
Phil Mo 1.65	12	1053	61⅜	—1
Phillpsl .15b	7	17	5⅜	— ⅛
Phillip Pet 1	10	1476	30	— ¾
PhilVnH .60	6	3	9	...
PiedNG 1.44	8	1	16⅝	— ⅛
Pier 1Im .20	5	11	6⅛	...
Pillsbry 1.28	11	493	41	— ¼
PionrCp 1½	7	6	28¼	— ⅝
Pion El .15b	9	10	11¼	— ⅛
Pitney B .80	10	33	16⅛	— ½
Pittstn 1.20g	7	157	23⅛	— ⅜
PizzaHut .40	13	390	36¼	— ⅝
Plan Resrch	8	1	4⅞	...
Plantron .08	11	14	11½	— ⅛
Playboy .12	11	14	6¾	— ¼
PNBMt .40b	19	34	11	...
Pneumo 1	5	16	16	— ⅛
Polaroid .80	11	1150	28⅛	— ⅝
Ponderosa S	10	374	13¾	— ¼
Pope Tlb .80	10	6	16⅜	— ¼
Portec .80g	7	7	18⅜	...
PortGE 1.70	14	59	19¼	...
PortGpf 2.60		6	828	— ⅛
Potlatch 1	8	33	30	— ⅜
Pot ElP 1.28	9	135	16	...
PotEl pf 4½		z570	51½	— ½
PPGInd 1.60	6	130	29¼	— ⅜
PremInd .54	9	5	15¾	...
ProcGa 2.60	15	170	881⅛	—1
ProdRes .44	6	1	8½	...
Proler I 1.40	20	11	19¼	— ¼
P S A Inc	16	16	9	...
PuS Col 1.46	9	65	18¼	— ¼
PSE&G 1.96	8	59	24⅞	— ⅛
PSEG pf2.18		8	26	...
PSEGpf 4.08		z400	g50	+1
PSEGpf 7.70		z400	93½	— ⅛
PSEGpf 7.80		z5000	g95¼	+ ¾
PSEGpf 2.44		8	27¾	...
PuS Ind 2.04	9	104	29	— ⅛
PSIndpf 8.52		z5000	106	+ ¼
PS NHa 1.88	10	5	21¼	— ¼
PSNH pf 2¾		z620	30½	— ½
PSNMx 1.60	10	7	21	— ⅛
Publcker 5k		43	7⅛	— ⅜
Pueblo Intl		33	4	...
Puget S 1.40	9	29	17⅜	— ¼
Pullmn 1.32	13	33	p29¾	— ⅜
PurexC 1.08	9	108	16⅝	— ⅜
Puritan Fsh		6	2⅞	— ⅛
Purlatr 1.16	10	4	24	...
—Q Q—				
QuakrO 1.04	8	68	23⅛	...
QuaO pf9.56		z7640	112½	— ¼
QuakSOl .88	9	58	15	— ⅛
Quanex 1.20	7	7	20¼	— ¼
Questor .20	11	25	5¾	— ¼
—R R—				
Ralston .40	11	321	14⅞	— ⅜
Ramda .12b	14	89	3⅛	...
Ranco In .80	5	45	16	— ¾
Rapid Amer	4	9	5½	— ¼
Raybst 1½g	5	2	28⅜	...
RaymndIn 1	6	97	25	— ¾
Raytheon 1	9	46	29¾	— ⅛
RCA Cp 1.20	9	229	27¼	— ⅝
Read&Bts 1	7	82	21⅜	— ¼
Redman Ind		122	3⅜	...
ReeceCp .60	7	20	8½	— ⅛
ReevsB 1.60	5	5	23½	— ⅜
Reichold .74	8	4	15⅜	— ¼
RelStore .68	8	10	14⅞	...
ReliElc 1.20	10	193	30¼	— ⅛
Reliance Gr	4	39	23¾	— ¼
RlGpfC 2.60		8	25½	— ¼
Relin pf2.68		7	28⅜	— ¼
Republic Cp	6	2	8⅞	— ⅛
RepFncSv 1	5	13	24	— ¼
Rep Stl 1.60	8	43	22¾	— ⅛
RepTex 1.20	4	30	827½	+ ⅛
ResrvOil .20	12	334	14¼	— ¼
RevcoDS .40	10	287	19⅝	— ⅜
Revere Cop	10	5	13½	...
RevlonInc 1	15	269	x42¾	— ¼
Rexham .50	9	67	12¼	— ¼
Rexnord .80	6	86	16¾	— ½
Rey Ind 3.28	8	89	61¾	— ⅜
ReyIn pf 2¼		8	70¼	—1
Reyn Mt 1½	6	54	31	— ¼
ReySec .40a	8	11	7⅞	— ⅛
Richardsn 1	6	3	14¼	
RichMer .90	10	12	23⅞	— ¼
RieglTx 1.30	5	14	18¼	— ⅛
Rio Grin .80	7	2	23⅞	...
RioGr pf .80		8	13¾	...
Rite Aid .32	11	168	x18⅜	— ¼
Robshw 1.10	11	z100	22⅛	+ ⅛
Robrtsn 1½	9	36	24⅝	+1
Robins A .32	9	16	10⅛	— ⅛
RochG 1.40g	8	4	20⅞	...
RochsT 1.12	9	21	17⅜	...
Rockowr .76	5	19	11⅝	...
Rockwll 2.20	8	97	30	— ⅛
RohmH 1.28	11	41	30¼	— ¾
Rohr Indust	65	11	5⅞	— ⅛
rorerG .60g	17	129	12⅝	— ⅝
Rosario .40g	14	55	24⅜	— ⅜
Rowan .12	11	45	24¾	— ¼
RoyalCron 1	9	141	21	— ⅛
RoylD 4.26b	5	392	55⅞	— ⅜
RTECpn .40	8	39	12⅜	— ⅝
Rubbmd .60	12	33	23½	— ¾
RussTog .76	8	6	11¾	— ⅛
RydSys .40g	6	103	15⅝	— ¼
—S S—				
Sabine C .50	10	46	28	— ⅞
SafegdIn .16	7	30	5½	— ¼
SafwStr 2.20	10	52	39⅞	...
SagaCpn .36	8	21	12⅜	...
StJMnrl 1.30	12	23	31¾	— ⅛
StJoLtP 1.20	11	15	13½	— ⅜
StLSanF 2½	8	8	45⅜	— ¼
StPaulS .85b		2	12⅞	+ ⅛
StRegis 1.64	9	163	30	+ ½
SalantC .32g	4	1	6⅜	...
Sambo's .48	13	229	23¼	— ⅜
SanDGs 1.36	8	28	p15½	...
SnJuanR 10i	11	3	9⅛	— ⅛
Sander Asso		678	15⅞	...
SanFe I 2.20	6	109	36¼	— ½
SanFIntl .60	5	194	46½	— ½
SaulBF RIE		41	3⅞	+ ⅛
SavEl pf1.28		3	13½	— ⅛
Sav A Stop	150	5	3	...
Savin B .80	6	222	25⅜	— ⅜
SavinBM wi		52	12⅞	— ⅛
SavOnDr .24	7	z100	6¼	...
Saxon Indus	11	825	5¾	+ ¼
SCA Service	10	36	3¾	...
Schaefer Cp	3	29	4¾	— ⅛
Scherng 1.12	9	277	p28⅞	— ⅛
Schlitz B .68	10	91	12½	— ¼
Schlmb 1.10	17	227	67⅛	— ¾
SCM Corp 1	5	56	20¼	— ½
SCOAInd .90	5	1	14¾	— ⅛
Scot Lad .36	11	12	5¼	...
ScottFz 1.40	7	1	25½	...
ScottFores 1	8	2	26¾	— ¼
ScottPap .76	7	95	13⅛	...
Scottys I .20	11	30	12⅝	— ⅜
ScovilM 1.20	7	15	19	— ¼
ScudderD V		52	6¾	...
Scud pf .39b		1	9⅛	— ⅛
SbdCoastL 2	5	33	c32	— ⅜
SeaContr .60	9	204	43⅛	—1⅞
SeaContr wi		82	21⅞	—1¼
SeaW Airl 5i	3	15	3⅛	— ¼
Seagram .86	8	232	19¾	— ½
Sealed Pw 1	7	13	16⅛	...
SearlGD .52	11	82	11⅜	— ⅛
Sears Ro .96	11	934	28⅝	+ ⅛
Seatrain Lin	9	406	8¾	— ⅜
SEDCO .30	7	41	36⅞	— ¼
SeligL 1.20g	5	10	15½	— ⅛
ServiceC .24	5	2	6½	...
Servomtn 1	6	15	17¼	— ⅛
Shakesp .40	6	11	8¼	...
Shaklee .50		121	38	—1⅛
Shapell .10	3	135	p16⅛	+ ⅛
SheHadn .30	82	5	6⅝	...
ShellOil 1.60	6	126	30¼	— ¼
ShellrG .60g	4	45	11¾	— ⅜
SherWil 2.20	20	83	24⅛	— ⅜
ShrW pf 4.40		z450	56	w81
SierraP 1.10	7	x44	14	— ⅛
SignalC 1.36	7	41	p28¾	— ½
Signode 1.32	10	8	36	— ¼
SimpPat .50	12	96	10¾	— ⅜
SingerCo .40	6	91	p19⅞	— ⅛
Singerpf 3½		4	40½	+ ⅛
SkaggCo .70	10	64	24	— ⅜
SkylineC .40	12	9	13⅛	...
SmithAO .80	5	17	15	— ⅛
SmithInt .72	9	13	32	— ¼
Smithkl 1.10	16	99	40¾	— ⅝
Smucker .90	8	2	17	...
Sonesta Intl	8	11	5¾	— ⅛
SonyCp .07b	15	816	7⅞	— ⅛
SOS Cns .50	6	1	13¼	— ¼
S CarEl 1.56	9	21	19½	+ ¼
Southdn .60		197	17⅜	— ⅛
Sdwn pf 1.80		3	31⅛	+ ⅛
SoeaBk .40g	9	8	10⅛	— ⅛
SoeastPS 7k	7	1	8	...
SoutCalEd 2	6	355	25½	— ⅛
SouthCo 1.54	9	190	b17¾	— ⅛
SIndGE 1.32	7	17	19	— ⅛
SoNRes 1.05	8	142	31½	— ¾
SoNEngTl 3	9	8	39	...
SNETpf 3.82		35	50	+ ¼
SoPacif 2.40	7	41	34	— ¼
So Rail 2.60	7	34	52	— ¾
SoRailpf .50		4	6½	+ ⅛
SoRail pf 3		2	52½	— ⅝
SoUnCo 1.92	15	23	33½	+ ⅛
Southld .60g	10	99	24¾	— ⅜
So Royal .68	15	20	38	— ⅛
SowstAir .28	7	4	a21	— ⅛
SwstBcshr 1	8	21	23¼	+ ⅝
SowsPS 1.10	8	24	15½	...
Sparton .48	6	5	12	— ¼
Spartn F .28	7	9	14¼	— ⅛
SperryHut 1	7	x14	17¼	— ¼
SperryHpf 3		x1	38¼	...
SpRand 1.12	7	176	p32⅛	— ½
SprngMl .90	7	14	14	— ½
SquarD 1.20	13	4	25⅜	— ¼
Squibb .96	10	41	23¾	— ¼
StaleyMfg 1	11	10	21	— ⅜
St Brnd 1.28	12	33	26⅛	...
StdBrpf 3.50		z30	48	— ¼
StBPaint .48	14	49	30⅜	— ⅛
St MotPr .40	6	23	11¼	— ¼
StdOCal 2.40	7	283	41	— ¼
StOilInd 2.60	7	156	47⅛	— ½
StOilOh 1.36	20	181	77⅞	— ⅜
Std Pac .20	3	85	p7⅞	— ⅛
Std PrStl .40	12	2	7¼	...
Std Prud .66	9	4	6⅝	— ¼
Standex .90	6	1	17⅞	+ ⅛
StMtlSc 1.05		23	12⅜	— ¼
Stauffer 1.80	7	211	34¼	— ⅜
Sterchi .56	7	86	10	— ⅛
SterlDrg .70	10	828	u13⅞	— ⅜
SterlgP .12g	7	5	3¾	— ⅛
Sterdent .50		11	12⅛	...
Stevens 1.20	5	32	15¼	+ ⅛
StewWn 1.96	7	2	30⅝	...
StoklyV 1.20	9	6	20¾	...
Stop&Shop 1	5	1	13⅜	+ ⅛
StorageT 6k	8	140	15⅞	— ⅜
Storer Brd 1	5	63	22	— ¼
StrideRit .92	8	2	15½	...
StudeW 1.68	4	164	42¼	— ¾
StuW pf 1.40		6	48¼	—1
Subr Pr 1.20	8	1	22⅞	— ¼
Sucrest .50	4	2	11	...
Sun Chm .40	5	13	19⅜	— ¼
Sun Co 2.52	6	66	42⅝	— ⅝
SunCopf 2¼		10	44⅛	— ⅝
Sunbem 1.20	8	155	20¼	— ½
Sunstrn 1.20	9	143	34¾	+ ⅛
Sunstrpf 3½		— 2	56½	...
SunshM .15f	408	70	12¼	— ⅛
Sup Oil 1.80	14	6	210	—3
SuperGn .36	5	32	8⅛	— ⅛
SuGn pf 1.30		1	20	— ½
Supscp .75b	6	20	15⅞	...
Sup Valu .86	9	3	26⅞	— ¼
SutroM .22b	41	11	8¼	— ⅛
Swank In 1a	6	11	16⅝	...
Sybron .96	8	17	18⅜	+ ⅛
Sybrnpf 2.40		1	37½	...
Sycor Incrp	12	13	11⅝	+ ⅛
Systron Don	8	7	7	...
—T T—				
Taft Bdcst 1	7	5	26¾	— ⅜
Talcott Nat		10	5⅝	...
Talley In .70	6	15	10⅛	...
TampE 1.20	11	189	x19¼	— ¼
Tandy Corp	6	162	b28	— ½
Tandycrft	6	8	10½	...
TappanC .24	8	16	7⅝	— ⅛
Tecnicar .40	14	77	18¾	— ¾
Tecncolr .40	6	65	8¾	— ¾
Technicon	8	32	8⅝	— ⅛
Tektronx .30	14	147	37¼	— ⅝
Telecor .30	6	34	6⅛	...
Teledyne 3k	4	534	50⅝	— ⅜
Telepromp	22	229	7⅞	— ⅛
Telex Corp	8	65	2⅜	— ⅛
Tenneco 2	7	176	32	— ¼
TesoroPet 1	7	81	10⅝	— ⅛
Tesor pf2.16		28	22⅛	+ ⅛
Texaco 2	8	493	28	— ⅛
TxCBsh 1.10	10	46	35	...
TexECp 2.10	9	26	40⅝	— ¼
TxEC pf 2⅞		5	30¾	— ⅛
TxECpf 2.40		4	27½	— ¼
TexGas 2.40	10	36	46½	— ¼
Texgulf 1.20	13	105	20	— ⅛
Texgulf pf 3		38	40	— ½
TexasInd 1g	7	31	21¾	—1
TexInst 1.32	17	187	78⅝	—1¼
TexasInt Co	10	106	9⅛	— ⅛
TexasOil .28	9	32	29⅛	— ⅝
TexUtil 1.40	10	485	22¼	— ¼
Texfi Indust		5	2¾	— ⅛
Textron 1.40	8	321	p27⅛	— ⅛
Textrpf 2.08		24	31⅛	— ⅜
Thiokol Cp 1	6	1074	23⅞	—1⅞
Thom Bett 1	15	6	37	— ½
ThomJW .80	7	26	18⅞	— ⅛
ThriftyC .48	9	7	7⅞	...
Ticor 1.10	6	22	19⅞	— ¾
Tidewtrl .60	7	4	20¾	— ¼
TigerIntl .50	7	53	10¾	+ ⅛
Time In 1.30	9	39	33	— ¼
Times M .80	10	3	23	+ ⅛
Timkn 2.20a	8	6	50	— ⅛
Tishman Rl	49	3	18⅛	...
Todd Shipyd	15	11	14½	— ⅛
Tole Ed 2.12	9	26	25¼	...
TolEdpf 2.21		3	25⅜	...
TonkaCp .48	9	2	9⅞	...
TootsRl .40g	11	1	8⅛	— ⅛
Tracor .28	85	28	13¼	— ⅜
Trane C 1.36	9	40	33⅞	— ⅝
Transam .80	6	240	14⅝	— ¼
TranInc 1.96		3	23⅞	...
Transco 1.10	9	93	g22⅛	— ¼
TrnGs pf2½		1	27	...
Trn G pf8.64		z50	97¼	...
TrGs pf10.32		z300	104	+ ⅛
TrnscLin .52	6	13	8	...
TrnsohF .28	4	6	12½	— ¼
TranUn 1.92	9	153	37⅜	+ ⅛
Trnswy 1.60	7	12	24	...
Trans W Air	4	48	8	— ⅛
TrnsWA pf2		111	18⅝	— ¼
TWA pf 1.90		11	16¾	— ⅛
Travlrs 1.28	7	61	30¾	— ⅜
Travlrs pf 2		13	36⅞	— ⅜
TRE Cp .52	11	34	11⅝	— ⅜
TriCon 1.90b		35	19¾	— ⅛
Tri Pac .60	5	11	23⅝	— ½
TrinityIn .80	6	121	22¼	— ⅛
Tropicana 1	13	25	31¾	+ ⅜
TRW In 1.60	8	146	33⅛	— ⅜
TRW pr 4.40		3	77	—1⅛
TucsnG 1.16	9	11	16⅛	— ⅛
TwCFox .70	8	140	23¼	— ⅜
TycoLab .40	8	12	14¾	— ¼
Tyler Cp .60	6	11	20⅞	— ¼
Tymshare	11	3	19⅜	— ⅛
—U U—				
UALInc .60a	9	122	19⅛	— ¼
UARCO 1.30	6	3	19½	— ¼
UGI Cp 1.48	8	32	21⅜	— ⅛
U G I pf2.75		z100	30½	+ ½
UMC In 1.20	9	10	16¾	— ½
UMET Trst		10	1⅝	...
Un Bncp .84	8	58	11⅝	...
UCamp 1.80	10	32	46⅞	— ⅝
UnCarb 2.80	6	465	41¾	— ⅜
Un Commrc	16	3	7⅜	— ⅛
Union Corp	8	8	4½	— ⅛
Un Elec 1.36	10	74	15½	+ ⅛
UnOCal 2.20	7	138	53⅛	— ½
Un Pac 1.70	11	105	49¼	— ½
Uniroyal .50	6	207	8⅝	...
Uniroyalpf 8		z240	86½	— ½
Utd Brands	5	45	7⅞	— ⅛
Utd Brnd pf		2	14¾	— ¼
UtdCpn .83b		29	10⅝	— ⅛
UEnerg 1.72	6	107	31¼	—1½
UtdFncl .40	5	170	16½	— ⅝
Utd Guarty	5	35	12⅝	— ⅛
UnitIllu 2.44	8	6	27½	...
UnIll pf 2.20		z200	24½	...
UnIndC .80g	6	9	19⅛	— ¼
Utd Inns .14	6	11	6⅝	— ⅛
UnJsyB 1.04	7	18	11	— ⅛
UtdNuclr 3k	7	122	28	— ½
Utd PkC Mn		11	1⅞	...
UnRefng .64	5	1	13⅜	— ⅛
USFidel 1.84	7	30	33½	— ¼
USFrS 1.11b		19	15⅝	— ¼
US Gyp 1.60	11	293	u23½	— ⅜
USGypf 1.80		9	25¼	— ¼
USHome .24	6	82	7¾	— ¼
US Indus .40	7	176	6½	...
USLease .40	5	67	12⅝	— ⅜
U S Realty		15	4¼	...
USSHoe 1.20	8	188	21⅜	—1⅛
USSteel 2.20	8	586	29⅛	— ¾
US Tob 1.40	12	99	30¾	— ¼
Utd Tec 1.80	6	278	x34¼	— ⅜
UTC pf7.32B		5	106	—1¾
UniTel 1.28	9	251	x20¼	...
UniTelpf 1½		2	30⅛	...
UniTpfA 1½		10	25¼	...
Unitrode .10	8	8	8⅝	— ¼
UnvarCp .56	6	1	8¾	— ⅛
UnivFd 1.28	8	2	22⅝	+ ⅛
UnivLT 1.88	8	55	33	— ⅛
UOP Inc .70	8	57	14⅜	— ⅜
Upjohn 1.20	12	69	34¼	+ ⅛
USLIFE .52	7	288	18⅛	— ⅝
UtahPL 1.56	11	63	20⅞	— ⅛
Ut PLpf 2.80		3	32⅛	...
UV Indust 1	5	28	20¾	— ⅜
—V V—				
Valleyln .40	12	z2300	88¼	— ⅛
Varian .28	11	20	16½	— ⅜
Varo Inc .20	4	18	9¾	— ⅛
Vendo Co		7	6¼	...
VestSc 1.32b		7	14⅝	— ⅛
Vetcoln .15b	32	232	821	+ ⅛
VF Cpn 1.10	7	43	17⅝	— ¼
Viacoml .20	13	57	15⅜	— ⅜
Va Elec 1.24	8	129	g14¾	...
VaEPpf 2.90		1	30⅞	...
VaElec pf 5		z20	55½	— ½
VaEl pf 7.45		z200	g87	+1⅜
Vornado Inc		3	6⅝	— ¼
VulcnM 1.10	7	9	22⅜	...
—W W—				
Wachovia R		1	4⅜	— ⅛
Walgrn 1.10	6	3	15⅝	— ⅛
Wall Bus .66	7	22	18¼	— ½
WallMu 1.20	4	12	23½	— ¼
WalMart .18	13	28	17¾	— ¼
Ward Foods		8	7¾	...
Warnaco In		2	7⅝	...
WarnCm .80	6	83	26¼	— ⅜
WarnLa 1.10	12	367	24¾	+ ⅛
WarnrS 1.20	8	1	22¾	— ¼
WashGs 2.08	8	6	824¾	— ¼
Wash Natl 1	7	15	20⅛	— ⅛
WashStl 1.20	10	1	23⅛	— ⅛
Wa Wat 1.76	8	1	22¼	...
WasteMt .28	12	44	16½	— ⅛
WatknJn .32	10	3	18⅝	— ⅛
Wean Un .20	3	1	5⅜	...
Weanpf 1.26		1	13¼	— ⅛
Webb D .15b	13	37	10¾	— ¼
WellFro 1.12	9	12	26⅞	— ⅜
WiFMg .72b	14	11	13½	— ⅛
WPePpf 4½		z100	54½	+ ¼
WstPPe 2.40	6	47	35¾	— ¼
WstnArL .40	7	52	7	...
Ws Banc 1½	7	54	31	— ¾
Wst NA .40g	7	56	22⅜	— ⅜
Wst Pac Ind	4	19	19⅛	— ⅜
WstPub .88	9	32	22⅜	— ⅞
WUnion 1.40	8	40	18½	— ⅛
WU pfS 1.20		10	12½	...
WuTl pf 2.56		3	26⅞	+ ⅛
Westh El .97	6	436	17⅜	— ¼
WstElpf 3.80		z310	5	...
Westvc 1.20	7	59	26½	— ½
Weyenbrg 1	5	86	15½	...
Weyrhas .80	11	286	28⅜	— ⅛
Weyr pf 2.80		2	45⅝	+ ⅛
WhelFry .72	11	28	27⅛	— ¼
WhigPitt Stl		2	9¾	— ⅛
WI S pf4.50h		z820	45	...
WI S pf3.75h		z330	35½	— ¼
Whirlpool 1	9	6	24	...
Whit C 1.10a	5	10	21¼	— ¼
WhitC pfA 3		z100	40½	—1⅛
White Motor	3	117	7⅜	— ⅛
Whiting 1.60	8	3	24¾	...
Whittakr Cp	9	112	6⅞	...
Wickes .80	8	70	14¼	— ¼
Wieboldt .36	7	1	6⅝	...
WilliamsC 1	7	196	18¾	— ¾
WilshrOl .12	9	26	6⅞	...
WinnDx 1.68	12	32	38½	—1
Winnebago	10	21	3¾	— ⅛
WinterJac 1	5	20	13⅛	...
WiscEP 2.12	11	13	30¼	— ⅛
Wisc Gs 1.80	7	6	21¾	...
WiscPL 1.68	10	2	22	— ⅛
WiscPS 1.54	11	11	20¼	— ⅛
Witco C 1.52	6	11	24	— ¼
WolvWld .16	6	2	5	+ ⅛
Womtco .48	8	15	11⅛	— ⅛
WoodsCp .40	6	2	7	...
WoodsPt .30	10	49	20⅞	— ⅞
Woolwh 1.40	6	105	18⅝	— ⅛
Wool pf 2.20		z100	29½	— ⅛
Wrigly 2.40a	12	9	83½	— ¾
Wurltzer .40	5	1	7⅞	...
Wylain .60	9	27	11½	— ¾
Wyly Corp		31	13-16	...
WyleLab .32	6	13	6⅛	— ¼
—XYZ—				
Xerox 1.60	11	497	52½	— ¼
XtraCp .24b	5	82	25¼	— ¼
YatesInd .20	5	16	11¼	— ⅛
ZaleCorp .92	7	16	16	— ⅜
Zapata .30g	6	24	11	...
Zayre Corp	3	35	6⅞	+ ¼
ZenithRad 1	7	351	14	...
Zurn Ind .60	9	26	15	...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS

	Yld	Last	Net Chg.
—A-B-C—			
AllegA 5½s87	13.	64¾	+ ¼
Condec 10s97	..	92	—3
Condec 7¾ 96	6.9	112⅞	
ConOl 9¼92D	10.	91	— ⅛
—D-E-F—			
DevelCp 5s96	9.7	51½	+ ¼
DWG 5½s87	6.5	84	—1¼
EACIn 6½s85	8.2	79	
Elgin 6¾s88	5.8	116	—5
—G-H-I-J—			
HanPt 11½90	..	107	— ¼
HanRl 7¼s92	10.	71	— ⅛
J&L In 6¾s94	12.	57	— ¾
J&L In 6½s88	60.	64	...
—K-L-M-N—			
McClO 10½99	11.	97	— ⅜
Mite Cp 10s97	..	97	
N V FCo 5s94	11.	45⅞	+ ⅜
NVF Co 10s03	12.	86¾	...
—O-P-R-S—			
Ozark 5¼s86	7.7	68⅛	+ ⅛
Pen Eng 5s93	..	53	— ⅜
RltyInTr 8s91	9.3	85¾	— ¼
RLCCp 6¼ 97	6.3	99	—1

FOOTNOTES

Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; g-Nasd; k-Instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Mid west; x-Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid so far in 1977, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1977; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid in 1976; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock paid in 1977; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (wi) when issued; (wt) warrants; (x) ex-dividend.

SALES: In hundreds (00) omittee except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full.

P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of pershare earnings—derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

TODAY'S MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	825.80	212.89	113.78	285.95
Noon	824.24	212.50	113.45	285.36
Net chg.	—8.14	—2.39	—0.43	—2.57
Pct. chg.	—0.98	—1.11	—0.38	—0.89

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	103.63	13.16	55.15	11.19	94.27
Noon	103.46	13.14	55.01	11.14	94.10
Prev. close	104.37	13.28	55.29	11.29	94.93

10 MOST ACTIVE N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
British Pet	125,000	15½	— ¼
Halliburton	109,500	60⅞	— 1¼
Polaroid	107,900	28¼	— ½
Citicorp	104,100	22⅝	— ¼
Philip Morris	99,300	61½	— ⅞
Exxon Corp	98,900	46⅛	— 1¼
Dow Chemical	96,000	29¾	— ¼
Sears Roebk	83 2008	28⅝	+ ⅛
Aetna Life	82,400	35½	— ½
Digital Eqpt	91,100	44⅞	— ⅛

10 MOST ACTIVE AMEX STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Houston Oil	63 200	32½	— ⅞
Cdn IntPrA	63,100	20⅜	......
Giant Yllwknf	23,000	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Pat Dev	20,000	12⅞	— ⅛
GRI Corpn	19,500	5⅛	— ¼
Asamera Cp	63,000	8⅞	— ⅜
Austral Oil	11,400	34½	......
Augat Incorp	10,400	17	......
Univ Resour	10,300	14	— ⅜
UV Ind wts	8.500	4¼	— ⅛

American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—				
AAR Cp .36	6	2	8⅛	...
A&E Pl .10b	8	3	8⅝	+ ⅛
AberMf .40g	11	1	7⅜	— ⅛
Acme Haml		23	11-16	—1-16
AcmeUn .32		1	10¾	+ ⅛
Acton Cp .15	8	13	7⅛	— ¼
AdamR .04b	7	1	5¾	— ¼
AdobeOil .16	20	42	16⅜	— ⅛
Aegis Corpn	5	34	1¾	...
Aeronca Inc		1	1¾	...
AfflCap .10b	7	30	5½	+ ⅛
AffldHos .28	7	2	6¾	+ ⅛
AffilPubl .56	9	1	15⅛	— ⅛
AlaskaAir 5i	5	4	3⅝	— ⅛
AlbaWd .05d	27	10	2⅛	...
Alcolac .17b	11	24	7	...
Allegh Airls	9	6	3¾	— ⅛
All Tire .33f	5	3	7⅝	...
Allied Artis		28	1½	— ⅛
AlliedTher 1	9	4	20¼	— ⅝
Alpha Indus	7	1	3½	...
Altamil .10d	4	16	6⅛	...
Altec Corp		8	13-16	...
AlterFds .50	10	14	17½	...
Am Agronm		15	3	— ¼
AmBusP .28	8	1	6⅛	...
Am Intl Pic	5	3	4⅞	+ ¼
Am Isral 15i	19	3	3⅞	...
AmaizeA .44	6	2	7¾	— ⅛
AMaizeB .44	6	3	7⅝	— ⅛
Am Mot Inn	7	13	6⅝	— ¼
APetrof 2.20	10	6	29½	— ⅜
APrecs .28a	6	4	8⅞	— ¼
ASafety .15b	5	19	6	— ⅜
AmSciEn 5k	19	2	7¾	— ⅛
AmTch .35b	5	5	6¾	— ¼
Anglo C .12d	7	3	4½	...
Anthony I 5i	3	6	p4½	— ⅛
Applied Dat	7	16	8	...
Applied Dev	18	4	5⅛	— ⅛
APS Inc .30	6	14	7	— ⅛
Aquitane .32	10	1	14¾	+ ⅛
ArminCp .12		1	5¼	+ ⅛
Arrow Elect	5	9	7⅝	— ⅜
Asamera .30	10	130	8⅞	— ⅜
AshOlCd .30	9	1	13	...
ASPRO .64	5	4	11	— ¼
Atlanta .20b	3	4	5	— ⅛
Atco Indust		2	13-16	...
A T I Incorp		5	1½	...
AtlasCM .14	7	14	2⅛	...
AtlasCp wts		6	8⅛	— ⅜
Augat In .30	12	104	17	...
Austral Oil	35	123	34⅝	+ ⅛
AutoTran 7i		45	3¼	— ⅝
Auto Radio	8	3	3	...
AVC Cpn .60	3	1	8⅞	+ ⅛
Avemco .20	6	1	4⅛	...
Avondl 1.20	7	1	19½	+ ¼
AVXCpn .32	8	1	15¼	— ¼
Aydin Corp	6	50	10⅝	— ¾
AZL Rpf .48		1	5⅛	...
—B B—				
BakerC .15b	4	1	4¼	...
BaldorEl .32	10	26	24⅝	— ⅝
Bald Se .32a		13	7	...
Bancrft .86b		3	17¾	+ ¼
Banister .40	8	58	12	...
Banner I .08	11	15	11¾	— ¼
BarryWr .56	8	2	12½	— ⅛
Bartons Cnd	7	10	1⅞	— ⅛
Barwick Ind		4	2⅛	...
BenStdA .32	5	3	8⅞	...
BenStdB .32	7	1	9⅛	...
Bergen Brw	6	6	5⅛	— ⅛
Bergnpf 1.15		2	14	— ¼
Bertea .14q	9	4	6⅞	...
Bervn Carp		10	2½	...
Beverly Ent		70	3⅛	— ⅛
BicPen .48	7	5	9⅞	— ¼
BigVSup .30	5	1	10	— ¼
Binne S .80g	8	4	14⅞	— ⅛
Blessngs .40	6	2	8	— ¼
BoltBerk .20		1	8⅜	— ⅛
Bow Vall .10	40	13	17¾	— ⅛
Bowne .30g	6	2	11¼	...
Brad R .05b	4	16	5⅞	...
Brad Ntl .20	13	38	9½	— ¼
Brascan 1g	4	4	12⅛	— ⅛
BraunE 1.20	7	2	29⅜	— ⅜
BrewerC Co		4	14⅝	...
Bro Dart .20	5	1	3¼	— ⅛
BrooksP .40	7	1	13⅝	— ¼
BrFor A .68	8	1	16⅛	— ⅛
BrFor B .68	8	24	15⅞	— ¼
Burgess Ind	6	1	2⅝	...
Buring 1.10	5	1	12⅝	— ⅛
BurnsInt .60	9	10	7⅞	— ⅛
Butler In .56	7	4	13⅜	— ¼
—C C—				
Caldor .30g	8	81	15½	— ¼
Cal Comptr		16	3¼	+ ⅛
CalLfpf 2.50		3	24	...
CalPtC 1.20	7	1	23⅝	— ¼
Camp Chib		41	3	+1-16
Cdn Hyd .25	10	5	9	...
CdnlPA .75b	11	632	20⅜	...
Cdn Mar .20	8	1	3¾	...
Cdn Merrill	9	2	13⅜	— ⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	9	3	51¼	— ¼
CapitlFd .20	86	1	3⅞	— ⅛
Carnation	11	43	33	— ½
Carrols Dev		5	4⅛	— ¼
CastlC 1.44a		5	19½	— ¼
Castleton In	21	10	3⅜	...
Cavitrn .12b	17	13	14⅛	— ½
C D I Corp	3	2	3½	— ⅛
Cellu Craft	4	1	1½	— ⅛
CenMpf 3½		z30	39¾	— ¼
CenvillCo 1g	6	1	16⅜	— ¼
Certified Cp		2	1⅝	...
Certron Cp		30	11-16	...
Cetec .02b	10	1	2⅞	...
Champ Hm		62	1⅞	— ⅛
Charter Md	7	3	7⅛	— ⅛
CharM pr.75		1	7⅛	— ⅛
CnlRiv 1.60a	9	1	23	— ¼
Chieftn Dvl	15	10	13½	+ ⅛
Child World	8	7	9¾	+ ⅛
Christn .20b	6	5	4¾	...
Cinerama	19	1	2⅛	— ⅛
Circle K .80	9	47	13⅞	— ⅜
Citation .40g	4	1	7⅛	...
C&K Petrol	19	40	17½	— ⅝
Clarem Cap		7	6⅝	+ ⅛
Clarkson .32	11	15	19¼	...
Clausing 1	7	4	13½	...
Clopay C .24	6	5	9½	— ¼
CMI Cpn .05	8	4	3⅞	+ ⅛
Coachm .50	4	81	13½	— ¼
Cohu Inc 5i	15	2	3¼	— ⅛
Coleman .68	7	5	14⅞	— ⅛
Colonial Cm		16	9¾	...
ColwellC .50	5	2	8⅝	...
ComAlli .40	7	11	14	— ¼
CmclMet .20	20	2	8	...
Comdor Intl	12	53	13¾	...
ComPy .30a	8	16	15⅞	— ¼
Com PS 1.62	8	3	19⅝	...
Compc .35b	9	4	12⅞	...
Compo Ind	11	3	5½	— ⅛
CompuDyn	4	10	1¾	...
Conchm .50	5	10	12½	— ⅜
Condec Cp	3	49	9⅞	...
Conrock .80	10	2	18⅛	— ⅜
Conroy I .14	4	5	3⅝	— ⅛
ConsOil Gas	16	40	10⅜	...
Cons Ref .60	10	13	8⅜	+ ⅛
ContTel wts		22	1	...
Cook Indust		13	8	— ½
Cook Pt .20b	40	4	14¼	...
Coop Jr .10b	4	3	4½	— ¼
Cordon Intl		24	2⅛	...
Corenco .80	5	2	14¼	— ⅛
Cosco Incrp		1	2⅝	...
CottCorp wt		3	½	...
Crest Foam	14	1	1⅜	— ⅛
CrosAT 1.40	13	10	46	...
CrwnCn .60e	3	22	27	—1
Crown Craft	4	11	4½	+ ¼
CRS Des .20	5	5	9⅛	— ¼
Crutcher .36	33	57	11⅝	— ⅛
Crys Oil .60	7	47	18⅜	+ ⅝
—D D—				
Daniell .22g	6	3	16⅝	...
DataPd .10b	9	73	15⅜	— ⅝
DataTerm S	19	40	48⅜	—1⅝
DayMn .20d	25	46	9⅜	— ⅛
DCL Incorp	3	12	2	...
Delhi Intl	19	16	8⅞	— ⅜
Del Labs .40	7	5	15⅝	— ¼
DenTEz .10f	10	49	13¼	— ⅜
Deposit 1.52	86	1	20½	+ ¼
Develop Cp	5	4	7⅛	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	5	2	13¼	...
Diodes Inc		1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Diversey .70	7	17	14½	— ¾
Documatn	9	28	7½	+ ⅛
Dome Petro	7	33	38⅝	— ⅜
Downy .34b	5	6	p16⅝	...
DrugFr .40g	4	1	8¾	— ⅛
Dunlop .22b	5	29	1 13-16	+1-16
Duplex Pd 1	6	2	17¼	...
DuroTs .30g	10	38	9	— ⅜
DWGCp 10k	4	27	3¾	...
Dynalect .06	20	2	3¾	...
Dynamic A	6	10	4⅞	...
Dynell Elec	32	8	8⅜	— ⅛
—E E—				
Earl Sch .56	11	11	6½	...
EarthResr 1	7	18	18¼	— ¼
EazorEx .24	6	1	4⅝	...
Edmos Corp		9	1⅝	— ⅛
Ehrenrc .10		1	5¼	...
Electr Hose		8	4½	...
Electro Aud	7	5	3½	— ⅛
Electrgrp 1	7	1	14¼	...
EnergyR .10	13	18	6	— ⅛
ErnstInc .72	4	4	9⅝	— ¼
Ero Industr	11	1	2	— ⅛
Etz Lavud		7	2¼	+ ⅛
EvansA .20g	8	13	11¼	...
Exectone 5i	10	1	6¼	— ⅛
Execut Inc	2	20	4⅞	+ ⅛
—F F—				
FabInd .15b	4	43	7¼	— ¼
Fairfl Noble		4	1⅜	— ⅛
Fashion Fb		11	1	— ⅛
FDI Incorp	23	2	2½	— ⅛
FedMart .60	4	8	13¾	— ⅝
Fed Resour	51	59	6⅛	— ⅛
Felmont .20	18	11	20	— ⅞
Felsway .40	5	6	11	— ⅝
Fidelco Gro		1	1¾	...
Filmwy .15f	7	44	7½	— ¼
FnclGn .40g	5	2	9	...
FsConn .50a	8	4	6¾	— ⅛
First SL .40	4	40	12⅞	...
Frstmrk Cp		2	2¼	...
FisherFt 5i	5	2	12⅞	— ⅛
Fishman .20	4	2	2½	...
FtchbG 1.44	12	2	15⅝	— ⅛
Flagstaf .12	7	6	4⅞	— ⅛
FlightSa .20	11	7	16¼	— ¼
Fla Capital	5	1	4⅛	...
Fla Rock In	11	16	4¼	...
Flowers .48	6	81	14¼	+ ¼
Flow Generl	5	9	4¾	...
Flyng Diam	6	7	19⅛	— ⅜
Foodara .40	4	7	6⅞	+ ⅛
Foodwy .20g	7	21	18⅞	— ¼
Fox Stan .50	9	6	6⅞	— ⅛
Frnkln Rlty	66	4	5¼	— ⅛
Friedm .24g	5	2	4¾	...
Friend Fros		54	3⅝	— ¼
Frgitmp 5k	6	17	7⅝	— ¼
Frischs .30g	6	2	6½	...
FronterA 3k	5	3	8	w8 1
Gabriel .40	6	4	14⅞	...
Galaxy Crp	5	14	5	...
Gates L .20b	4	6	10⅜	— ⅜
Gaylrd .05b	3	1	2¾	— ⅛
Genl Explor	27	22	9⅛	— ⅛
Gn Housewr	3	10	3	...
Gen Rec Inc		1	9-16	...
GerberSc In	7	3	7⅜	— ⅜
Giant F 1.20	5	5	18⅛	...
Giant Ylknif	38	286	8⅝	+ ⅛
Glasrock Pr	71	1	5	...
Glatfeltr .90	5	24	17	— ⅛
GlenDist .40	7	4	11⅞	— ⅛
Globeln .70g	7	3	13⅜	+ ¼
Gloucestr E	14	1	8	...
Goldn Cycle	40	20	12¾	+ ⅛
GoldnH .69b	6	18	14⅛	...
Goldfield Cp		16	13-16	—1-16
Goodrich wt		45	2½	— ⅛
Gould I .37b	15	1	6⅞	— ⅛
Granger As	6	8	9¼	+ ¼
Grt Bas Pet	29	95	x7⅞	— ⅛
GrtLkCh .36	11	3	31⅞	— ¼
GRI Cp .05b		265	5	— ⅜
Gross Telc 1	7	1	15½	...
GuardCh .56	8	2	10½	— ¼
Guilford .20	3	4	6	...
Glf Can 1.08	7	1	24¾	— ¼
Gulf RepFcl	5	4	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gulfstrm Ld		1	5½	...
—H H—				
Hampton In	3	1	3½	— ⅛
HanfrdB .72	5	11	10¾	+ ¼
HartzMt .30	7	6	9⅞	...
Hasting .40a	9	2	8	— ⅛
Hawaii Air	8	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Health Chm	12	10	8	— ⅛
Heinke .05b	5	7	1¾	...
Hess Inc .50	4	1	9¼	+ ¼
Hi G Incorp	36	2	3⅝	+ ⅛
Hi Shear	6	1	5½	...
Hillhavn .44	6	4	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hofman Ind	5	10	4	...
Holly Corp	10	117	7½	— ⅜
Horn &Hard		2	4¼	— ¼
HosMtg .60b	19	2	9¼	...
Hosp Moinn	34	3	8¾	...
Hotel I 1.44b	20	2	16	...
Houston Oil	17	1060	32¼	—1⅛
HwlInd .15b	4	5	3½	+ ⅛
Huck Mf .20	6	1	5⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Gen	8	4	6	— ⅛
Huffmn .50a	5	20	14¾	+ ⅛
Hunt Hl .08b	5	1	4¼	— ⅛
HuskyOil .80	7	53	23½	— ¾
Hycel Incp	13	6	3½	— ⅛
—I I—				
ICM Realty		5	5⅝	— ⅛
IMC Mg .20	5	5	8	— ¼
Imperal Ind		2	3	...
ImperOil .86	9	17	18	...
Incoterm A	11	48	16	...
Instrum Sys		14	⅞	—1-16
Intergrt Res	40	10	2⅜	...
IntlAlum .70	6	12	13½	...
In Banknote	14	32	3	...
Intl Genl 1	6	8	16	— ⅜
IntlSeaw .60	5	1	10½	...
Intl Syst .25		8	12	— ⅜
Intpool .05b	5	19	19⅛	...
Interwy .45b	5	79	25¾	— ⅞
InvDvA .68b	5	5	23⅜	— ⅛
Ionics Incp	11	29	16¾	— ½
Iroquois .25	7	1	13⅝	— ⅛
—J J—				
JacobEn .60	5	1	11⅜	— ¼
Jmeswy .08	4	16	7¼	+ ⅛
Jeanette .40	7	17	14¾	+ ¼
Jetero .10b	8	11	4⅜	— ⅛
JohnPrd .36	14	12	5	— ⅛
Jupiter Ind	4	2	6¾	...
—K K—				
Kaisrl 1.26b	2	13	4¼	...
KaneMill wt		9	2¼	— ⅜
KayCrp .20	5	4	5¼	— ⅛
Ketchum 4k	8	2	4⅜	— ⅛
Keys Ind .30	11	3	11⅝	...
KiddeW wts		2	1⅜	...
King Opticl		5	2⅜	— ⅛
Kirby Explr	14	23	32⅜	+ ⅛
KleerVu Ind	21	23	2⅛	— ⅛
Kollmrg .36	9	47	17	—1¼
—L L—				
LafRad .13h		20	5⅝	— ¼
Lake ShrMn	16	22	2 7-16	...
Landmk Ld	8	1	1¾	+ ⅛
Laneco .12	3	7	4⅜	...
LaQuint 10k	6	22	10⅝	— ⅛
Lee Ent .68	8	4	24	...
Leigh Pr .70	5	3	11	— ⅛
Levitt In .30	5	1	6⅞	...
LibertyF 5k	4	3	6⅜	— ¼
Lincoln Am	14	22	3	— ⅛
Lloyds Elec	9	2	6⅞	— ⅛
LodgeS .04b	8	21	1¾	— ⅛
Loehms .80a	8	9	21¾	— ¼
LoewsTh wt		26	6⅜	— ⅛
LaGenSv .86	6	1	17⅛	...
LouCmt 1.32	7	1	26⅛	...
LTV Cp wts		21	1-16	...
Lynch Corp	2	3	2⅝	...
—M M—				
Me PSv 1.52	6	4	18¾	— ¼
Man Life .28	8	2	5¼	+ ⅛
ManorCr .40	10	2	5½	— ¼
MarinrFl 9k	8	13	11⅞	...
Mar G pf2¼		13	22⅛	— ⅜
Marshlin 5k	6	8	6¾	...
Masland .60	5	7	11¼	— ¼
Masters Inc		18	3¾	— ¼
Maul Techn	5	1	3¾	+ ⅛
McCulich Ol	8	149	3	...
McKeon Cst	3	5	3⅛	— ⅛
MeansF 1.08	8	5	13⅜	...
Medallin Gr	17	3	2½	...
Medenco .28	7	19	13	— ½
MediaGn .48	6	5	13¾	...
Medfeld 10k	6	1	10⅜	+ ⅛
MegoIntl .24	5	1	8⅞	— ⅛
MercSL .20g	4	19	9¾	— ⅛
Metpath .20	13	18	15⅝	— ⅜
MichSug .40	7	3	8¾	— ½
Micklbry .16	4	8	4¾	...
Midln Co .10	20	5	4	— ¼
MillerWl .60	12	37	36¾	+ ⅛
MissonIn Tr		8	1½	...
MitchllE .12	9	53	828¼	— ⅝
Mite Cp .28	6	1	8⅛	— ⅛
Modn M .10f	6	8	8⅝	+ ⅜
MoogInc .60	6	1	11¼	...
MtVern 1.20		1	13¾	...
Movielab In	8	1	1¼	— ⅛
MultiAm .20	11	26	6⅛	+ ⅛
—N N—				
Napco In .16	6	81	9⅜	— ⅛
Nat CSS .40	8	13	25	— ½
Natl Health	6	3	7¼	— ⅛
Natl Ind wts		2	3-16	...
Natl Kinney		1	2	...
NtPargn .40	7	11	6⅜	— ⅜
NatPat Dev	33	233	13	...
NatSyst .10b	6	2	5¾	— ¼
NatwidH .36	8	1	8½	+ ⅛
NellyDon In		1	1⅜	+ ⅛
NelsonL 10k	9	11	4¼	+ ⅛
NberyE .40g	4	12	15¼	— ⅝
Newcor I 1g	14	3	16½	— ¼
NEgNuc .50	8	10	31¾	...
NwhBall .60	7	1	15⅛	— ⅛
NMexA .25b	113	26	29½	— ¼
Newprk Res	7	3	6⅜	— ⅛
New Pr .63b	9	5	7⅜	+ ⅛
NYTime .70	8	41	18½	— ¼
NiagFrS .70	5	4	18⅛	...
NicholsS 10i	4	1	3⅞	+ ⅛
Noel Ind Inc	4	3	1⅝	— ⅛
Nolex Corpn	31	5	2¾	+ ⅛
NoA Roy .16	7	1	14	—1
No Can Oils	9	26	8	— ⅛
Novo Corp		2	2⅛	— ⅛
Nuclear Dat	4	84	8	—1
Numac OilG	15	2	10⅜	— ⅛
—O O—				
Oakwod .09f	6	1	9¾	— ¼
Offshore Co	6	9	20⅜	— ⅛
OhioArt .24a	9	5	8½	...
OhioBrss 2a	7	1	44⅛	— ⅛
OilaInd .30b	5	4	7	...
OnLine S .20	10	3	15⅞	— ⅜
O Okep Cop	8	z100	22	— ¼
Oriole Hom	14	26	7½	...
Ormand Ind	3	1	2½	...
OSullvan .60	5	2	15⅞	— ⅛
OutdSprt .20	4	4	6½	+ ⅛
OzarkA .10b	3	1	3¼	...
—P P—				
P&F Indust		1	13-16	...
PGE pf 2.61		8	29⅝	+ ⅛
PGE pf 2.54		12	g30	+1
PGE pf 2.37		81	28⅜	+ ¼
PGE pf 2.05		1	g24¾	+ ⅞
PGE pf 2.04		20	g23¾	— ¾
PGE pf 2.32		1	27	...
PG 5r pf 1¼		7	g15½	+1
PGElepf 1½		2	18	...
PGElepf 1⅜		3	16⅛	— ⅛
PacHold .16	8	12	20	+ ¼
PacNW 1.52	9	8	20¾	— ⅛
PacPwLpf 5		z25	58	—1
PallCorp .80	11	11	34½	— ½
Pantsote .30	8	3	6	...
Pat Fashion	5	1	3½	...
PatoGd .50b	5	5	6½	— ⅛
Pemcor .50	5	1	15⅞	...
Penn Tr .80	6	3	12¾	+ ⅛
PaEngr 10k	3	15	2⅝	+ ⅛
Pentron Ind	7	1	¾	...
Pep Boys 1g	7	16	25¾	— ⅜
Pepcom .60	5	3	22⅛	— ⅜
PeriniC .30a	8	2	7⅜	— ¼
Pertec Corp	9	37	8¾	...
Petro Lewis	7	20	32	—1⅛
PhilpTel .63	2	5	7¾	...
Phoenix Stl		23	2⅛	...
PicNPay .20	6	52	7¾	— ⅛
Piedmt Ind		1	1¼	...
Pioneer Sys	3	2	1¼	...
PitDM 1.40a	5	5	24⅞	+ ⅛
Pittway 1.20	8	2	40⅞	— ⅛
PittWV .56a	6	2	6¾	— ⅛
Placer D .80	9	1	17⅜	+ ⅜
Plant Ind	21	29	6⅜	...
Ply Gm .20b	4	1	4⅛	...
PNB Mt wts		10	1-32	...
Poloron Prd	12	15	3¼	+ ⅛
Polychro .20	7	1	8	...
PrairieOil R	25	18	16⅝	+ ¼
Pratt Lam 1	9	3	12¼	— ⅛
Pratt Rd .30	5	2	5½	+ ⅛
PrentHl 1.12	12	8	23	— ½
PresleyC 5k	3	6	p8¼	+ ⅛
Prime Motr	7	5	2⅝	— ⅛
PropCa .90b	9	5	11¼	— ⅛
ProvGas .84	5	1	10⅜	+ ⅛
Prud Bld .24	5	3	3⅝	— ⅛
PulteHm .10	4	4	8¼	+ ⅛
PuntaG Isle	15	1	3⅜	— ⅛
—Q Q—				
—R R—				
Racon I .20a	5	30	4	— ⅛
Ranger Oil	39	22	24	— ¼
Ranburg .80	7	3	17½	— ⅛
RapdAm wt		12	13-16	—1-16
Rath Packg		2	3¼	— ⅛
RayPrec .40	8	4	14⅜	— ⅛
RB Indu .16	6	17	7⅞	— ¼
RlEs lT 1.20	13	1	14¾	— ⅛
RltInT 1.05b	8	20	12⅞	+ ⅛
RltRfd 1.75b	9	5	21¾	...
Reeves Tele	25	1	2½	...
Regal Bl .52	7	4	9¾	— ¼
RelianсG wt		14	⅝	— ⅛
RemAr .80a	7	6	17⅞	...
Repub NY 1	5	4	25¾	— ⅜
RescCott .08	10	9	18¾	...
Resistofl .60	8	14	12	— ⅝
Resortintl A	20	46	17½	— ½
Resortintl B	24	z500	20½	+ ⅛
Resta Assoc		20	1⅞	— ⅛
RET Incom		2	2	+ ⅛
RET pf 4.38		5	45½	— ½
RHMed 10k	6	10	6	— ⅛
Riblet Prod	4	2	3⅞	— ⅛
Riley Comp	7	28	29⅞	— ⅛
RisdonM .40	9	10	13⅜	— ⅛
RLC Cp .20g	5	13	16⅛	...
Robintech		63	9⅛	+ ⅜
Rocor Intl		2	2⅛	— ⅛
Rockway 1g	7	1	14	— ¼
RSC Ind Inc	8	4	1⅞	— ⅛
Russl Cp .48	5	10	10¼	— ⅛
RyanHm .50	11	63	17⅝	...
—S S—				
Salem Cp 8k	5	22	12	— ⅝
SnDpfG 7.20		z300	79½	...
SnDpfH 2.68		5	29	— ⅛
SFRIEs .45b	20	1	12⅝	— ¼
SanJsW 1.40	9	11	16⅝	— ½
Sargent Ind	7	6	p	+ ⅛
Sargl pf 2¼		z200	26½	...
SchradA .30	6	1	4⅜	⅞
Scien Atl .12	13	37	20⅜	— ⅝
SbdAMil .40	4	2	11	— ⅛
Sealectro Cp	8	4	3⅜	
SeasnAll .16	14	6	11¾	— ¼
Securt Mtge		23	3	...
Selas Cp .30	5	3	5¼	...
Servisco .30	5	1	4⅞	— ⅛
SG Securtes		19	1¾	...
SGLInd .20g	6	1	9¼	+ ⅛
Shelter Res	3	7	1¾	— ⅛
Shen Oil Cp	13	8	16	— ½
Shopwell In		2	2⅝	...
Showbt 1.20	7	2	p21⅝	+ ⅛
Shulman Tr		4	1	— ⅛
Sierracn .20	9	22	12⅝	— ⅜
Sikes Corpn	8	5	4a58	1
silo Inc .24	4	10	9¼	— ⅜
Solitron Dev	13	2	2	— ⅛
SondBrd .32	5	9	10⅜	+ ¼
Soundsin .40	5	9	13¾	— ½
SCOr pf 1.68		z500	25⅛	— ⅝
SCEdpf 2.30		1	27	— ¼
SCEdpf 2.21		2	26⅛	...
SCEdpf 1.06		20	13¼	...
SowstGF .32	5	8	6¾	...
Spartek .40g	6	3	10⅛	— ⅜
Spncr Co .10	17	2	4⅛	...
StAlliance 1	5	1	16⅜	+ ¼
StdCont .12g	4	2	6½	...
Stand Metal	12	80	5⅛	+ ⅛
StdPrud wts		2	9-16	...
StdShrs .65b		2	30⅝	...
StarSmk .76	5	1	9⅛	— ⅛
Stardust Inc		1	1⅛	...
StarretH .36	4	23	13¼	— ¼
Steelmt .24g	15	7	5	...
Stepan C .60	7	1	18⅝	— ⅛
Sterling Ele	8	5	1	...
Ster Ext .10	6	3	1¾	...
Stevcoknit	6	20	3	...
STP Cp .80	9	2	12¼	— ¼
StruWll .30g	6	2	8½	— ⅛
Sue Ann .24	7	1	3½	...
Summit Org	8	12	13-16	...
Sun Air .15b	7	2	11⅝	— ¼
SundOil .30g	30	19	14½	+ ⅛
Sun Elec .80	10	22	24⅞	— ¾
SunJrSt .28g	6	3	5⅜	+ ⅛
SuprInt .20g	5	1	7¾	...
SupSurgl .14	5	2	6⅛	— ⅛
Susqueh Cp	15	40	7¼	+ ⅛
Susqeh pf 1c		1	14½	...
Synalty .30g	5	3	5¼	...
Syntex .50g	10	73	17⅝	— ⅛
System Eng	29	62	7	...
—T T—				
TEC Inc .40	6	2	7¾	+ ⅛
Techntrl .16	5	1	4¾	...
Tec Sym Cp		40	1	— ⅛
TeleCom .40	5	6	7½	...
Tenneco wts		52	4	— ⅜
Tenney Eng	20	1	3¾	...
Teradyne In	14	15	16	— ⅝
Terra Ch .80	5	15	10⅜	+ ⅛
Tetra Tech	10	13	13	— ⅛
ThomIn .15b	13	14	26	w8 1
thriftm .10b	3	1	12	+ ¼
Tiffany .20	5	21	6¼	— ⅜
Tokheim .80	5	6	19½	— ⅛
Topps G .28	16	2	5w6	1
total Petrol	7	16	8	— ⅛
Town & cou		3	2¼	— ⅛
Trans Lux	9	6	2¼	...
Treadwy .10	4	17	3	— ⅛
Triangl .05b	7	3	7¾	...
TricoIn .10b	8	21	6½	— ⅛
TriStMot .80	5	3	12⅞	+ ¼
TubosA .03h		50	3⅛	+ ⅛
Turner 1.60	8	2	25¼	...
TwinFa .10b	10	1	3⅞	...
—U U—				
UIP Cp .20	5	35	3½	+ ⅛
UNACp .05b	6	3	2⅛	...
Un Invesmn	10	8	5¼	— ⅛
UnA Prd .56	6	2	10¼	— ⅛
UntdNatl pf		7	5¾	+ ⅜
UtdRTr .75b	13	11	9¼	+ ⅛
USFilter .28	8	21	13⅛	...
US Nat Res	7	21	7¾	...
Un Fidelity	7	37	8⅜	...
UnivCigr .05	4	10	3	...
UnivRes .30	9	132	14	— ⅜
U V Ind wts		85	4¼	— ⅛
—V V—				
Valmac .80	16	1	11⅜	— ⅛
Valspar .28	9	1	4½	...
ValueLi .01b		10	2⅜	+ ⅛
VanDorn .60	5	2	9¾	— ¼
Veeco Instr	6	3	13	— ⅛
VtAmCp .32	8	21	23⅞	+ ¾
Verntron Cp	7	4	5	...
Vertipile In	9	5	1	— ⅛
Vesely Co	15	2	2	...
Vintage Ent		1	1⅜	...
Virco Mf .16	5	2	5⅜	— ⅛
VisualGr .10	7	8	3⅜	+ ⅛
Voplex C .40	6	10	13⅜	— ⅝
Vulcan Corp	5	13	3	...
—W W—				
Wackhut .40	7	1	6¾	— ⅛
Wainoco Oil	17	9	7½	— ⅛
WalcoNa .50	6	8	23⅞	— ⅛
Wallc S .20d	8	5	5⅜	— ⅛
Wang L .04g	14	7	12⅛	— ⅛
WangLB .14	13	41	9½	— ⅛
WardFds wt		2	5-32	...
WaHome .10	3	1	3	...
Wa Post .36	9	1	30¼	+ ¼
WashRl 1.76	15	5	23⅞	+ ¼
Wells Bnrus		2	1⅛	...
WestChP .40		21	4¾	— ¼
West Fin .15	20	21	11⅜	— ⅛
Whitaker wt		4	3-16	...
Williamh .40	6	2	9¼	...
Wincorp .30		33	9⅞	...
Wood Indus		2		...
Worcester C	9	24	12¾	— ⅛
Work Wr Cp		3	4⅝	...
Wrathr .05d	10	2	7¾	— ⅛
Wright Hrg	10	18	15-16	—1-16
WUI Inc .80	9	64	32¼	— ¾
WynnsIn .40	7	13	14¼	— ⅜
Wyo Bnc .56	7	3	12¼	+ ⅛
—XYZ—				
XonicsI .07h		31	8⅜	— ¼
ZeroCpn .40	6	2	11	— ⅛
ZimmHo .24	6	87	6¾	— ¼
Wainco 8s92		20	99	

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by growing speculation that the nation's banks will raise their prime lending rate a quarter point to 7¾ per cent, headed sharply lower Wednesday along a broad front in active trading.

Traders were concerned by published reports the prime rate will average about 8.85 per cent i the fourth quarter of 1978 and that Federal Reserve Board's key federal fund rate target will rise to about 8.45 per cent from the present 6½ per cent level. With the prospects of money instruments producing higher yields, traders sold out their stocks.

Selling was sparked also by speculation the Fed would report a money supply surge on Thursday. This could force the board to tighten credit even more than it has so far this year.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.88 points Tuesday to a 22month low, was off 7.36 points to 825.02 shortly before noon EDT. Tuesday's close was the lowest since the Dow finished at 824.15 on Dec. 9, 1975.

Declines led advances, 1,053 to 159, among the 1,618 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 9,700,000 shares, up from the 6,510,000 traded up to the corresponding time Tuesday.

British Petroleum was the most active NYSE issue, off ¼ to 15½. Halliburton was second, off 1¼ to 60⅞. Polaroid was third, off ½ to 28¼.

Thiokol Chemical was off 1 and Hoover Ball & Bearing 1⅛. The companies Tuesday announced they had agreed to merge.

Diamond Shamrock was off ¾. The firm said it plans to acquire Lankro Chemicals Ltd., a British specialty chemicals firm.

Kimberly Clark was off ⅝ after the firm reported third quarter earnings dipped to $1.24 a share from $1.27 a year ago.

Sea Containers was off 2. The company has been hurt by a dockworkers' union strike.

Getty Oil, a 5¼-point loser Tuesday, was off another 2 points. Getty officials late Tuesday said they wtuld challenge the federal Energy Department's charge that the firm overcharged customers by $85 million.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Canadian National Power A stock was the most active issue, unchanged at 20⅜. Houston Oil & Minerals was second, off ⅜ to 33. Giant Yellowknife was third, up ⅛ to 8⅝.

Sambo's stock attractive

SANTA BARBARA (BW) — Noting increased trading activity in the common stock of Sambo's Restaurants Inc. on the New York Stock Exchange, Sam D. Battistone, president of Sambo's, said, "The company has received several indications of interest from third parties regarding the acquisition of Sambo's.

"The company is currently reviewing these matters. These discussions are still preliminary," he said.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission; and do not represent actual transactions.

.. INDUSTRIALS ..

Tuesday, October 11, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	(z)	(z)
Acme Genl .40	8	8¾
Air California	13½	14¼
Alex Bald 1.20	15⅞	16⅜
Allyn Bacn .45	8½	9
Altius Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	11⅞	12¼
Am Pacif Intl	7⅞	8⅜
Am Telecomu	11⅛	11⅝
AnaditeInc .10	4½	4⅞
AnheuserB .68	24¼	24¾
Arden Mayfar	1¾	2
Arden Mayf pf	11½	(z)
ArgoPetrl .10f	13	13½
Assoc Host .20	8⅛	8⅝
Atlas Hotel	6	6½
BnkamRl .41b	11⅛	11⅝
BaylessMk .60	9½	10
Bazar Incorp	½	1
Bekins Co .60	7⅝	8⅛
Bentley Labs	15	15¾
Berkshire H	108	(z)
Bio Rad Labs	17½	19½
Birtcher Corp	2¼	2⅝
Bishop Graphic	1¾	2¼
BlueChipSt .24	16	16¾
Bowater C ADR	3	3¼
Brdgford Foods	4½	5¼
Burns RL .20	12¾	13¼
Calbiochem	9½	10
CalWatSv 2.60	30	31½
Callon Petrol	4¾	5¼
CampCasl 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMills 1	15⅛	15⅝
Captech Incorp	4	4⅜
Century Props	9	10½
Chandel Ent	1½	2¼
CitzUtil A 3.3k	38	38½
Citz UtilB 2.14	35½	36¼
CocaCB La .90	30⅞	31⅜
Colony Foods	6¾	7¼
CmptrAuto .16	24⅛	24⅝
CmptrElSy .16	(z)	(z)
Cornet Str .45	4½	5½
C R Clothiers In	3½	4
Data Design L	3¾	4⅛
Datametrcs A	7½	8½
Data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	2	2½
Delta California	3⅞	4⅜
DeluxeCPr .96	25	25¾
Dentalloy Incrp	2¾	3½
Diagnostic Da	7½	8½
DomgzWt 1.10	13	15
DoylDane 1.28	21½	22
Drewry Photo C	3¾	4¼
Ducommn .40	8	8¾
Econ Labs .72	24¼	24¾
Eldon Industrs	4½	5¼
Eltronic Aray	1⅞	2¼
Empire General	2⅜	2¾
Energy Reserve	1⅛	1½
Envirodyne In	3⅝	4⅛
Everest Jennins	8	9½
Farmer B .24a	9⅞	10⅜
FarrComp .20	5¼	6
Fst Boston 2b	18¾	19½
First Travel Cp	3½	4¼
Flamemastr	1	1⅜
Flurocarbn .25	10¾	11½
FoothilGr .26g	9½	10
Fredericks Hol	3¾	4¼
Fremnt G .57b	14	14½
FritziCal Manfg	6	7
Gen Automatn	7	7½
Gen Hlth Serv	5½	5⅞
GenTlCal5pf 1	11¾	12¾
GenTelCal 45 pf	10½	11½
Getty Financl	¼	1¼
GoldnSFd .05b	12¾	13½
Graphdyn Cp	1⅞	2⅜
G R T Corptn	2	2⅜
Guard Pkg .38	10¾	11¼
Hahn E W .20	13	13½
Hambergr Hmlt	10	12
Harlyn Product	2¼	3
Harvest Indus	2⅜	2⅞
Hawaii Corptn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .56	15¾	16½
Hollywd Prk 1	14¾	15½
Hungry Tiger	3	3¾
Hyster Co .80a	28¼	28¾
Intermark Inc	4⅜	4⅞
IntlSyst Contrl	11½	13½
Intl Video Corp	¾	1¼
J B Big Boy	4⅜	4⅞
Jensen Indust	4⅞	5¼
Jet Air Freight	1⅞	2⅜
Jurgensen's	2⅜	2⅞
Kaiser pf 1.46	20½	21
KamanCp 1.20	26¼	27
KansaiEl P 1k	36	(z)
KeystoCust FdA	4⅝	5⅛
KnudsenCp .60	9½	10
Kratos Inc 10k	11¼	12¼
Lawrys Fd .28	10	13
Laufer Corp	6½	7¼
Lincoln Mtg Inv	1⅛	1⅜
Lion CountryS	¼	¾
Lindal CedaHm	2	2¾
Los AlamitosRc	10	11½
Lumbrm Acpt	⅝	1⅛
Magma Enrgy	8 2¾	3¼
Magma Powr	9⅝	10
Mallinckrd .80	33¼	34¼
Maui LndP .40	12¾	13¾
Maxon Industrs	4½	5½
MCI Communi	2⅞	3⅛
McFarld Eng	3½	4
McMorEx .10	11½	11⅞
Merchanin .90	14¾	15¾
Metro Develpt	5⅞	6⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6½	7
Micro Mask Inc	3¾	4¼
Microdata Cp	12⅝	12⅞
Midland Capital	1¾	2⅛
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	14¼	14⅝
Networks Elect	1⅜	1⅞
Newport Phar	3¼	3½
Nielsen A .60	21⅛	21⅝
Nowst NGs .80	10	10⅜
Olga Company	8¼	9¼
OlsonFarms Inc	3¼	4¼
OlympBrw .90	16¾	17¼
OmniMedl Svc	6⅛	6⅝
Opticl Radiatn	4⅛	4⅝
OregFrz DryFd	8¾	9¼
OXOCO Incp	2¾	3
PabstBrw 1.12	25¼	25¾
PACCAR 1a	45	46
PcCstHld .10b	9¼	10
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	13½	14½
PcGamb 1.50g	22½	23¼
PacScientf .32	22	23½
PamexFood Inc	2⅜	2⅞
Pauley Petrol	6½	7¼
Pay Fone Syst	1½	2¼
PermaBilt 10k	2⅞	3⅜
Pettibone .60	20¾	21¾
Phone Mate Inc	⅞	1¼
Pinehurst Cp	2¾	3⅛
Pogo Producg	14	14¼
Process Systms	1¾	2⅛
PVO Intl .80g	11½	12½
Quotron Sysm	3¾	4⅛
RainierCo .07b	8⅝	9⅛
Ratner Corp	5	6
Raypak Incrp	7	7¾
Redken Lb .24	11⅞	12⅜
Resdel Industrs	3	4
Revell Incorptd	8½	9½
Rockcor Incrp	6⅝	7⅛
RomAm Pharm	4¼	5¼
Rykoff SE .40	9¾	10½
SanFernando El	4	4½
Santa Anita	8¾	9¼
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅝
Semco Incorp	⅛	(z)
Sourc Cap 1.60	13¾	14¼
SourCp pf 2.40	25⅞	26⅜
SoCal Wat 1.18	14¼	15
Sowst GasCp 1	11⅛	11½
Swst Leas .09e	4⅜	4⅞
SovergCp .05b	3⅜	3¾
Spacelabs Inc	4¼	5
SpectrlDy .13b	7⅞	8⅜
Sportscoach Cp	1⅛	1⅝
StarLite Industr	1¾	2½
Standun Incorp	2¼	2¾
Stang Industr	5	5½
Statex Petrolm	6	7
Sunset Indust	2⅝	3⅛
Swedlow Incorp	5⅝	6
Tab Prodct .20	10½	11
Taco Bell .24	23¾	24¼
TampaxInc 2a	32	33
Tannetics .20	7¼	7¾
Tecum Pr 2.40	55	57
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	3½	4
Textone Incorp	3	3¾
Time DC Inc	6	6½
TobiasKotzin Co	3	3½
Tom Brown In	38¾	39½
Tosco Corp	4½	4¾
Transocean Ol	14½	15½
Trico Prodt 1a	41½	42½
TripleCheck Inc	3⅛	3⅝
U S Bancorp 1	28⅜	28⅞
U S Equity	5	6
Vacu Dry Comp	1¾	2⅛
Vagabond Hotl	4½	5¼
Valley Gas Co	10⅞	11¼
Viking Industr	12	12¾
V T N Corp	2½	3
Walker Scott Cp	4½	5¼
WarnrElBrk 1	21¾	22¾
Wa NtGas 1.24	15⅞	16⅜
Wavetek	9¼	10
WD 40 Co 1.20	24	25½
Weathrfrd Intl	11	11½
Weeden .40a	9¼	9¾
WestnGear .40	9	9½
WsnP Fin .05b	5¾	6½
Wham OMfg Co	4	4¾
Wstmrlnd 1.60	41½	42¼
ZionsUtah 1.08	26	27
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah SL	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	14¼	15
Cal1stBank .76	12½	13
CenBkSys .40g	10¼	10¾
CenPenNt 1.08	11¼	12¼
City NatlCp 1g	25	26½
1stLincoln Fd	8½	9
1stSec Cp 1.40	41½	42½
Fst Surety Cp	8¼	8¾
HawthFncl .50	x17½	18¼
MfgBkLA .40g	10	10½
Nev SavLo .60	13¾	14¼
Progrss Savings	8¾	9¾
Santa Monic Bk	14	15½
SecPacCp 1.54	31⅛	31½
SumitoB Cl .76	15	16
ValNBArlz .92	19½	20
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4¼	4¾
AmNatlFcl .46	10⅝	11
ChubbCrp 1.60	33⅝	34⅛
CombndInsA 1	17⅜	17¾
Conn Gen 1.20	50½	51
Eldorado Genrl	⅞	1⅜
Empire General	2⅜	2¾
Farmer Gr .60	21¾	22¼
FarmNWld .32	48	50
Fidelity Co Va	3 1-16	3 5-16
FirstAmFn .60	18¼	19¼
1st Colony .56	18¼	19¾
Fst Exectve Cp	2½	3
FranklinLife 1	28¾	29¼
Gen Reins 1.20	170	174
HanoverIn .24	22⅛	22⅝
Mercry Gn .48	16¼	16¾
Monarch C .88	16½	17
Nat Western L	5	5 3-16
NatwideCp .42	11¾	12⅛
PacificStand Lif	1⅝	1⅞
Penn Life Co	3⅞	4 1-16
PhilLf Ins .50f	21	21½
Safeco Cp 1.50	41¾	42¼
St Paul. Cos 1	31¼	31¾
SovergCp .05b	3⅜	3¾
Unicoa Corp	24	28
VICO Corporatn	1⅜	1⅝

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mattel Inc	35,500	60⅝	10	10	—⅛
Sears Rbck	18,800	29⅝	28½	28½	—¾
Citicorp	12,600	23½	22¾	22⅞	—⅝
Mat Dept Str	12,000	25¾	25½	25½	—½
Whittaker	11,100	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Shell Oil	10,600	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—½
Std Oil Cal	8,500	41⅜	41¼	41¼	—¼
Norris Ind	8,500	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—¼
British Pet	6,500	65¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
PanAm Air	6,500	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	18	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Aloha Airln	3	3w3	3¼	3¼	...
Alza Corprt	55	7w2	7	7	— ¼
AmFncal pf	28	9 13-16	9⅝	9 13-16	+1-16
A Med Bldg	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
Am Paceset	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
Avco CmDv	20	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Bugetind wt	8	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅜
Can So Petr	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	—1-16
Cresmnt OG	8	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
Exter Oil A	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Frawley En	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Gen Host wt	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Granger As	12	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¾
Hershey Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Magelln Pet	57	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16	—1-16
McCarthy	8 1	2	2	2	...
Medfeld 10k	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Memrex Cp	34	32¼	31½	31⅞	+ ⅞
Merch Petrl	8 10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Norris Oil	15	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nytronics	16	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Pac GsTran	43	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Res Inc	11	8w2	8¼	8¼	...
Siboney Cp	32	5-16	9-32	9-32	...
Silver DlMn	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Un CansoOil	67	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s89	15	84¾	84⅝	84⅝	+ ¼
DWG 5½s94	2	62	62	62	.

$57,140 average pay increase for top executives

Did you receive a pay raise in 1976? Chances are it palls by comparison to the $57,140 average increase received by 300 of the nation's top businessmen. According to U.S. News and World Report, the businessmen with the highest 1976 earnings last year were:

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford — $970,000.

Lee A. Lacocca, president of Ford — $970,000.

Elliott M. Estes, president of General Motors — $950,000.

Harold S. Geneen, chairman of ITT — $846,398.

David J. Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon — $844,444.

William F. Laporte, chairman of American Home Products — $710,000.

Rawleigh Warner, Jr., chairman of Mobil — $697,595.

Michel C. Bengerac, chairman of Revlon — $693,567.

John J. Riccardo, chairman of Chrysler — $691,733.

The above figures include salary and bonus only. They do not take into account expense allowances — stock options or company contributions to pension or retirement plans.

Santa Fe Railroad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad should be ordered to provide commuter train service between Los Angeles and San Diego, the staff counsel of the state Public Utilities Commission says.

In a pre-hearing conference Tuesday to determine the status of eight rail passenger cars sitting unused in Union Station, counsel William Jennings supported arguments by Los Angeles County that the service be ordered as a public convenience.

However, he added that "Santa Fe should not be required to absorb any losses, if they occur."

'Smart Clock' to be shown at parley

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Your grandfather clock may not know it, but time is passing it by.

And if the "Smart Clock" that will be shown at the Interface West Conference next month at the Los Angeles Convention Center is any indication, the traditional time clock is also being edged out by high technology.

Developed by Coastal Data Services Inc., Miami, Fla, the "Smart Clock" can keep track of employees, figure job costing and labor distribution, open doors and elevators, keep an eye on inventory, and — even tell time.

The Smart Clock will be just one of the innovative products of interest to businessmen that will be on display at the Interface West Conference. This is the first west coast conference to provide a comprehensive look at the latest technologies, products and services in the data processing/communications industries.

Interface West will be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center Nov. 1-3. Registration for the event is $75 for three days, $40 for a single day; "team rate" discounts are available.

Some hard questions

Southland business executives to meet

LOS ANGELES (BW) — What would government like to expect from business? What would business like to expect from government? Is it possible to reconcile human needs and environmental desires?

Southern California business executives will spend three days trying to find answers to these and other questions at the 35th annual management conference of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association starting Sunday in Palm Springs.

They will also be discussing energy problems, searching for better ways to sell the private enterprise system and exploring the moral values of the free market system.

"Information and understanding, instead of gripes and opinions, will be the objective of a morning-long session involving representatives of government and business," said M & M president David G. Soash. "It is our hope that this session will be a starting point for closer, improved relationships so that Californians can ultimately benefit from greater economic productivity."

Expressing their views as to what government would like to expect from business will be Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy and U.S. Congressman Clair W. Burgener.

Pointing out what business would like to expect from government will be Thornton Bradshaw, president, Atlantic Richfield Co.; Peter de Wetter, president, The Bekins Co.; and Kenneth A. Randall, president, The Conference Board.

Appearing in an attempt to reconcile human needs and environmental desires will be environmentalist Cecile Rosenthal, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., and Clifford C. Humphrey, who seems to be able to see both sides of the controversy, the association said.

Others to speak at the conference include William P. Hogoboom, presiding judge, Los Angeles Superior Court; Jim Gillie, assistant vice president-public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co.; D. Dwight Culver, M.D., University of California (Irvine); Arch Madsen, president, Bonneville International Corp.; Prof. Eugene E. Stanaland, head of the economics department, Auburn University, and Peter J. Pestillo, vice president-industrial relations, B.F. Goodrich Co.

The Los Angeles-headquartered M & M Association specializes in providing human resources management support services and serves as spokesman for the employer community. Its membership numbers more than 2,000 organizations which range in size from small to the largest.

Seeks stock

LOS ANGELES (BW) — A.D. MacDonald, chairman and chief executive officer of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles, announced that the company had been advised by MCA Inc. that MCA intends to make a tender offer for the stock of the company.

MacDonald said that the company had not received the offer and did not know its details. MacDonald said that the company had requested that trading be halted in its common and prefereed stock pending receipt and review of the offer by the board of directors.

Nobody has a better menu in Coach to the East than TWA.

Now on our morning widebody 1011 non-stops.

Piping hot Steak 'n Eggs and plenty of fresh coffee. That's breakfast in TWA's Coach to the East. We want you to start the day right.

TWA's delicious Steak 'N Eggs breakfast.

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And when you're hungry around lunchtime, TWA is all set with our famous Country Club Buffet. You just come up and help yourself to a smorgasbord of delicious luncheon meats, fried chicken, assorted bread and rolls, salads, pickles, condiments. We invite you to invent your own sandwiches. And for dessert, make your own ice cream sundae. It's like a raid on the icebox — courtesy of TWA.

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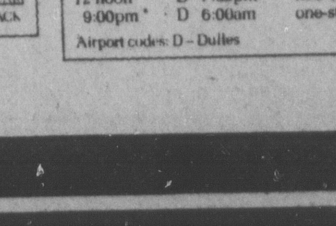

To New York

Leave	Arrive		Stops	Frequency
9:15am	J	5:25pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
9:30am	E	5:31pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
11:45am	J	7:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011 STEAK
3:30pm	J	11:40pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
10:00pm*	J	6:00am	non-stop	daily 1011 SNACK
10:10pm*	E	6:07am	non-stop	daily 1011 SNACK

Airport codes: J — Kennedy E — Newark

To Philadelphia

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:00am	4:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
12 noon	9:41pm	via Chicago	daily STEAK
1:10pm	10:16pm	via Pittsburgh	ex.Sat. STEAK
10:00pm*	6:58am	one-stop	daily SNACK

*TWA's Night Coach Flights.

To Boston

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:25am	5:30pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
11:45am	9:23pm	via New York	daily 1011 STEAK
10:10pm	7:53am	one-stop	daily 1011 SNACK

To Washington

Leave	Arrive		Stops	Frequency
9:00am	D	4:49pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
12 noon	D	7:52pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
9:00pm*	D	6:00am	one-stop	daily SNACK

Airport codes: D — Dulles

TWA

New
Benson & Hedges
100's Lights

BENSON & HEDGES
100's
LIGHTS
BENSON & HEDGES
Menthol 100's
LIGHTS
BENSON & HEDGES

Only
11mg
tar

Regular
and
Menthol

Who could make
light of themselves
better?

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Photo by Sid Fridkin

RECORD SELECTIONS .. Four students select music for a Pomona Ebell Club dance class. From left to right, they are Steve Ellson, 12, Shelley Norton, 13, Wendy Norton, 12. and Duane Foote, 14. Classes are taught at the Ebell Club at Caswell Street and Holt Avenue.

Lutheran women set rally on Thursday

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Pomona Valley Zone 16, will hold its fall rally Thursday at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Walnut.

The LWML is an international organization or the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It sponsors missions all over the world. There are eight churches in the area participating in this zone.

The speaker for the rally will be Mrs. Frank Fresh, who is third vice president of the Southern California District LWML. The theme for the day is "Lift Thine Eyes."

The day will begin with registration at 9 a.m. followed by opening devotions given by the Rev. Ron Kudick, zone counselor. The Bible study will be led by the Rev. Ed Krueger of Peace Lutheran Church of West Pomona.

Mrs. James Oliver, presidnet of Zone 16 LWML, will preside at the afternoon business meeting. There will be election of officers. The rally will conclude with the installation of officers by the pastor of the host congregation, the Rev. Jon Grothe.

Luncheon will be served and free babysitting will be provided.

Montclair meeting planned

Robert Chaney, founder and director of Astara, will be the speaker at the Montclair Heights Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Gallup Realty, 8990 Benson Ave., Montclair.

Mr. Chaney is among the world's foremost authority on ESP, extrasensory perception, metaphysics, mysticism and ancient estoric teachings.

Reports will be given on the San Orco District convention and on the upcoming National Business Women's Week.

Movie rights

NEW YORK (AP) — The motion picture rights for Dorothy Uhnak's novel "The Investigation" have been acquired by Paramount Pictures.

Michael Eisner, Paramount president, says the film will be produced by Jerry Isenberg from a screenplay written by Tracy Keenan Wynn..

Ebell dance class begins in November

Pomona Ebell Club will inaugurate a new dance class for Pomona Valley Teen-agers next month. The class will include junior high and senior high school students.

For many years the club has sponsored classes in dance and social awareness for the students in the valley.

Mrs. Michele Allen of Claremont will be the director for the class beginning Nov. 1. Six two-hour lessons will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. at the clubhouse, 585 E. Holt Ave., Pomona. The lessons will continue through Dec. 6 and the last lesson will be a party with refreshments and dance contests.

Instruction will include traditional dance steps and modern dances with emphasis on social behavior.

Registration is scheduled between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 25. Class sponsors, members of Pomona Ebell, will be Mrs. Lloyd F. Wheeler, Mrs. Cecil L. Shagena, Miss Helen E. Rose and Mrs. Melvin L. Kern. Eric Ford will act as junior host and will assist the director.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-9389 or 629-3233.

Acquisition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center says it has acquired through the Humanistic Foundation of the University of Wisconsin a round-topped, fragmentary Egyptian funerary stela.

The center says the stela dates from the 19th-21st dynasty, c. 1305-946 B.C.

The stela, which was placed in a tomb, measures over 10½ inches in height and is more than eight inches wide.

Coming events

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S Missionary League of Pomona Valley, fall rally, Christ the King Lutheran Church in Walnut, registration, 9 a.m.

EAGLES' AUXILIARY, rummage sale, Eagles' Lodge, 954 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Pitzer auditorium, 11:45 a.m.

VETERANS of World War I and Auxiliary, Naval Training Center, 1700 E. First St., potluck, noon; meeting, 1 p.m.

SOROPTIMIST International of Pomona, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS group, organizational meeting, Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 N. Damien Ave., La Verne, church activities' center, 3 p.m.

CHINO BETHEL, International Order of Job's Daughters, Chino Masonic Temple, 6050 Riverside Drive, 7 p.m.

AUTUMN Belles Grandmothers Club, home of Mrs. Hilda Stone, 7:30 p.m.

MONTCLAIR Heights Business and Professional Women's Club, Gallup Realty, 8990 Benson Ave., Montclair, 8 p.m.

Rebekahs honor members

Valley Queen Rebekah Lodge honored a number of members for their extended membership in the Rebekah Lodge recently and presented them jewels in a lodge ceremony.

Anna Bare of Pomona was honored for 25 years' membership and Gertrude McLean, past noble grand, and Elaine Nunamaker, both of Chino, were honored for 30 years.

Thirty-five-year honorees were Elsie Rains and Ferne Barnum, Chino. Five years was added to the jewel of Frances Wilson, past noble grand of Ontario, to give her recognition for 35 years' membership.

Lillie Boyer of Chino had a five-year addition to her jewel making a total of 50 years' membership and Ferrell Gibson, past noble grand and past district deputy, received a five-year extension giving her 55 years' membership recognition.

Alpha Hagan of Bell Gardens, Madge Schroyer of Arroyo Grande and Pearl Smith of Chino, were awarded jewels for 25 years, 35 years and 40 years in absentia.

Special show

BOSTON (AP) — A special exhibit called "Prints Of The 1970s" is being held at the Museum of Fine Arts through Dec. 4.

The museum says the show "will offer new insights into the recent graphic art of 35 contemporary printmakers, whose styles range from realism to abstraction."

Among the artists included in the exhibition are Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Helen Frankenthaler, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Rauschenberg.

District conference scheduled by Zonta

"Creating Tomorrows — Zonta's Mission" will be the theme for District IX conference for Zonta International to be held this weekend at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara. Hosting the conference will be the Zonta Club of San Jose area.

The evening festivities on Friday will feature the official opening of the 1977 District IX conference with the Parade of Flags and banquet. Preceding the banquet there will be a reception honoring Zonta International president-elect Evelynn DeWitt.

On Saturday, there will be election of officers presentation of Amelia Earhart Fellowship awards, and the Columbian Slum Project. A buffet dinner around the pool will end the day's program. The Aqua Maids of the Santa Clara Swim Club will provide entertainment.

Attending from the local Pomona Valley Club will be Sylvia Parker, president and Marguerite Thoreson, alternate. Others will be Helen Boughton, Dorothy Ransom, Peggy Jean Taylor, Florence Thomas and Hillie Thurn.

Seniors organize activity

A new Senior Citizens group is being organized at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 N. Damien Ave. in La Verne.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the activities center.

There will be singing, a program and refreshments. All interested persons over 50 are invited to attend.

For further information phone Mae Wadsworth, 593-9681.

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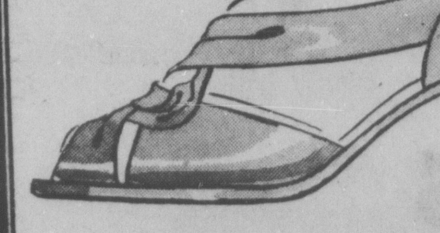

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Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

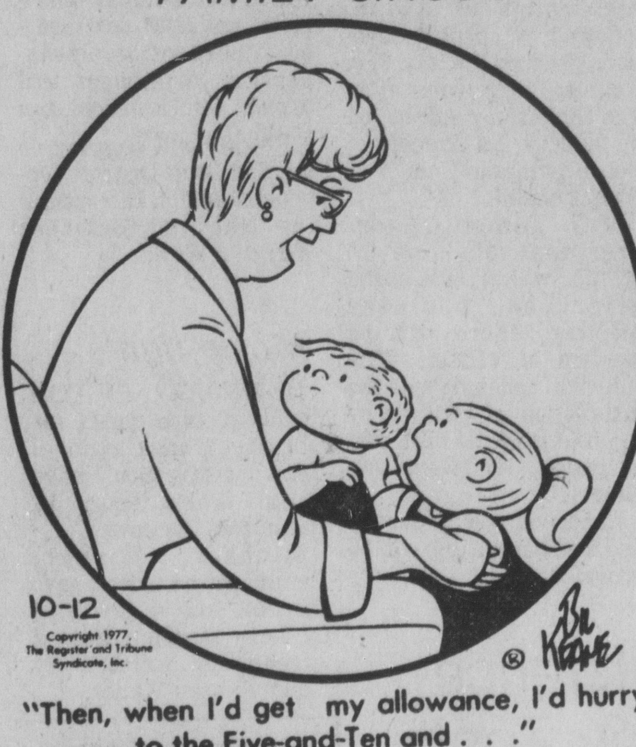
HEMENOVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Hemenover, 2570 Bonita Ave., La Verne, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 5 lbs., 13½ oz., born Sept. 9.

ELIAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Elias, 410½ Angelino, Azusa, a daughter, Madelyn Henrietta, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Sept. 9.

SEGURA — To Mr. and Mrs. Enrique A. Segura, 1883 Grier St., Pomona, a daughter, Josephina Borba, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 9.

WIENCEK — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wiencek, 1943 Barrington Court, Claremont, a daughter, Kelley Suzanne, 5 lbs., 5 oz., born Sept. 10.

FAMILY CIRCUS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"Then, when I'd get my allowance, I'd hurry to the Five-and-Ten and . . ."
"What's a 'Five-and-Ten,' Grandma?"

Joyce Brothers

Getting wrong line

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My husband is back in prison for the third time since we were married 13 years ago. This time he faces a 15-year to life sentence. I am in my early 30s, fairly attractive, and fed up with marriage without a man. During one of my husband's releases he introduced me to someone I was quite taken with. This man is also now in prison but he is due for parole in a few months. We have been corresponding and the relationship has gotten as heated as it can by mail. Now he is begging me to divorce my husband and wait for him till he gets out. I'm very tempted as all I can see are a string of empty years ahead. — J.O.

DEAR J.O.: Just because your husband is a three-time loser is no reason you should become a two-time loser.

Your depression over the lonely years you face is quite understandable. No marriage can be considered fulfilled or rewarding when one of the partners is away for long periods of time.

Yet the option you are considering offers little in the way of remedy. For one thing, you've only met the man briefly. For another, his present status as prisoner makes him all the more susceptible to romantic thoughts and desires.

You are obviously too lonely people willing to substitute an imaginary romance for reality. What either of you hopes to gain from such an impractical affair I don't know, but the odds are that neither of you will be satisfied.

Pinning your hopes on a man whose life parallels that of your husband's is ridiculous. Look elsewhere. Meanwhile relegate your pen pal romance to the dead-letter office.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My husband recently went on a fishing trip and when he returned I almost didn't let him in the house. I didn't recognize him. He had grown a full beard. While I admit that it's not bad looking, I can't stand him to come near me with the scratchy thing. I've even laid down an ultimatum — shave or skedaddle. He feels that I'm being unduly harsh and sees no reason either to shave off the beard or leave. What do you think? — C.F.

DEAR C.F.: I don't think you've got much of a marriage if it's only held together by a strand of hair — or maybe I should say by the lack of such.

Hair styles are as changeable for men these days as they always have been for women. Long hair, beards, mustaches are all in vogue so it's natural that many men want to follow trend. And we can't overlook that age-old but baseless myth about hirsuteness being equated with masculinity.

Though I can appreciate how a tender embrace can turn into an abrasive encounter when a beard comes between a man and woman, you have overreacted. There are more subtle ways to (a) beard the spouse in your house.

A stretch of bedroom coolness might make him aware that your displeasure is more than skin deep. When he warms to the idea that marital privileges are dependent on a smooth as silk approach, he probably will have second thoughts about the beard.

Meanwhile, don't get into a lather — the scene might get more hairy than you expect.

Fiction prize awarded

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judith Guest, whose first novel was published this year, has been given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American Woman.

The award, presented by the University of Rochester Writers Workshop and the UR Department of English, was for "Ordinary People."

Honorable mention went to Helen Yglesias for "Family Feeling" and Alice Walker for "Meridian."

MR. AND MRS. JOEL BOWSER

Bowsers celebrate 68th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bowser of Pomona recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary.

They were married Oct. 2, 1909, in Conway Springs, Kan., and lived in Colorado before coming to this area where they have lived for 56 years.

Before his retirement Mr. Bowser was in construction. They have a daughter, Mrs. William J. Miller of Claremont, and two sons, Darl of Pomona and Virgil of Upland. There are seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Bowsers are enthusiastic Rock Hounds and for many years led the South Bay Rock Club and the two Pomona clubs on field trips. They have been active in the hobby for 40 years.

They have been active members of the Church of the Brethren since their marriage and are now members of the Pomona church and of Old Baldy Rock Club.

Bridal seminar charted

Brides-to-be and their mothers have been invited to attend the annual fall bridal seminar at Griswold's Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

The program for the event at 7 p.m., Oct. 19, is designed to help girls in the process of planning their weddings. Speakers will discuss many of the areas of concern facing prospective brides. There will be a display of fashions for the bridal party and a typical Indian Hill reception will follow the program.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert S. Lee, Linda Cirigliano, Jo Ann Fikes, Wayne Book photography, Sam Glidden and Beaux and Belles Bridal Shop.

Representing Griswold's will be Anne Calhoun and Janet Davidson.

Reservations may be made by calling 626-2411, extension 371.

On braids

Braids may be dazzling on you, but ugly elastic bands aren't. Try not to let them show or use the kind that add rather than detract from the look.

Masks can be hazard

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Halloween masks can be a hazard and should be avoided, warns the American Optometric Association.

Non-allergic makeup applied by adults is a safer choice for disguising trick-or-treaters, the group suggests.

Masks can slip out of place or have such small eye holes that they block a child's view of approaching cars, objects on the ground, steps, curbs and holes in lawns or streets.

Another Halloween safety tip from the optometrists is to decorate costumes with retro-reflective material to make wearers highly visible to drivers.

According to optometric studies at Indiana University, retroreflective material on shoes and clothing makes pedestrians safely visible to drivers even at high speeds. Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it, the studies show.

Retro-reflective material can be purchased in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieties in most hardware and department stores. It should be applied to the front, sides and back of the costume and can be incorporated into the costume design.

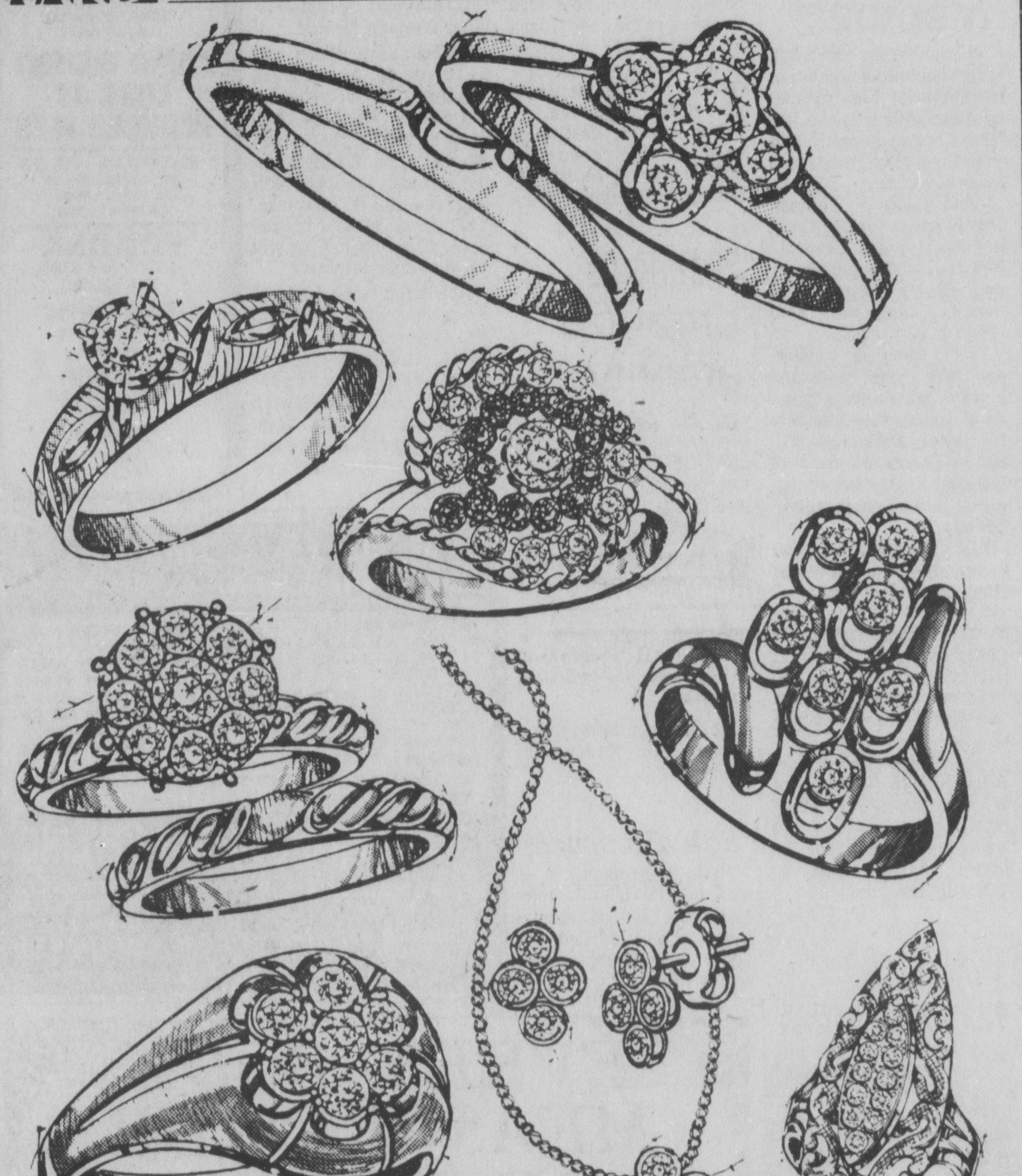
Parents should also caution their children not to walk in the street (to use yards if there are no sidewalks), to look carefully before crossing a street; to cross at a corner with a street light if at all possible; and to carry a flashlight or battery-operated lantern.

Fish exports

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine fish and frozen seafood exports rose to 28,900 tons for the first five months of 1977, with exports for May alone totaling more than 10,000 tons.

The total represents a 91 percent increase over the same 1976 period

Principal buyers were Spain, Italy, Israel, France, West Germany and Greece.



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Acting is now his game

Casey an all-pro performer

By DICK KLEINER

BERNIE CASEY

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There were two things about my interview with Bernie Casey that intrigued me. One was that he was, of course, a great pro football player and I welcomed the chance to discuss football with an insider. The other was that he has the reputation of having a chip on his shoulder, about the black issue, and that's always ticklish to handle.

So much for preconceptions.

I detected not one sign of a chip, on his shoulder or elsewhere.

And, as for inside stuff about football —

"I have promised myself," Casey said, with a smile, but a hard smile, "that on interviews from now on, there would be no football talk. I promised myself that if anybody asked a football question, I might bop him on the nose."

He is a large man. I have a sensitive nose. Mostly, we talked about his acting career.

It is going well.

It should be. Casey is a tall and very good-looking man. He is in good shape. You might think that his good shape comes from his having indulged in some athletic endeavor before he became an actor, but we don't talk about things like that.

He is also a pretty good actor. He has studied his new trade. And he continues to study. He says he hopes, some day, to broaden his scope and try his fine hand at directing and-or producing.

"To that end," he says, "I am constantly learning. I don't want to be frivolous about my directing and producing, I want to know what I'm doing. When I'm on a set now, I ask the various craft people about what they do and how they do it. That way, when I produce or direct, I'll be able to talk to them and know what I'm talking about."

Casey is a far cry from the pro athlete most of us think of when we think about pro athletes, if we ever do. He is an artist, a poet, a thinker, a gentleman. He plays down the athletic side of his past so much that the canned biography, issued by his public relations people, doesn't even mention it at all.

And, actually, that may be the way to do it. As he says, he started out in life to be an artist. Poetry and painting were his chief passions as an emerging teenager. He played football, but that was just something that came easily. Still, that was the something, however, that got him college scholarship offers.

He picked Bowling Green University over the others, because of its excellent fine arts department. He is probably the first and only fine arts major to become a pro football player. (We didn't talk about that, of course, but it was just something I figured out by myself.)

Even while he was playing pro ball, he kept up his painting, kept up his poetry writing, and began studying acting. First, he studied in San Francisco, then here. (From that, you might infer that he played for the San Francisco '49ers and the Los Angeles Rams, but, if anybody asks you, remember you inferred that on your own.)

Because of those years of studying, he feels strongly that he has as much right to be an actor as anybody else, that he has studied as much, perhaps more, than most actors. He resents it when some actors resent him, as some actors resent any athlete-turned-actor automatically.

"There was some of that resentment at first," he says, "but there's very little anymore. In fact, more and more, these days, the people I work with never heard of Bernie Casey, the football player. And they're honestly surprised when they learn that I was a professional athlete."

More and more, Bernie Casey is being recognized for what he is today. He has done a few parts that have established him as one of the premiere black actors around today, parts in films such as "Maurie" and "Cornbread, Earl and Me." Those, plus TV work in "Police Story," "Brian's Song" and others, have given him a firm place in Hollywood.

What he likes, of course, is to be considered for parts that are not written specifically for a black actor, but for any actor. And, more and more, he is being considered for them and has recently snagged a few.

In the CBS TV movie, "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," he plays a social worker. The fact that he is black is of absolutely no importance. In the upcoming ABC TV movie, "Ants," he is a construction worker. Again, it doesn't matter a whit what shade he is.

"And that," he says, "is what I hope this business will come to eventually."

Casey has been very busy acting on the minority program committee of the Screen Actors Guild. The committee has investigated and made recommendations regarding the job availability for minorities in the Hollywood crafts.

"There is some improvement in that area," he says. "But where there were no minority workers before, then even one is an improvement."

Casey says that much of today's television that deals with blacks is not to his taste.

"A lot of it," he says, "is completely stereotypical. When Julia was on — remember the show with Diahann Carroll? — blacks then criticized it as not being realistic.

"But today many blacks, myself included, would welcome something like Julia. That's because most of the shows project a po' black folks image. They show all black families as being fatherless and dominated by a black woman, who is generally fat and unattractive."

And, he says, such is not always the case. There are families where the father is present, where the mother is slim and attractive, and where the son is not shaped like a beanpole and constantly cracking jokes.

He doesn't talk much about his own childhood. He was known as Terry then — Bernard Terry Casey is his full name, but his family called him Terry when he was young — and he grew up in Columbus, Ohio.

Throughout those early years in Columbus, art and poetry, and a little sports and studying, occupied his hours. They still do. He still paints. He still writes poetry, and has published three volumes of his poems. He obviously still keeps in shape somehow.

And he still studies. Only now it's mostly things connected with the motion picture industry. He's an actor today, but someday Bernie Casey will be something more. Much more.

And then maybe nobody will ever again ask him about football.

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, dominating Italy's Bay of Naples, is the world's most famous volcano. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D., when the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631, the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives.

Valley Community Theater moves to Indian Hill Village

Valley Community Theater, long in residence on the second floor of 132 E. Third St., Pomona, has moved to a larger theater next to J.J. Newberry's in the Indian Hill Village.

The first show will be the musical comedy, "Mame," opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Opening night will be followed by the traditional champagne reception for cast, crew and audience. The show will run Fridays and Saturdays for eight weekends.

The musical, with a book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, is based on the play "Auntie Mame" by Lawrence and Lee, and the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis. "Mame" is about a young orphan who is sent to his free-thinking aunt in New York City and their various experiences to gether.

Lynda Hershey stars in the musical, which is directed by Michael Ross. Miss Hershey has been involved with Valley Community Theater for the past five years, and has portrayed such parts as Nancy in "Oliver!" Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha," and Margo Channing in "Applause." Ross, a former student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, won the Best Director Award last season for his work on "Applause." Bobbi Welch, who has graced the stage at VCT previously in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Hot l Baltimore" is playing Mame's best friend, Vera Charles. Stephanie Cabral, who appeared last season in "South Pacific" and "Applause," is taking on the role of Agnes Gooch, and Bryan Stimpfle is making his VCT debut in the role of Mame's young nephew, Patrick Dennis.

Co-starring in "Mame" are Larry Watts as the grown-up Patrick, Ron Carroll as the Southern gentleman Mame decides to marry, Gene Kohel as Mame's faithful servant, Ito, Bill Himebaugh as Dwight Babcock, and Charles Crawford as Mame's publisher friend, M. Lindsay Woolsey.

Larry Watts is choreographing the show, and Bonnie Onken is handling the musical direction. Joe Thalken is pianist. Reservations and further information, can be obtained at 622-6954.

Something new in piano recital

By RALPH PIERCE

A near-capacity audience in Garrison Theater on Saturday night found that there can be something new added to the traditional piano recital. In addition to being a very capable and sensitive pianist, Robert Guralnik undertook the job of creating the illusion for the listeners of witnessing a performance by the composer, in this instance Frederic Chopin.

Dressed in a costume patterned after that of Chopin, the pianist played many of this composer's works plus one by Mozart. The playing was interspersed with comments on the life and times of Chopin as they might have been spoken by the man himself. Guralnik had done his homework well and, unlike some other such attempts, the incidents and comments were based on known fact and historically correct.

Pianistically the pianist/actor, as he was billed, played in a way very similar to what we know of Chopin's style. His best playing was displayed in the smaller and lighter works, which were delivered with true romantic artistry. He has a facile technique which came across beautifully in the "Black Key" Etude, the first Nocturne and the several mazurkas appearing on the program. He was somewhat less convincing in the large works such as the A Flat Polonaise and the G Minor Ballade but, all in all, it was a most satisfying and pleasureable evening of historical music making.

SITTING PRETTY — Actress Jennifer O'Neill relaxes as much as her elaborate Persian costume will allow, during a break in the filming of "Caravans," a movie based on James Michener's novel. Her co-star is Anthony Quinn.

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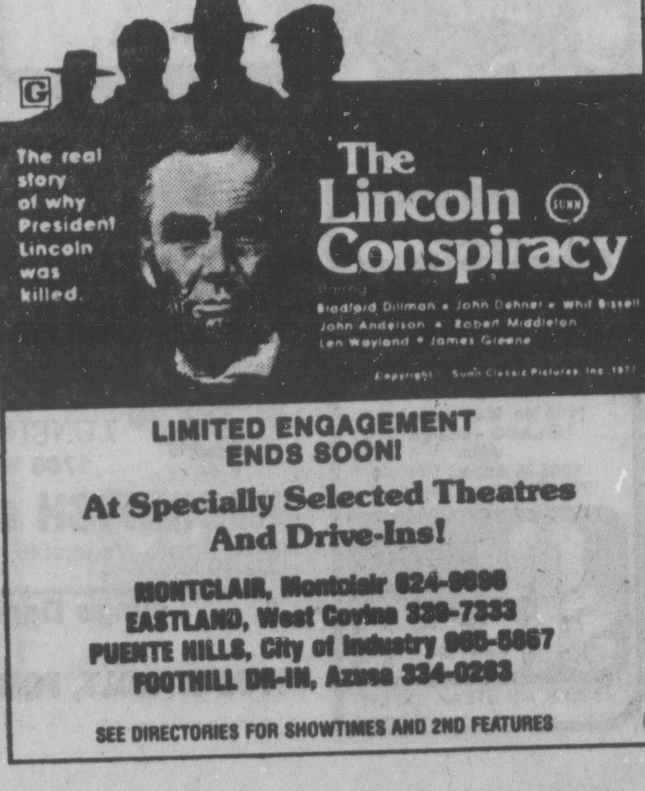
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I Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason Smokey and the Bandit 1:30, 5:40, 9:45
PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING 3:15, 7:25 PG
II 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45 "You Light Up My Life" PG
III 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER "Oh, God!" PG A CARL REINER FILM
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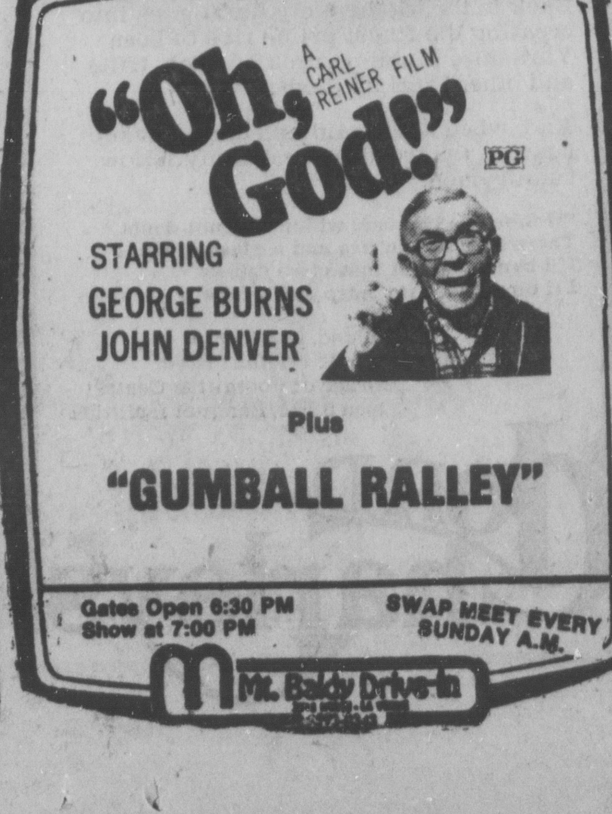
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"ENTER THE DRAGON"
PLUS
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PLUS
FLESH GORDON
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SUDSY PLOTTING — Jessica Tate, right, plays Katherine Helmond, a rich ding-a-ling housewife in television's Soap. She is shown in a scene with Cathryn Damon and Burt Campbell.

TV's Soap not profound, but it is a lot of fun

By DAVE HANDLER

There was a confrontation in the second episode of Soap that beautifully captures television morality. Mary Campbell (Cathryn Damon) walks into her bedroom to find homosexual son Jodie (Billy Crystal) dressed up in her best dress and preening himself before the mirror. Mary is terribly upset — not because her son is a transvestite, but because he looks better in the dress than she does.

This is television's way of dealing with a contemporary moral or social issue. If it can be reduced to a formula gag — a bit of schtick — then everything's fine. The only other alternative is gook like "That Certain Summer," a self-conscious, painfully sincere adult drama with Hal Holbrook in 1972 which "broke ground" on the subject of homosexuality in American society a good five years after gay couples were openly walking arm-in-arm down the streets of our major cities.

If you want mature entertainment on a controversial concern, you've come to the wrong medium. Don't forget, it's only been a while that television women have had belly buttons, or that married couples could recline stiffly in the same double bed.

Soap's network censorship battles have been widely recounted. Somehow, one has gotten the feeling that Soap's cause is a righteous one, a fundamental First Amendment clash: here is the alternative to all that violent programming — are we mature enough for it? That's all a lot of hooey. Let's forget it and appraise Soap for what it is — just another situation comedy.

In other words, is it funny? Do we want to come back for more?

I think the answer, surprisingly, is yes. I approached Soap wanting to hate it, but instead have found it consistently amusing and fast-moving. There are plenty of strong, well-acted characters, and the ongoing plot — a loose parody of daytime drama — moves around enough so you don't get tired of them.

My particular favorite is Jessica Tate (Katherine Helmond), the rich, ding-a-ling housewife who has an affair with her tennis pro because she's lonely and has done all the clever things she can think of doing with shelving paper. Her wackiness is refreshing, as is the surliness of Benson (Robert Guillaume), a sophisticated, '70s version of Jack Benny's butler, Rochester.

What makes Soap work is its tone. Far from being the socially relevant posture of an All In The Family, Soap's flavor is farcical, even outright childish. There are the daily food fights between Burt and Danny, and toss-ins like the crazy father who still thinks it's World War II.

Critic-at-large

New plays head for Broadway

By NORMAN NADEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — Despite a prospect of too many stage revivals in the season about to begin, there also will be a heartening variety of new plays.

This is good news not only for audiences, some of whom welcome fresh experiences, but for the continuing life of the theater as well. Whether viewed loftily as art or pragmatically as show biz, drama and comedy have to change, grow, experiment, take chances and innovate, if only to stay attuned to the relentlessly changing world they try to interpret.

John Guare, whose plays in the past dozen years have included "House of Blue Leaves," "Muzeeka" and "Cop-out," is on deck again with "The Landscape of the Body," already staged in Chicago this summer and due to start performances off-Broadway in Manhattan in mid-September. Shirley Knight plays a mother from Maine who visits New York with her teenage son.

The popular husband-wife acting team of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy have the stage to themselves in D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," set in a retirement home, and due here Oct. 6 via New Haven and Boston. Mike Nichols is directing.

Fact and fiction combine in Per Olav Enquist's "The Night of the Tribades," coming from Sweden on Oct. 13 in an English translation by Ross Shideler. Director Michael Kahn staged it at Princeton's McCarter theater last December with a different cast. This time he will have the distinguished trio of Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson and Eileen Atkins as, respectively, the Swedish playwright August Strindberg, his wife Sari von Essen, and their friend Marie Caroline David.

While the characters are real, the play itself centers on an imagined incident during rehearsal of Stringberg's "The Stronger." It is a drama laced with comedy.

Young Chicago playwright David Mamet, who had plays produced on and off Broadway last season, will be trying again with "A Life in the Theatre," in which Ellis Rabb will portray an embittered old acting instructor, starting Oct. 20. Ted Knight and Alice Drummond co-star in Stanley Hart's "Some of My Best Friends" (Oct. 25). Harold Prince, whose track record of stage successes is nothing less than remarkable, will direct, which bodes well. It's a comedy, as befits the talents of Knight, best known for his acting in TV's Mary Tyler Moore show.

Now in Los Angeles following Chicago and San Francisco runs is a new musical, "The Act," with Liza Minelli and Barry Nelson. The George Furth playbook is directed at an adult audience, as it covers 10 years in the career of a young actress. Music and lyrics are by John Kander and Fred Ebb. The Majestic at Times Square will offer it starting Oct. 29.

About that same time, several well-established women will make a theater statement. Judith A. Ross is author of "An Almost Perfect Person," in which Colleen Dewhurst is the New York politician who has just lost a campaign for a seat in Congress. Zoe Caldwell, previously best known as an actress, is directing.

But hardly any woman living is better known than former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir, whose biography, "My Life," is the source of William Gibson's drama "Golda" (Nov. 6). Anne Bancroft, in the title role, enacts episodes from the pre-political years, 1920-1948, as guided by stage director Arthur Penn. Penn also directed Miss Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker," so the combination augurs well for "Golda."

Arnold Wesker is an English playwright with a highly individual and spirited view of today's harried world, so it will be interesting to see what he does with the 16th century. "The Merchant," now opening in Philadelphia and due Sept. 28 in Washington before a Nov. 15 New York bow, is based not directly on Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" but on three earlier and contributing stories: "The Three Caskets," "The Pound of Flesh" and "The Elopement of Jessica."

No season would be complete without a new Neil Simon comedy, which paves the way for a Dec. 1 debut of his four-character comedy-drama, "Chapter Two." It's about the second marriage of a widower. Simon is a widower who has remarried, so he should know whereof he writes.

On Jan. 30, 1978, 95th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the lights will go up on "F.D.R." by Dore Shary, who also wrote "Sunrise at Campobello," which dealt with the pre-presidential years. Robert Vaughn is appearing as the 32nd Chief Executive, with a premiere performance in Atlanta prior to a five-month pre-Broadway and pre-birthday run.

No date has been set, but November is the anticipated time for Christopher Gore's musical, "Nerfertiti," with music by David Spangler. Andrea Marcovicci, as the 14th century B.C. Egyptian princess (later queen) has her romantic and political problems and ecstacies with the poet-Pharoah Ahknaton and with Horem.

And more. "Cockfight," by Elaine Jackson; Sam Shepard's "The Curse of the Starving Class;" Augustus Edwards' "The Offering" and "Black Body Blues"; "Rum and Coca Cola" by Trinidad's Mustapha Matura; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallach (Anne Jackson) in Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy "Absent Friends;" also Ayckbourn's London success, "Bedroom Farce."

Photo by Associated Press

FOUND A HOME — Jack Lord, the Steve McGarrett of television's Hawaii Five-O, is delighted with life in the islands after a decade there. "This is my last home," he says. "They'll have to plant me here."

Poly to screen Joyce work

A pre-release showing of the movie from James Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" will be held in the University Theater at Cal Poly at 11 a.m. Thursday. It will be repeated at 8 p.m. in the University Union and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the theater. Tickets are $1.

Director Joseph Strick, who also filmed Joyce's "Ulysses," said he is releasing the new movie to selected campuses because of the novel's importance in world literature.

Strick won an Academy Award for "Interviews with My Lai Veterans." His best known work is "Ulysses" from the novel by James Joyce, which had an unprecedented success in the U.S. and abroad. Of this film critic Bosley Crowther of the New York Times wrote, "It establishes a model of mature approach and artistry in articulating experience of a sort that is being examined more and more in films." His other motion pictures include "The Savage Eye," "The Balcony," from the play of Jean Genet, "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller and "Road Movie."

Sir John Gielgud, who plays the Hellfire Preacher, is one of England's best known actors. He has had a distinguished career in the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater, playing the major roles, most recently "Julius Caesar." He has recently been seen in "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Providence."

T.P. McKenna (Simon Dedalus) and all the other actors in the film except Sir John, are Irish, as was the film crew. He was trained at the Abbey Theater in Dublin and played stately plump Buck Mulligan in "Ulysses."

Bosco Hogan (Stephen Dedalus) has his first major role in films here.

"Portrait" tells the story of Stephen Dedalus, the oldest son of a middle class Catholic family in Dublin, just before the turn of the century. His father, Simon, is a storyteller, an amateur singer, and a partisan of Parnell, Ireland's "uncrowned king," who seems about to secure the country's independence. Stephen's mother, May, is pious and kind, a spirited girl just beginning to show the strain of bearing child after child. Dante, a family friend, a clever, bigoted woman, is Stephen's first teacher.

The bright, proud boy grows up in a world increasingly antagonistic to his spirit. At school he is shamed and disciplined. His father goes bankrupt, the family descends into poverty. Parnell, branded as an adulterer, dies in exile, and Irish political life turns shabby and bitter. Stephen's sexual awakening brings him into conflict with the hysterical puritanism of his church; his intellectual awakening makes him a rebel against a stagnant culture.

At the story's end Stephen chooses "silence, exile and cunning" — he breaks the ties of friendship and family, country and religion in order to go forth alone toward "all the ways of error and glory," the fullness of life and the discipline of his art.

Sumie lecture slated

Saburo Ikeuchi will give a talk and demonstration on "Sumie Ink Painting" in Oldenborg Center, Pomona College, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Ikeuchi is a master of Sumie, a traditional Japanese art using Chinese ink. Sumie was brought to Japan from China 600 years ago. Mastery of the traditional techniques and recognition as a Sumie artist require years of devoted study. Ikeuchi, with his father who was the former chairman of the Traditional Japanese Art Association, invented a new style known as the Keuchi'ryu. His style is greatly inspired by the nature of Hokkaido, from snowcapped mountains to delicate cherry blossoms. Ikeuchi will demonstrate in Japanese, and his son will translate into English.

Gallery to offer comedy

John Patrick's poignant comedy, "The Hasty Heart," opens at Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, at 8 p.m. Friday. It will play at that hour Friday and Saturday for several weekends.

Reservations can be made at 982-5357.

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If I can have just those two things,
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JAZZ GENIUSES — The prestigious jazz quartet, The L.A. 4, will present a concert in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, at 8 p.m. Friday under the auspices of Cal State Fullerton. From left are Ray Brown, bass; Laurindo Almeida, guitar; Bud Shank, alto sax and flute, and Shelly Manne, drums. The group specializes in blending jazz and the classics. Admission is $4.

Channel One proposal

Advisory line reaction good

By INK DIPPER

Response to the idea of making Channel One an advisory channel has been enthusiastic and genuine when it was broached to the Michigan State Police and the Oklahoma Tourist Commission.

Channel One is presently a HOT line in Tennessee, Maryland and Georgia. In these three states it started as a tourism service. Base units operating from Welcome Centers on the state boundaries monitor Channel 19, making frequent breaks to tell tourists they can obtain any information they might want in their travels by going down to Channel One where a Welcome Center staff person will answer their questions. All three states have reported the response to the program has been excellent since the inception of the service.

This column was impressed with the idea as well as its potential effectiveness, particularly after a first person tryout. The utilitarian value to be afforded by a nationwide Channel One advisory began to evolve. At this point in time the FCC will not designate any other channels than 9 (the emergency channel) and 19 (the trucker channel).

However, both these channels are overloaded with yak while others are vacant.

"Channel One coast-to-coast as an advisory channel is a great idea!" enthuses Lt. Rod LaMore of the Michigan State Police in Lansing, Mich. "We monitor 9 and 19 all the time. But, they've got so much conversation on them — conversation that is really of an advisory nature — that it's darned hard to get an emergency message on the air."

"A Channel One would not only serve any state's tourism program, it would also serve the law enforcement agencies, too," LaMore reflects. "A very high percentage of accidents on interstates are caused by the erratic driving of car operators who are looking for a direction, trying to figure out which lane they should be in, or searching for a place that doesn't seem to be on their map."

"CB will ultimately be in every vehicle to eliminate the capsule effect a car presently has," he adds. "I'm convinced this isolation causes deaths that CB can avoid. CB will be as important as the wheel in five years.

Funds are a problem for each of the states contacted. Carl Clark, director of the tourism division, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has been grappling with a means to obtain funding for his 11 centers.

"The idea of a Channel One serving the public on a nationwide basis is super," says Steve Huntress of the Tourism Division. "A letter of proposal might help our director in his efforts to fund such a project. Oklahoma is a 'bridge' state with millions of tourists passing through it every day. This could be a great service to them!"

NEAR, National Emergency Air Radio, has been contacted about funding. There is money available on a specified basis, it can be reported. Illinois was just approved for Federal funding and part of their plan is to utilize equipment for advisory. A formal letter of proposal is being written and directed to NEAR with the Channel One being utilized for an advisory service.

This column, reflecting the tenor of its mail as well as its own conviction, feels that the pressure on Channels 9 and 19 must be alleviated. The harnessing of CB for the ultimate good of the CBer and the public will be benefitted by a Channel One program. Write your governor and enlist his aid and support.

Television log

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 12

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 9 Ⓒ **"Gun for A Coward"** (wes) '57–Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule.

10:00 5 **"Fallen Idol"** (dra) '49–Sir Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henry.

26 **"Across the Bridge"** (dra) '58–Rod Steiger, David Knight, Maria Landi.

12:00 11 **"Conquest"** (dra) '37–Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer.

1:00 26 **"Kisses for My President"** (com) '64–Polly Bergen, Fred MacMurray.

2:00 9 **"Five Gates to Hell"** (dra) '59–Neville Brand, Ken Scott, Dolores Michaels.

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) **News**

4 23 6 36 39 **News**

5 **Emergency One**

6 **Andy Griffith Show**

7 3 10 (29 8) **World Series Baseball** Cont'd from 5PM. Live coverage of the game from the home park of the American League Champions

9 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "The Roots of Heaven"** (dra) '58–Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard.

11 **World Series Baseball**

13 **The Rookies**

22 **Journey to Adventure**

26 **My Three Sons**

28 **Zoom**

34 **Dramatic Series**

50 **Foods for the Modern Family**

–6:30–

2 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(90) "The Quiet Man" Part I** (dra) '52–John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald.

6 26 **Hogan's Heroes**

11 **The Odd Couple**

(17 3) **The Lone Ranger**

28 **As We See It**

50 **Family Portrait**

7:00

4 23 6 36 **News**

5 **Liars Club**

6 **The Odd Couple**

8 **To Tell the Truth**

11 **I Love Lucy**

13 **Let's Make A Deal**

(17 3) **My Three Sons**

22 **Korean Language Programs**

26 **The Rookies**

28 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

39 **Entertainment Tonight**

50 **Yoga With Madeline**

–7:30–

4 **Sha Na Na** Charles Nelson Reilly guests.

5 **The Newlywed Game**

6 **The Rookies**

8 **The $128,000 Question**

11 (29 8) **The Brady Bunch**

13 **Adam-12**

(17 3) **Family Affair**

23 6 **Family Feud**

28 **Channel 28 Tonight**

36 **Price Is Right**

50 **Starboard**

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 **Good Times** In rebellion against J.J.'s take-over as leader of the Evans family, Thelma moves into her own off-campus apartment, but finds that being free may cost more than she expected.

3 10 **News**

4 23 6 36 39 **Grizzly Adams** "Survival" An injured Grizzly Adams loses his memory and becomes a stumbling, frightened stranger in the mountains he once knew so well. He is also unaware he is being tracked by a bounty hunter who has sworn to bring him in—dead or alive. James Wainwright guests.

5 **Movie: (2hr) "The Big Sleep"** (mys) '46–Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

6 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "Assault on A Queen"** (adv) '66–Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi.

7 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(3hr) "The Sand Pebbles"** (dra) '66–Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen, Larry Gates, Mako.

9 **The Joker's Wild**

11 **Carol Burnett & Friends**

13 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "When Worlds Collide"** (sci-fi) '51–Richard Derr, Barbara Rush.

26 **Gunsmoke**

28 **Nova**

34 **Lucha Libre**

50 **A Story Teller's Town**

–8:30–

2 (17 3) 8 **Busting Loose** Trying to live up to a childhood pledge to help his friends, Lenny tells his buddies about a vacancy in his building and winds up with roommates who don't want to leave.

3 (29 8) **News**

9 **Concentration**

11 **Cross-Wits**

50 **As We See It**

9:00

2 (17 3) **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "The Girl Called Hatter Fox"** (dra) '77–Joanelle Romero, Ronny Cox, Conchata Ferrell, John Durren. A doctor with the Bureau of Indian Affairs resigns his post and takes up residence in a reformatory in a effort to help a teenage Indian girl locked in a spiritual death struggle between her Indian heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world. What follows is a titanic emotional struggle as the young doctor and the frightened, stubborn girl clash in a desperate battle of wills heightened by supernatural overtones.

3 **Emergency One**

4 23 6 36 39 **Oregon Trail** "Trappers' Rendezvous" While camping near a group of trappers, wagon train scout Luther Sprague is captured by his former friends—determined to kill him for having made an error that resulted in a trapper's death. Realizing that without Luther, the wagon train is stranded, Evan agrees to fight Harker (Claude Akins), the trappers' leader, to save the scout's life.

8 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "Where It's At"** (dra) '74–David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth.

9 **Ironside**

10 **Movie: ★ (2hr) "The 48-Hour Mile"** (adv) '70–Darren McGavin, William Windom.

11 **Merv Griffin Show**

26 **Movie:** Ⓒ **(2hr) "Inside Daisy Clover"** (dra) '66–Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.

28 **Great Performances** "Salome" Richard Strauss' dramatic opera features Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas in the title role, Astrid Varney as Herodias, Hans Beirer as Herod and Bernd Weikl as John the Baptist.

(29 8) **Bewitched**

50 **Austin City Limits**

–9:30–

(29 8) **The Partridge Family**

34 **La Criada Bien Criada**

10:00

3 **Rich Man, Poor Man**

4 23 6 36 39 **Big Hawaii** Barrett attempts to make the romance-minded Mitch stick to ranch business and urges tomboy niece Karen to be a lady. But Mitch's attention is diverted by his girlfriend, Annie Quinlan's ex-husband Max Gentry, who appears on the scene threatening Annie.

5 9 **News**

6 **Movie: (90) "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"** (wes) '58–Clint Walker.

13 **Night Gallery**

(29 8) **The Brady Bunch**

50 **Equality**

–10:30–

11 13 34 **News**

(29 8) **Bonanza**

11:00

2 4 8 10 36 39 **News**

5 **Hollywood Connection**

7 3 (17 3) 23 6 **News**

9 **Movie:** Ⓒ **"The Roots of Heaven"** (dra) '58–Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Orson Welles.

11 **Forever Fernwood**

13 **Perry Mason**

26 **Fernwood 2Night**

28 **Dick Cavett Show**

50 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**

–11:30–

2 (17 3) 8 **CBS Late Movie: Hawaii Five-O and "The Gun and the Nun"** (wes) '71–Pete Duel, Ben Murphy.

4 23 6 36 39 **Johnny Carson**

5 **Love American Style**

6 **Movie: "Tank Commandos"** (dra) '59–Robert Barron.

7 3 10 (29 8) **Starsky & Hutch**

11 **Metronews**

26 **The 700 Club**

28 **ABC Captioned News**

(29 8) **Love American Style**

12:00

5 **Twilight Zone**

11 **Movie: "Out of the Past"** (dra) '47–Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer.

13 **Movies:** "Illegal Entry," "The Golden Arrow"

–12:30–

5 **Movies:** "The Empty Canvas," "The Incredible Paris Incident," "Night of the Blood Beast"

7 **Startime**

10 **Movie:** "A Degree of Murder"

1:00

4 23 6 39 **Tomorrow**

9 **I Spy**

2:00

9 **Movies:** "Both Sides of the Law," "The Man in Gray"

–2:05–

2 **Movie: "Virginia City"** (wes) '40–Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart.

–2:30–

11 **Movies:** "Planet on the Prowl," "Cloak and Dagger"

MSAC slates shows for kids

Thousands of local school children will attend more than 40 musical, dramatic and dance programs at Mt. San Antonio College this year under the auspices of the college's Community Services.

In cooperation with every school district in the MSAC District, children will be bussed from their schools to the performances, where they will hear and see great artists and participate in each performance.

Opening the "Kaleidoscope" series Friday will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of assistant conductor Calvin Simmons. The orchestra will present concerts in the College's Gym 3, at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Some 1,600 fourth graders will attend each "sold out" performance.

In November, the Aman Folk Ensemble will perform for fourth and fifth graders in the district, and in December, J.P. Nightingale will play for kindergarten through third graders.

Notice of the programs is sent to all area schools each summer for reservations for the following year. In its third year, the Community Services children's program is almost totally booked.

Other events in the "Kaleidoscope" series will feature The Magic Carpet Play Company, Teatro de Los Puppets, The Brass Collection, An Introduction to Jazz and Most Powerful Jujus.

In another series, the cultures of the world will be introduced to area youngsters through the performing arts.

Unified school districts in the MSAC area share the costs of these programs and bus their students to see such programs as Ballet Mexicapan, Folks (a premiere performance by the Provisional Theater Project from the Mark Taper Forum,) Bhaskar, Dances of India, story teller Paul Tracey's "About Africa," the Odessa Balalaikas, and the 1978 Coleman Chamber Music Auditions winners in concert.

Dance residencies, artists programs, the college's Tarradiddle Travelers troupe, and the historical "Vintage Years" traveling exhibition are also parts of the total program offered to area school children each year, and supported and partially funded by school districts in the college's district.

FRED FATE, a graduate of Cal Poly, stars in "Dolls" a dramatic musical opening next Wednesday at the Solari Theater, 205 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. He has studied theater and acting at the University of Oregon, UCLA and Ohio State University.

Citrus sells concert tickets

Season tickets are now on sale for the Citrus College Evenings at Eight series, a varied live entertainment series offered each year in the auditorium.

As an added convenience, tickets may be purchased with Master Charge or BankAmericards. All seats are reserved. Prices for season tickets range from $27.50 to $19.80, depending upon seat location.

Scheduled attractions are: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo (Nov. 11); Laurindo Almeida, classical and pop guitarist (Dec. 2); the Citrus Singers Christmas Concert (Dec. 16, 17 and 18); L.A. Mime Co. (Jan 14); the Marlboro Trio (Jan 27); the Oakland Ensemble Theater's presentation of "Native Son," (Feb. 11); Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist (Feb. 17); the Vaghy String Quarter (March 7) "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" a play by Eric Bentley (March 10); the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra (April 21) and the George Shearing Duo (May 12).

A brochure can be obtained by calling the box office, (213) 335-6116, weekday afternoons.

POW WOW — Rodger Roebuck, left, a Choctaw-Cherokee, and August Smith, a Chippewa, do some high stepping as they warm up for the pow wow, top entertainment feature at the American Indian & Western Relic Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center in the City of Commerce Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Mondale underlines U.S. solar energy aim

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale says the Carter administration "is completely committed to the development of solar energy" to end American dependence on foreign energy sources.

Mondale also said President Carter is aware of worries in Western states about his water policies and will not adopt policies harmful to the West.

The vice president made 10 appearances in a 30-hour weekend tour of five California cities that included three Democratic Party fund-raising events and dedication of the Hubert Humphrey Health Center in the Watts district of Los Angeles.

He also received the Peter Burnett Award, named for California's first governor, for "exceptional public service" from the University of Santa Clara, and dedicated what he described as the nation's largest building heated and cooled by the sun's energy.

He said the $550,000 solar energy installation at the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, with 436 solar heat collectors on its roof, was "a symbol of the way this nation and this world must go."

He said solar energy "is absolutely clean, and it poses no harm whatsoever for the environment. It would completely save this nation from dependence on foreign sources of energy."

At several stops, Mondale asked for support for the Carter energy program, which he said will "keep this country safe and secure until solar energy takes over and really solves our problems."

Mondale said the United States is spending $45 billion annually for foreign oil and "that is a tax on every American family that reduces our standard of living. It doesn't produce a single job. It doesn't teach a single child. It doesn't build a hospital. It's just money that's gone.

"Our administration is completely committed to the development of solar energy and other forms of infinite energy," Mondale said.

Questioned about the Carter administration's challenge to several water projects, which has sparked a negative reaction in several Western states, Mondale promised that new federal water policies would not harm the West.

But he refused to give specifics, saying Carter will do that personally later this month in Denver.

"We recognize that water is crucial to the West," Mondale said. "We do not want to pursue a policy that's contrary to the needs of this area, nor will we."

In Los Angeles, Mondale met with some Jewish Democrats who reportedly had refused to buy tickets to a $1,000-a-plate dinner with Carter Oct. 22 because of Carter's Palestinian rights statement and other stands they viewed as anti-Israel.

Mondale said he told them the administration is "totally committed" to Israel.

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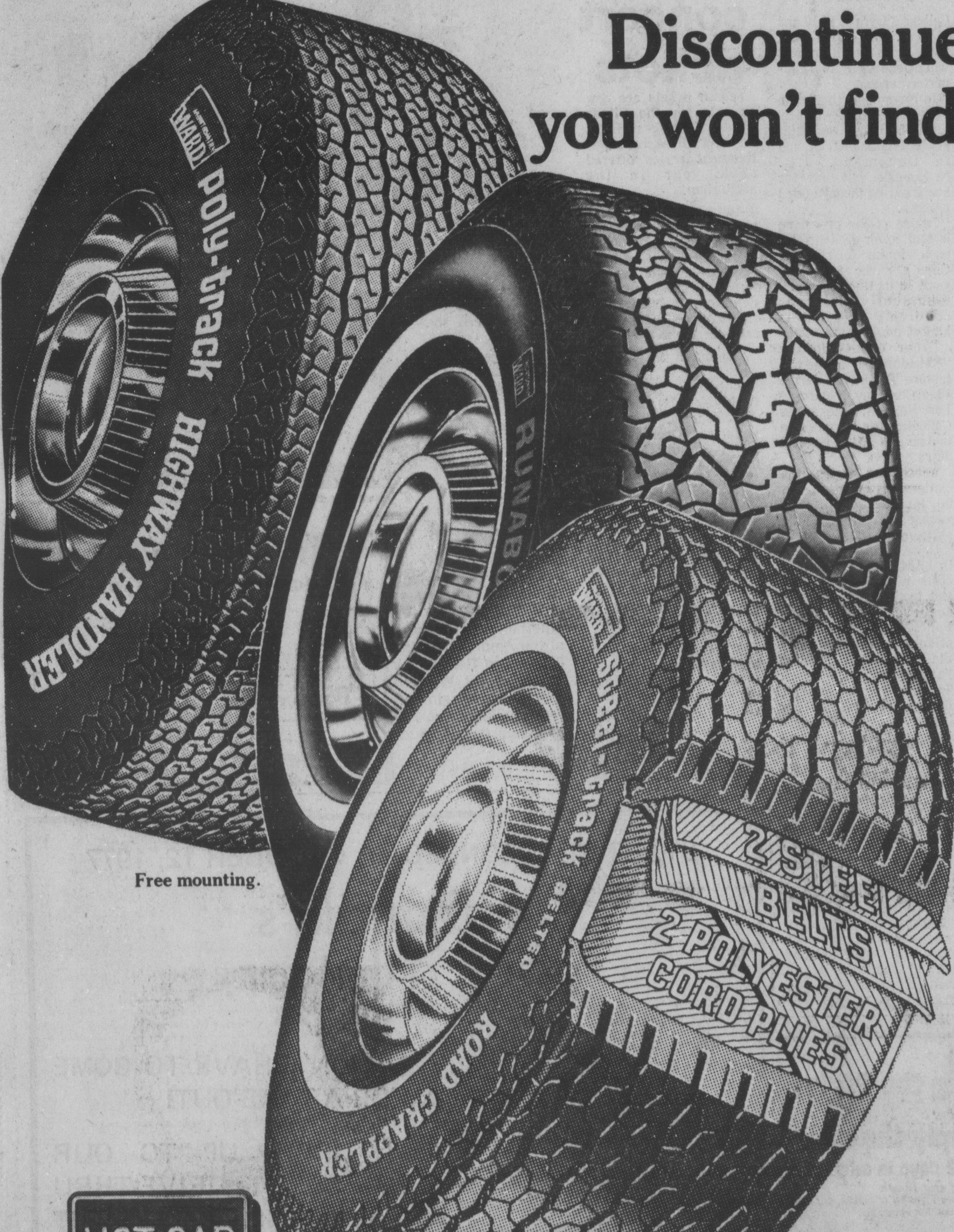

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Prepare for Halloween tricks with popcorn treats

Goblin guests will enjoy gobblin' easy carmel candy corn

If you are planning a Halloween party this year, either for your youngster's friends or for your own, it's a sure thing that pop corn will be among the treats your guests will be "goblin."

American Pop Corn Company has released some recipes to add new dimensions in flavor and color to your party. Company President Wrede Smith says kids will delight in the multi-color treats, and grown ups can be assured they've prepared an economical, delicious snack.

Here are four recipes — simple to fancy, all pretested:

EASY CARMEL CANDY CORN

1 package (about 28) caramels
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup water
2 quarts popped pop corn
1 cup chopped almonds or cashews or peanuts

Combine caramels, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and comes to a full boil. Continue to stir constantly for five minutes. Combine pop corn and nuts in large baking pan. Pour caramel sauce over mixture and toss thoroughly until pop corn and nuts are well coated. Spread mixture on cookie sheets. Let stand until completely cooled. Break into pieces.

JOLLY TIME PRETTY POPS

In small saucepan melt ¼ cup butter; add 2 teaspoons honey and 1 package lemon (or any flavor) gelatine. Stir. Pour over 4 quarts popped pop corn. Mix.

CANDY CORN POP CORN BALLS

Non-food items you will need: two long-handled spoons, roasting pan, heavy pan, large bowl, wooden skewers or popsicle sticks, 4-inch paper doilies, ¼ inch orange satin ribbon, plastic wrap or clear cellophane, scissors.

1. Set aside:
—10 wooden skewers
—10 small paper doilies
—7 yards ¼-inch-wide orange satin ribbon
—2 cups candy corn

2. Heat in a 200 degree oven while fixing remaining ingredients:
—3 quarts (12 cups) pop corn

3. Measure into a heavy pan:
—1 cup sugar
—½ cup light corn syrup
—1/3 cup water
—¼ cup (½ stick) butter
—½ teaspoon salt

4. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to firm ball stage.

5. Remove from heat and stir in:
—1 teaspoon vanilla

6. Add candy corn to popped corn.

7. Pour syrup over popped corn and mix well.

8. Fill a large bowl with water in which to rinse your hands as you work.

9. Mold pop corn into 10 balls and stick a wooden skewer in each.

10. Wrap balls in clear cellophane or plastic wrap.

11. Slit centers of paper doilies with scissors and poke skewers through them.

12. Cut ribbon into 25-inch lengths.

13. Tie a bow with long streamers around each skewer under the doily.

JOLLY TIME PARTY MIX

2 quarts freshly popped pop corn
3 cups bite-size toasted wheat squares
2 cups round oat cereal
3 cups thin pretzel sticks
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Mix pop corn, cereals, pretzels and nuts in a very large bowl. Melt margarine. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Pour over pop corn mixture in bowl, toss well. Turn mixture into two large shallow roasting pans. Bake in 300 degree oven about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain on absorbent paper. Store in airtight containers. Makes about 5 quarts.

EASY CARMEL CORN FOR HALLOWEEN

Progress Bulletin
Food
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Cranberry dishes make a colorful autumn harvest

Once again the gloriously colorful season of autumn heralds a great harvesting across the land of America's native fruit, the plump, piquant cranberry — truly a crimson gem of nature. Literally millions of these luscious, tangy berries are coming to markets across the land from the growing states of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

Generations of Americans have enjoyed cranberries in countless recipes, many handed down since colonial women creatively used them in such cookery delights as stews, puddings, pies and tarts. Here for 1977 are six very new, fresh cranberry recipes — all ripe for fine eating.

"Cranberry Vegetable Soup" is bound to become a family favorite. It's a marvelously hot and hearty mix of ingredients that is easily prepared. It combines fresh cranberries, chopped onions, beef broth, carrots, celery, potatoes, peas green beans, and tomatoes. Make enough to serve a second time around. Its flavor is doubly good!

For a superb addition to any meal, whether it be just for the family or a special party buffet, "Cranberry Crimson Salad Mold" will enhance pleasingly in both color and flavor an entree of beef or poultry. This sparkling mold, made in a ring shape, mixes the good food elements of fresh cranberries, orange juice, celery, raisins, carrots and apples. Place your pretty mold on a platter garnished with greens. Serve along a tasteful dressing made with salad oil, lemon juice, sour cream and condiments.

Nothing can beat the aroma, taste and texture of homebaked bread, and "Cranberry Cheese Bread" is a winner that would take first prize at any fair. Fresh cranberries combine with butter, yeast, sugar, flour and Cruyere cheese for a moist and marvelous bread that will be a welcome treat at breakfast, lunch, dinner and for snacking too!

Fresh cranberries are in their special, fruitful glory when used for pies, and "Cranberry Citrus Pie" is one such spectacular note for the dessert scene. This pretty-as-a-picture pie is easily prepared with pie crust mix, lemon filling, orange juice, grated orange, fresh cranberries, a bit of water, sugar and cornstarch and chopped watermelon rind. Consider this delightful recipe for any fall meal, and as a special highlight for your holiday feastings.

Last, but hardly least on the recipe gamut, fresh cranberries are ripe for preserving. And, how nice to have fresh cranberry preserves available in your cupboard in spring and summer too. "Cranberry Plum Jam" combines the tart red berries with plums, sugar and port wine for an exceptional treat for your breakfast, or tea time, toast and muffins. "Cranberry Wine Jelly" cooks up quickly with just fresh berries, white wine, sugar and lemon peel. Your cranberry wine jelly will not only be as pleasing a spread as the jam, but can serve as a delightful and tangy accompaniment to meats and poultry. A nice idea in the early autumn is to preserve many jars of cranberry jam and jelly, some to keep for the family, and others to give as thoughtful gifts at Christmas.

Each of these recipes can be created with either fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries. With cranberries so wonderfully plentiful, and at their very peak of flavor and ripeness, it's a good idea to buy a quantity to use now, and to freeze the rest for later. To freeze, just pop bags or boxes of fresh cranberries exactly as they come from your market

(Continued on Pg. 33, Col. 1)

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Blend for gourmet perfection

Broiled 'pork chops' with sherry sauce are savory

Summer is a friendly season when neighbors and friends often take time out and gather just to chat and relax. So why not plan a dinner party with the same casual atmosphere, and add a bit of festivity by serving something elegant, yet easy to prepare. That something could be Broiled Pork Chops with Sherry Sauce. For pork chops are a popular choice and become something really special when served with a flavorful sauce such as the one this recipe supplies.

Broiling simplifies the pork chop preparation and the sauce is a snap to prepare, so the hostess needn't spend all her time in the kitchen. The actual broiling time is short, 20 to 30 minutes, thus giving your hungry diners just a few minutes to be tantalized by the appealing aroma.

When selecting chops, look for either rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1¼ inches thick. This thickness is ideal for broiling. Rib and loin chops are equally satisfactory in most recipes and are easily distinguishable as the loin chops contain two muscles, one on each side of the bone. The rib chop contains only the loin muscle. Whichever you choose, pork chops offer variety, nutrition, speed and ease of preparation and above all — wonderful flavor.

Adding to the success of this meal is the velvety sherry sauce served as an accompaniment. The dry sherry adds a nippy taste to which the raisins add a hint of sweetness. The combination of ingredients blend together to gourmet perfection. This entree is sure to please even the most discriminating diner at your table.

BROILED PORK CHOPS with SHERRY SAUCE

6 pork rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1¼ inches thick
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 bouillon cube, crushed
½ cup hot water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
¾ cup dry sherry
1/3 cup raisins
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon basil
1 small clove garlic
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Brown onion in butter or margarine in small saucepan. Add bouillon cube and hot water and heat, stirring to dissolve cube. Add tomato sauce, sherry, raisins, mustard, basil and garlic and cook sauce down to 1½ cups. Remove garlic and stir in parsley. Place chops on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 8 minutes; season with salt and pepper, turn chops and broil on second sides 8 minutes. Season second sides with salt and pepper and continue broiling 5 to 10 minutes or until done, turning occasionally. Remove chops to warm platter and serve with sherry sauce.

In keeping with your elegant yet relaxed dinner theme, pass a basket of hot rolls and a spread of special herb butter. Cook green beans fresh from the garden or market or for a short cut choose frozen beans. Then as a contrast to the hot food serve a fresh lettuce wedge garnished with cucumber slices. For dessert a fresh fruit combination plate, accompanied with cheese, rounds out the dinner menu.

Mayan parfait carries feeling

When a French chef created a beautiful concoction of ice cream, he told his family he had created the most perfect dessert in the world. So he gave his new recipe a title that conveyed his feelings. In fact, he named it "parfait" — the French word for perfection.

Here's a parfait recipe in the tradition of the great French parfaits. Mayan Parfait is a smooth, rich mix of vanilla ice cream layered between a banana-nut frozen confection you make yourself at home!

For a special visual effect, serve Mayan Parfait in any tall, slender glass. Parfait glasses are perfect for showing off this pretty dessert. Any serving dish works fine, however.

When you're choosing bananas for this recipe, buy the bananas that are freckled with sugar spots on the peel. Sugar spots are Nature's way of saying that the fruit is at its peak of flavor and sweetness. These bananas are ripe and easy to mash, for easier blending with the chunky peanut butter. For more free recipe ideas using bananas write to Patricia Collier, Dept. Q, Castle & Cooke Foods, P.O. Box 3928, San Francisco, CA 94119.

Mayan parfait gets a nutritious boose from its ingredients. Bananas are packed with B-vitamins, and fiber. They're low in calories too, one medium size banana has just 101 calories.

MAYAN PARFAIT

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup evaporated milk
1/3 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup butter
1/3 cup chunk-style peanut butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 large ripe bananas, mashed
1 quart vanilla ice cream

In saucepan, combine sugar, milk, corn syrup and butter. Bring to a boil, stirring, and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add peanut butter, stirring until well blended. Stir in vanilla and mashed bananas. Cool completely. Layer with ice cream in parfait glasses. Freeze until serving time. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hamburger

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that Americans eat some 11 billion pounds of hamburger meat daily.

take home a... Thorobred Chicken!

43¢ lb.

Holly Farms USDA Grade A Fryers whole body

The one to pick to be sure.

That's Holly Farms. Grown without hormones to fatten them up, and shipped fresh, without preservatives to cloud the flavor. USDA Grade A means the standards are high, let me tell you. Not even a wingtip may be missing. There must be no torn skin. No pin feathers. You shouldn't have to pluck away with tweezers to make this fowl beautiful. And the giblets should be there for your favorite gravy or stuffing recipe. Yes indeed, Holly Farms grows those plump and pretty cluck-clucks you can be sure of.

A bird in the pan is worth two (or three) at the takeout.

You know what the prices are for a 9-piece bucket of ready-made: between $4 and $5. But did you realize that's only about 2½ lbs. of chicken? Compare that to our prices. Thighs at 89¢ lb. total $2.23 for 2½ lbs. Wings at 59¢ lb. total $1.48. Breasts at 98¢ total $2.45. And a whole bird of 2½ lbs. would be $1.08.

Homemade chicken is obviously not an extinct bird.

With this kind of a price difference, it won't go the way of the dodo and the carrier pigeon to that feathery Valhalla in the sky. Not for our customers, it won't. Besides, for anyone with half a tastebud in his or her head, homemade is a far, far better thing than that greasy kid stuff. Sure, we're all grateful for the convenience of takeout at the end of a long, hard day. But our customers never seem to lose sight of the fact that, when it comes to a dinner worth clucking about, a home cooked meal does it, every time.

You don't have to wing it.

That is, unless you want to. We offer all sorts of parts as well as whole chicken. Purchase a package of nothing but wings, if you like. They make tasty hors d'ouevres.

Someone we know blends together a drizzle of honey with a dollop of soy sauce, adds a speck of ginger powder and a clove of garlic. The chicken gets to marinate in that as long as possible... anywhere from 20 minutes to overnight. Then she pops 'em under the broiler till they're crispy brown. Not even takeout can offer greater delight than this.

Hunt and peck through our prices.

We list a representative flock of them below. But we have lots of good prices throughout our stores. So start your shopping list now, but finish it at Lucky. Your budget will know the tasty difference. And that's what discount is all about, isn't it?

Fresh Meats

Item	Details	Price
CUT-UP CHICKEN	FRYING USDA GRADE A .... LB.	.55
USDA GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS	FRYING, W/RIBS .... LB.	.98
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS	USDA GRADE A FRYING .... LB.	.89
FRYING CHICKEN THIGHS	USDA GRADE A .... LB	.89
FRYING CHICKEN WINGS	USDA GRADE A .... LB	.59
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS	OR LEG QUARTERS, FRYING .... LB	.68
LARGE END RIB ROAST	BONDED BEEF .... LB	1.48
LARGE END RIB STEAK	BONDED BEEF .... LB	1.58
BONELESS TIP ROAST	BONDED BEEF ROUND .... LB	1.48
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	BONDED BEEF .... LB	1.28
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	BONELESS BONDED BEEF LOIN .... LB	1.99
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK	BONDED BEEF .... LB	.78
TOP ROUND STEAK	BONELESS BONDED BEEF .... LB	1.68
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	FULL CUT BONDED BEEF LB	1.38

Fresh Meats

Item	Details	Price
T-BONE STEAK	BONDED BEEF LOIN .... LB	1.89
FARMER JOHN BACON	SLICED .... 1 LB PKG	1.18
SLICED BACON	LADY LEE .... 1 LB PKG	1.09
SWIFT SIZZLEAN	BREAKFAST STRIPS .... 12 OZ PKG	1.37
OSCAR MAYER BACON	SLICED (THIN SLICED 12 OZ 1.49) 1 LB PKG	1.49

Canned & Packaged

Item	Details	Price
LADY LEE CIDER	.... GAL. BTL.	1.99
HARVEST DAY MUFFINS	ENGLISH OR SOUR-DOUGH ... 6 CT. PKG.	.33
TOP RAMEN NOODLES	3 VARIETIES .... 2½ OZ CTN	.53
COFFEE MATE CREAMER	FOR COFFEE .... 16 OZ JAR	1.25
MINUTE RICE MIXES	4 VARIETIES .... 6 OZ BOX	.35
CARNATION COCOA MIX	.... 12 OZ BOX	1.09
PARMESAN CHEESE	LADY LEE GRATED .... 8 OZ JAR	1.29
NESTLE'S COOKIE MIX	CHOCOLATE CHIP .... 12 OZ PKG	.99
TREE TOP CIDER	64 OZ BTL	1.15

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Item	Details	Price
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HUNT'S MANWICH	SAUCE .... 15½ OZ CAN	.59
SANDWICH COOKIES	FIRESIDE 3 VARIETIES .... 24 OZ PKG	.79
HARVEST DAY CATSUP	.... 18 OZ BTL	.45
HARVEST DAY CORN	.... 12 OZ CAN	.26
HARVEST DAY TOMATOES	.... 28 OZ CAN	.39

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LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH	.... 24 OZ BTL	1.65
SCHICK RAZOR BLADES	SUPER II .... PKG OF 9	1.73

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Item	Details	Price
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Item	Details	Price
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DOVE DETERGENT	LIQUID .... 32 OZ BTL	1.04
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Item	Details	Price
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	4 VARIETIES .... 12 OZ. PKG.	.89
BOB'S DRESSING	ROQUEFORT .... 16 OZ JAR	1.39
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OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	MEAT OR BEEF .... 16 OZ PKG	.99
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Produce

Item	Details	Price
ROMAINE LETTUCE	GREAT FOR SALADS ... EA.	.23
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LOOSE CARROTS	U.S. NO. 1 .... LB	.15
HONEYDEW MELONS	SWEET AND JUICY .... LB	.15
FRESH CRANBERRIES	OCEAN SPRAY .... 1 LB PKG	.39

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Lucky ...what discount is all about.

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Fresh picked produce

Abbie's country 'salad bowl' set

Abbie Johnson sets a basket of fresh picked produce from her garden on the kitchen counter and leans across it for a chat. "I have heard," she says, "that in some large cities, folks can rent a section of unpaved vacant land to try to turn it into a garden plot. I would think they'd be dealing with more soot than with soil, but I can surely understand them wanting to grow their own vegetables. You can get so used to imitation foods, or to the tired wilting produce in some supermarkets, that you forget what real food tastes like. Why they even have imitation meat and eggs now!"

But all this isn't a problem for Abbie. Her husband and a cousin farm over 5,100 acres of land near Perry, Oklahoma. "Actually, we're as much ranchers as farmers. We raise 700 head of cattle each year in addition to our wheat crop," she comments. But Abbie's country garden is her pride and it's enough to make urbanites green with envy. Heads of lettuce and cabbage larger than life, bright red tomatoes ripened on the vine, precise rows of peas, red beets and green beans. Abbie concedes the garden is "my avocation."

Creating meals based on these vegetables is a delight for her, but she is frank to admit that cooking often doesn't get its "fair share" of her time. "There's plenty to keep me busy around here," Abbie comments, "and I rely on the convenience products in my cupboards and freezer as much as most."

Abbie's Country Salad Bowl is bursting with fresh spinach, peas, hard-cooked eggs and bacon, layered onto lettuce, spread with dressing, and refrigerated for 24 hours before serving to blend the flavors. Says Abbie, "This is my standby for days I'm volunteering at the hospital; I can come home tired, pull it out, and serve it up. That's real convenience — country style!"

COUNTRY SALAD BOWL

1 head lettuce
10 oz. fresh spinach
1½ cups fresh peas or 10 oz. frozen peas
1 cup bacon bits
6 eggs, hard-cooked, chopped
Topping:
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
½ cup chopped green onions
1 cup chopped celery
1 envelope Ranch-Style dressing mix

Tear lettuce and spinach into bite-size pieces. Cover peas with boiling water; let stand two minutes. Drain and refresh under cold running water. In large clear bowl, layer ingredients in order shown. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients. Spread over top of salad, sealing at edges. Refrigerate 24 hours. Serves eight.

Frozen peaches

Freezing might be the easiest preserving method of all. Prepare a sugar pack by mixing 2/3 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid for each quart fruit. Slice the fruit and sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Allow to stand until sugar dissolves. Then simply pack into freezer containers. Be sure to leave extra space at the top of each container for fruit expansion.

Frozen peaches may be substituted for fresh peaches in most recipes. But when using frozen peaches for cooking, be sure to take into consideration any sugar added at the time of freezing.

Grating cheese

Grating or shredding cheese? It's done most easily when the cheese is still cold from the refrigerator.

Colorful 'cranberry' dishes—

(Continued from Page 31)

right into your freezer. When ready to use frozen berries, simply rinse and follow recipe directions exactly as given for fresh berries.

Whatever your favorite cranberry recipes might be, surely these will be happy additions to your recipe repertoire.

CRANBERRY VEGETABLE SOUP

1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
2 cups chopped onions
6 cups beef broth (canned or from bouillon cubes)
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced peeled potatoes
1 cup peas
1 cup cut green beans
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped
1 tablespoon sugar

In a 5-quart Dutch oven combine all ingredients and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally for 30 to 35 minutes or until all vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

CRANBERRY CRIMSON SALAD MOLD

Salad:
3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup diced celery
1 cup shredded carrots
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped peeled apples
Salad greens
Dressing:
½ cup oil
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup sour cream
Salt, pepper and sugar

In a large saucepan, combine cranberries, water and sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix orange juice and gelatin; stir into cranberry mixture. Cool and then chill until syrupy. Fold in celery, carrots, raisins and apples. Pour mixture into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert onto a platter. Fill center with salad greens. Serve with dressing. To prepare dressing, combine dressing ingredients and beat until smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar. Makes 1 6-cup ring mold.

CRANBERRY CHEESE BREAD

2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup soft butter or margarine
2 envelopes active dry yeast
2 cups lukewarm water
1/3 cup sugar
7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups (8 oz.) grated Gruyere cheese, or Swiss cheese

In a saucepan, combine 1½ cups water, sugar and cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. In a large bowl place butter, pour hot cranberry mixture over it, and stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Thoroughly dissolve yeast in ½ cup of water; stir into cranberry mixture. Add flour, salt and cheese, stir until well blended. Spoon dough into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost to the top of the pan. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes or until bread is firm to the touch in the center. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool on a rack bottom side up. Cut into thin slices to serve. Serve spread with butter or cream cheese, if desired.

CRANBERRY CITRUS PIE

1 package (11 oz.) pie crust mix
1 package (4 oz.) lemon pie filling
Orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup finely chopped drained sweet pickled watermelon rind

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out crust large enough to line the bottom and sides of an ungreased 9-inch pie pan, having a 1-inch overhang. Flute overhang into a high edge. Prick bottom of pie crust and bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown. Cool. Prepare pie filling according to package directions using ½ cup less orange juice instead of water called for and omitting egg yolks. Stir in orange rind and vanilla when mixture is thick. Pour mixture into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients and cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon mixture carefully over pie. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

CRANBERRY PLUM JAM

1 pound fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
3 pounds plums, pitted and diced
6 cups granulated sugar
1½ cups port wine

Combine all ingredients in a large Dutch oven. Bring to a boil, and cook, stirring occasionally for 30 minutes or until 220 degrees F. on a candy thermometer. Pour while hot into sterilized jars. Seal, cool and then store in a cool dry place. Makes 4 pints.

CRANBERRY WINE JELLY

2 pounds cranberries, rinsed and drained
5 cups white wine
1 package (1¾ oz.) dry pectin
3 cups granulated sugar
Thin strips of lemon peel

In a Dutch oven, combine cranberries and wine. Cook at a boil for 15 minutes. Into a large bowl strain juice through a double thickness cheesecloth. Squeeze cheesecloth to remove all juices. Replace juice in clean Dutch oven and stir in pectin. Bring to a full boil and stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil for 1 minute. With metal spoon skim foam from jelly, then pour jelly into sterilized glasses. Place 1 strip of lemon peel into each glass. Seal and cool and store in a cool dry place. Makes 2 pints.

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Good fare for fundraisers

Syrup for candy apples is treat for Halloween ghouls

It's that time of year, a rosy apple on a stick with a shiny red coat is the snack of the season. And it's one of the very best items for raising funds at bazaars, flea markets and sports events because they are inexpensive to produce. For Halloween decoration or treat, they can't be beat, and apples, fresh or candied are a welcome reward for UNICEF fund raisers.

Every region of the USA has a few apple varieties that are fine for candying. Out West the Newtown Pippin, Red Delicious or Jonathan will be used. Down South it'll be Red Delicious and Rome Beauties. The Central States have many varieties to choose from: Winesap, Jonathan, Wealthy, Haralson and Secor to name a few. New England and the Eastern States will candy McIntosh, Baldwin and Stayman and a dozen other varieties that appear this time of year at roadside stands.

To reduce the possibility of waste, select medium size, red apples, checking carefully for breaks in the skin or bruises. The more perfect the apple, the better the appearance and the longer it will last. Before starting the syrup, wash the apples first in cold water, dry well. (If the apples are waxed. wash in warm water and mild detergent.) Press a stick firmly into the stem end. When all the apples are ready it's time to make the syrup.

Ingredients for the syrup are listed in the recipe that follows. If this is your first adventure with syrup cookery, a candy thermometer will be your best friend, because temperature is a very important factor for success in this area of cooking. If the syrup isn't cooked long enough the apple will be sticky and messy in appearance. If the syrup temperature goes too high, the coating will become brittle and may splinter off the apple. The ideal temperature is 295 degrees F, the soft crack stage.

When a bit of syrup is dropped into cold water — it should be hard enough to take shape. When that temperature is reached, remove the pan from the heat, let it quit bubbling, then tilt the pan and dip the apples.

SYRUP FOR CANDY APPLES

2 cups sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2/3 cup water
2 inch stick cinnamon (optional)
Red food coloring (optional)
6 to 8 medium size apples on wooden sticks

Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and stick in a 2 quart heavy saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and syrup begins to boil. Boil rapidly without stirring until temperature reaches 285 degrees F. then reduce heat and let the syrup cook until thermometer reaches 295 degrees F. Turn off heat, remove pan from burner and wait until bubbling stops. Then remove cinnamon stick and add red coloring, stirring as little as possible. If bubbles reappear, wait until they disappear to dip the apples. Hold each apple by the stick, dip into the syrup and swirl to spread syrup evenly. To prevent an accumulation of syrup at the top of the apple, prepare a paper box, like a shoe box, with perforations and place the sticks in the holes making sure they don't touch. (To prevent hot syrup dripping on your hands, wear a rubber glove on the dipping hand.) When apples are cool, wrap then in waxed paper squares, twisting the paper around the stick.

(If the syrup begins to thicken, before all the apples are glazed, place in the pan over low heat until it starts to boil. For the last few apples it may be necessary to spoon the syrup over each apple.)

To clean the pan, fill it with hot water and let it soak a few minutes.

Salmon tomato 'aspic'

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

At the end of the last century, Tomato Aspic came into vogue and it's been going strong ever since.

Fannie Farmer, in her 1896 Boston Cooking-School Cook Book, called it Tomato Jelly Salad and made it with stewed and strained tomatoes, gelatin and powdered sugar.

Years later, when canned tomato juice was introduced, cooks found they didn't have to bother straining stewed tomatoes; they could make the aspic with the canned juice.

Over the years tomato aspic has had a good many partners. One of the best of these is salmon. Recently we came on a new-to-us way of teaming the two: salmon salad bedded down between layers of the jelly. And very good, too.

This combination is turned into custard cups and unmolded to serve for a main dish with crisp greens and other adornments.

However, it may also be turned into sherbet cups or other footed glasses and served as a cocktail; in this case it is not unmolded.

SALMON TOMATO ASPIC

2 cups tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced thin
Large sprig parsley
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 can (7¾ ounce) salmon
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Add the onion, parsley, bay leaf and cloves to the tomato juice and refrigerate, covered, overnight to allow flavors to blend. Pour off ½ cup of the tomato juice and sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. Heat the remaining tomato juice and seasonings to boiling; simmer for 5 minutes; strain; add the softened gelatin, salt, lemon juice and tabasco; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until very thick. Drain and flake salmon; toss with remaining ingredients. Add about 2 tablespoons of the tomato mixture to each of six 6-ounce custard cups; add a layer of the salmon; top with remaining tomato mixture. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold and garnish with lettuce, hard-cooked egg quarters and sliced cucumber. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Follow same procedure for Salmon Tomato Aspic Cocktails, but turn into sherbet cups or other footed glasses, alternating 2 layers of the tomato jelly with 2 layers of the salmon mixture. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Good served with rye bread.

Scones

Do you know the scone? It's name may stem from the same root as the Stone of Scoen — that important piece of rock that sits under Queen Elizabeth's throne. In any case, it ranks as a British favorite. The Scots, as well as the British, first cut circles of the rich biscuit dough, then cut the circles into pie-like triangles. They serve their scones fresh from the oven with afternoon tea. Americans find scones much like shortcake. The only difference is the scone has added egg. The scone forms the basis for fancy fruit-topped desserts, or, in a word, shortcake.

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POMONA

Pork loin roast, squash yeast rolls echo with fall 'cornucopia'

Autumn's yellows and reds signal earth's final bounty of the year before fields are painted with winter's frosty white. The vibrant colors of foliage are echoed in fall's cornucopia of bright fruits and vegetables. Pumpkins, cranberries, red and green apples, purple grapes, pears and squash — all are stacked high in the fresh produce section of the supermarket.

It's also time to check the meat counter for seasonal buys. Right now pork loin roasts, spareribs, chops and steaks are often featured, as are favorite smoked pork cuts — ham, shoulder rolls and Canadian-style bacon.

Plan to harvest autumn's specials from your food store and celebrate "October Porkfest," a festival timed to take advantage of these seasonal food buys. Pork goes well with many of fall's fruits and vegetables, offering timely and unusual menu combinations.

For example, a succulent pork loin roast, garnished with purple and green grapes and served with hot golden Squash Yeast Rolls, provides one taste provoking team. Since a pork loin roast cookes to juicy, tender perfection with a little attention, you'll have more time to enjoy the beautiful outdoors.

Squash Yeast Rolls bring fall flavor and color to the table in a most enticing manner. Too much trouble? Not with the new convenient and quicker method this recipe provides. The rolls can be baked before the roast goes in the oven, although you will risk losing a few of these bright yellow gems to eager samplers.

PORK LOIN ROAST

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not ad water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast. (Total time — 2 to 2½ hours.) Use a 4 to 6-pound pork loin roast.

Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

SQUASH YEAST ROLLS

5½ to 6 cups flour
1/3 cup dry milk (not reconstituted)
2 packages (¼ ounce each) dry yeast
½ teaspoon mace
1 package (12 oz.) frozen cooked squash
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lard
2 teaspoons salt
Melted lard

Stir together 2 cups flour, dry milk, yeast and mace. Combine squash, water, sugar, 2 tablespoons lard and salt in saucepan and heat slowly only until warm (120 to 130 degrees F.), stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 1 minute on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in additional flour (3½ to 4 cups) to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, burning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough into fourths and shape each portion into 7 rolls; place in greased large roasting pan. Brush with melted lard. Cover and let rest in a warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan in 5 to 10 minutes. Yields 28 rolls.

Thrifty ground beef dish

Hungarian-style cabbage beef offers New culinary surprises

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Once in a while we come on a thrifty ground beef dish that's stylish enough to serve to guests. This time around it's Hungarian-style Cabbage Beef. It tastes delicious, serves six and holds an element of surprise: it's rarely met up with in the United States.

The morning we tested it there were only two of us in the kitchen so most of it was leftover. To see how the dish would strike guests, that evening we invited our sophisticated next-door neighbor Mary Cantwell, Managing Editor of Mademoiselle and her Rhode Island house-guest to come over for a pick-up supper after drinks at Mary's house. My sister Phyllis, a practical cook, made a foursome. Mary liked the Hungarian-style dish very much, my sister was enthusiastic about it and the Rhode Island visitor, a busy working mother, begged for the recipe.

To make the leftover Cabbage Beef look attractive we cut it in wedges, arranged them slightly apart on a round serving plate and reheated them in our microwave oven. Then we garnished the interstices copiously with parsley and watercress and served up the dish. It looked great! French bread and sweet butter, a salad and dessert completed the menu.

HUNGARIAN-STYLE CABBAGE BEEF

2½ to 2¾ pounds cabbage
2 slices white bread, diced to equal 1 cup
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1¼ pounds ground beef
1 cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 tablespoon paprika
1¾ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons marjoram leaves, crumbled
1½ teaspoons instant minced garlic
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
6 slices bacon

Cut core from cabbage. Immerse the head in boiling water; boil for 15 minutes; drain. Separate leaves and drain them. Soak the bread in the milk. In a medium bowl beat the eggs slightly; mix in the soaked bread, beef, rice, onion, paprika, salt, marjoram, garlic and pepper. Pour the oil into a 3-quart casserole 9¾ by 2 inches or 8½ by 3 inches. Arrange one-third of the cabbage leaves in it, putting some of the largest leaves on the bottom; cover with half the meat mixture. Repeat once more, covering with the remaining largest cabbage leaves. Arrange bacon on top. Cover and bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 1¼ hours; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

'Fruited' ham, yam casserole

When entertaining, the hostess is generally looking for a recipe that is relatively easy to prepare and attractive to serve.

This recipe, called Fruited Ham and Yam Casserole, is an appropriate one-dish, cook-and-serve meal. Baked and served in a three-quart glass-ceramic casserole, it is perfect for any setting.

Guests will enjoy the fruited flavor of this unusual casserole.

FRUITED HAM AND YAM CASSEROLE

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks
Grated rind and juice of one orange
Dash cinnamon and nutmeg
2 cans (24 oz. each) yams, drained
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 lb. ground smoked ham
1 egg
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Dash cloves

Mix pineapple and its juice, brown sugar, rind and juice of orange, spices and yams. Stir to blend and pour into three-quart glass-ceramic casserole. In bowl, mix remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Shape mixture into one-inch balls and place on top of casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 10 minutes or until yam balls are lightly browned. Serves six.

Peeling peaches

Peeling peaches is a breeze when you follow this recommendation from the California peach growers: Slip peaches into boiling water for about a minute, then transfer to cold water — the skins will slip right off. To keep cut peaches bright and fresh-looking, dip into an ascorbic acid mixture or a little lemon, lime or orange juice.

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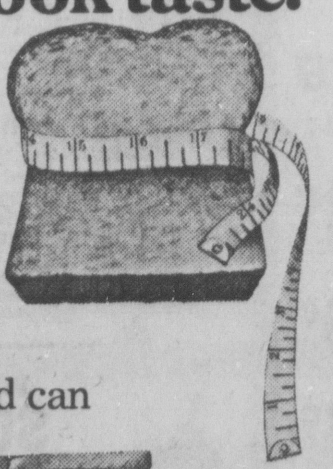

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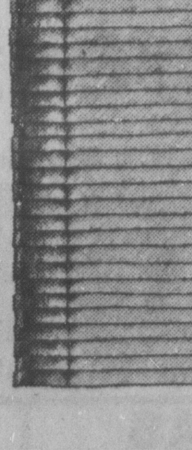

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Ginger carrot 'bars'

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Now that school is in full swing it behooves busy mothers to keep after-school snacks in the cookie jar and refrigerator. The swing is to keeping an ample supply of the youngsters favorite fresh fruits such as apples, bananas or oranges in stock plus baking ahead so the cookie jar never shows its bottom.

A ginger carrot bar, date nut bar and cinnamon cocoa treats are easy recipes for youths to make, with adult supervision needed for those under 10 who want to help in the kitchen.

GINGER CARROT BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups ginger snap cookie crumbs (about 25 ginger snaps)
1 cup raisins
1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1½ cups finely shredded carrots
1 can (3½-ounce) flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 for glass pan). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter. Sprinkle crumbs over butter; then raisins. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs and raisins. Top evenly with carrots, then coconut; press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Loosely cover leftovers. Makes 24 bars.

DATE NUT BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 can (3½-ounce) flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 for glass pans). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter. Sprinkle crumbs over butter. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with dates, nuts and coconut; press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Loosely cover leftovers. Makes 24 bars.

CINNAMON COCOA

½ cup cocoa

1 teaspoon salt
1 can (14-ounces) sweetened condensed milk
6½ cups water
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies

In 3-quart saucepan, combine cocoa and salt. Add sweetened condensed milk; mix well. Over medium heat, slowly stir in water. Add candies. Heat and stir until hot and candies are melted. Do not boil. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 9 cups.

Seaside 'salmon' burgers

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

How many of you are old enough to remember salmon patties?

These were usually a once-a-week feature in households throughout the country during the 1930s and '40s because they were easy to make and at that time very inexpensive.

With so much additional nutritional information available today, we know there was even more to the salmon patty story. They were also very good for u because they were high in protein.

Well, they are back but now commonly called "burgers." They still are as packed full of high protein as were their patty forerunners.

A take-off on the salmon patty now also includes quick oats, chopped green pepper, carrot and onion. Top this with a mustard sauce and serve with your favorite potatoes, rice or green vegetable.

SEASIDE SALMON BURGERS

Salmon Burgers:
1 can (15½ oz.) salmon
1 cup quick oats, uncooked
2 eggs
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup shredded carrot
1/3 cup chopped onion
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mustard Sauce:
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

For salmon burgers, drain salmon, reserving one-fourth liquid. Combine salmon, reserved liquid and remaining ingredients except butter. Mix well. Shape to form 6 patties. Fry in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

For mustard sauce, combine mayonnaise and mustard, Mix well. Serve mustard sauce with salmon burgers. Makes 6 patties.

Pork cubed steak on a bun tasty

Along with good taste that satisfies appetites, pork cubed steaks offer a special advantage to the short order home chef — speed and ease of preparation.

The cubing process helps make the meat more tender, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board member.

PORK CUBED STEAKS ON A BUN

6 pork cubed steaks
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
Salt and pepper
6 poppy seed buns, split
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Prepared mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired

Cook pork steaks in large frying-pan at moderate temperature on both sides, 10 to 18 minutes. Season. Spread poppy seed buns with butter or margarine. Place pork steaks on bottom half of each bun and top with poppy seed half. Serve with mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired.

Yield: six sandwiches.

Selecting plums

Choose fresh plums that are full-colored for their variety. Check for ripeness by lightly pressing on tip end of the plum: if it's slightly soft, it's ripe. If not, a day or two at room temperature will ripen plums. But, watch carefully, few fruits turn from ripe to over-ripe as quickly as plums. Refrigerate ripe plums so they'll stay fresh for about 3 to 5 days.

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MARGARINE . . . . 28¢
SMUCKER'S—2-LB. JAR
GRAPE JAM OR **JELLY** 89¢
SMUCKER'S—2-LB. JAR
STRAWBERRY JAM . . 1.29
CHEF'S DELITE—2-LB. LOAF
CHEESE SPREAD 1.79
SUPERIO—REG. 31c
Chili Mac Dinners . 4/$1
MOTHERS ASSTD.
COOKIES REG. 95c . . . . 59¢

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FRUIT DRINKS GAL. . . . . 59¢
CAMPBELL'S—NO. 1 CAN
TOMATO SOUP . . 2/35¢
GLORIETTA—46-OZ.
TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 49¢
HERSHEY
INSTANT COCOA 2 LBS. 1.79
GOLDEN MAID—100% SOY BEAN
SALAD OIL GAL. 3.49
DARIGOLD—1 LB. CTN.
AA BUTTER 1.19
STURDY—QUALITY
20c DOG FOOD 6-OZ. . . 7/$1

LA PINA—IN PRINT BAG
FLOUR . . . . 25 LBS. 2.59
GINGHAM—3-LB. CAN
SHORTENING 1.19
STOKELY—Cream Style, W. Ker.
CORN NO. 303 . . . . 3/89¢
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HONEY . . . . 5 LBS. 2.99
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CHOC. FLAVORED
CHOC. CHIPS 6-OZ. 45¢ 12-OZ. 85¢

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ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR
5 Lbs. 49¢
ALL VARIETIES
DONUTS . . . 8 pk. 59¢
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MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS 7¼-OZ. . 5/$1
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B-B-Q SAUCE . . 39¢
REAL—32-OZ.
MAYONNAISE . . 99¢
SALAD—9-OZ.
MUSTARD . . 2/25¢
24-OZ.
SALAD OIL . . . . 79¢
IMITATION—QT.
MAYONNAISE . . 79¢
SUGAR . . 5 LBS. 93¢

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CATSUP 14-OZ. . . . . 39¢

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SALTINES 1 LB. . . . . 39¢
SUGAR
HONEY GRAHAMS 1 LB. . . 49¢
FIG BARS 14-OZ. . . . . . . 49¢
ASST.
COOKIES 8-OZ. BOX . . . . 3/$1
SWEETIE PIES
ASST. FLAVORS
13-OZ. . . . . 59¢

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CUP-A-SOUP OR **SOUP MIX**
49¢
TEA BAGS . . 100/1.99

S&F
COFFEE
2.99 LB. CAN

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NUTWOOD
GLAZED DONUTS . . . . . . 79¢ DZ.
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BEEF PIES
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FILLET OF SOLE
69¢ lb.
BRIDGFORD—FROZEN
WHITE BREAD 1 LB. LOAVES 2 PER PK. 59¢
JENNIE O—SLICED
TURKEY
2 LBS. 1.59
POTATO KING
FRENCH FRIES
4½ LBS. 79¢
JOHN'S PREMIUM 14-OZ.
SAUSAGE PIZZA 69¢ 22-OZ. 99¢
MRS. SMITH'S
CHERRY
SHORTCAKE
20-OZ. 99¢
KOLD KIST
ASST. BEEF
STEAKS
PKG. OF 4/89¢
SPRINGFIELD
LEMONADE 6-OZ. . . . 7/$1

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IRIS
Fruit Punch Base . . . . 89¢ qt.
Individually Wrapped
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9 Varieties . . . . 59¢ lb.
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HILLS BROS.
COFFEE . . . 2 LBS. 6.39 3 LBS. 9.49
SLIGHTLY BROKEN
FRESH COOKIES . . . 3 LB. BOX $1
Walter Kendall Dog Food
BURGER BITS . . 50 lbs. 7.89

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THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

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BLEACH GAL. . . . . 69¢
LIME FRESH—32-OZ. 89c
PUREX LIQ. DET. 22-OZ. . 69¢
SWEETHEART 32-OZ. PINK
LIQ. DETERGENT . . . . 55¢
GAY BOUQUET—REG.
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NO SALES TO DEALERS

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TREND LIQUID DET. . 49¢
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DETERGENT 40-OZ. . . . . . 69¢
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DETERGENT. 10 lbs. 1.89 25 lbs. 3.99

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Brewer's rye bread lightly sweetened with 'molasses'

If your idea of rye bread is a somewhat compact loaf, pungent with fennel or caraway seed and very lightly sweetened with molasses, then this recipe for Brewer's Rye Bread is for you. It's a close textured loaf, the type often offered as an accompaniment for soup, beer and pub-type lunches. It can be sliced thin for sandwiches and it goes very well indeed with smoked meats and sausages, fish and cheese.

Some recipes for rye bread advise making a sour dough sponge first, allowing it to ferment several hours before adding other ingredients. This results in a "sour dough" flavor. A similar result can be achieved in much less time by using ale or beer for dissolving the active dry yeast. But it must be warmed to 105 to 115 degrees F. After the yeast is dissolved the remaining ingredients are added as in the Conventional Method for making yeast bread.

If you've never worked with rye flour you may notice the dough is slightly stickier than doughs made from straight white flour. The reason: rye flour does not contain gluten. It must be combined with white flour to produce a light texture. (Gluten forms the elastic structure that catches CO 2, without it breads are compact, heavy and flat.) Brewer's Rye Bread uses 4 cups rye flour to 5 to 6 cups white all purpose flour. The dough may be shaped into regular loaves and baked in bread loaf pans, or shaped into a ball, flattened and baked on cookie sheets.

BREWER'S RYE BREAD

5 to 6 cups unsifted white flour
4 cups unsifted rye flour
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon salt
1/3 cup dark molasses
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
1¼ cups warm ale (105-115 degrees F.)
2 packages active dry yeast
½ teaspoon fennel seed

Combine flours; set aside.

Scald milk; stir in salt, molasses and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm ale into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, fennel seed and 4 cups flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Let batter rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Stir batter down; stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 12 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Proceed according to directions (below) for desired shape. Makes 1 loaves.

To Make Loaves: Roll each half to a 14 x 9 inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9 x 5 x 4 inch loaf pans.

To Make Rounds: Form each half into a smooth round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, about 7 inches in diameter. Place on 2 greased baking sheets.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees about 45 minutes for loaves, 35 minutes for rounds. Remove from baking pans or sheets and cool on wire racks.

Try rich 'turkey' soup tip

No need to wait until you have a roast turkey dinner before making turkey soup. Simply buy turkey necks and backs from your market and you've the rich makings of a hearty soup.

These economical turkey parts need only to simmer lazily with vegetables and seasonings to produce rich, flavorful stock so important to a good soup. When stock is made, strain and add a fresh measure of vegetables along with the tender bits of turkey meat from the bones. Simmer again, briefly, until vegetables are tender.

When hearty turkey soup is the focal point of dinner, very simple fare such as crusty bread or crackers, cheese and perhaps fruit for dessert will complete a satisfying meal.

California turkey parts are such a good buy, the wise homemaker takes advantage of these savings and makes a generous pot of turkey stock to freeze and make into delicious supper soups at a later date.

RICH TURKEY SOUP

2 pounds turkey necks and backs
3 quarts water
1½ tablespoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 sprig parsley
3 onions
4 stalks celery
1½ cups diced or sliced carrots
1½ cups diced potato
1½ cups sliced zucchini

Place turkey necks and backs in a large kettle. Add water to cover (about 3 quarts), salt, bay leaf, parsley, 2 onions (quartered) and 2 stalks celery. Bring to boil, cover, lower heat and simmer 2 hours. When cool enough to handle, strain and measure broth (should be at least 2 quarts); discard the cooking vegetables. Pick meat from turkey bones and add to strained broth. Chop remaining onion and celery stalks. Add to broth along with carrots and potatoes. Simmer 15 minutes. Add zucchini and continue simmering until vegetables are tender. Taste and add a little additional salt, if needed. Makes about 2½ quarts.

Plum jams

Fresh plum jam has a sparkling flavor and color to match. Just follow recipe instructions on a package of powdered or liquid fruit pectin for correct proportions of sugar and plums, adding your own combination of spices — cinnamon, allspice, cloves, etc. Ladle hot jam mixture into hot sterilized jars; seal and store in cool place. Use as a filling for the indention of traditional thumbprint cookies; over French toast or waffles; spread between layers of liqueur-soaked sponge cake; or warm and drizzle over scoops of French vanilla ice cream for a spicy fresh fruit sundae.

Fresh pear cake

By CECILY BROWN-STONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've noticed that a great many of the cut-and-serve cakes are baked as eight- or nine-inch squares. I'd like a new recipe for a cake baked in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan so I can cut it into 12 portions. Can you oblige? — CLUB HOSTESS.

DEAR CLUB HOSTESS: Although you wrote me some time ago, I thought of your letter this week when we tried a new recipe for a cut-in-the-pan cake of the size you specify. Fresh pears, cored and chopped, are used in a delicate batter. You don't have to take time to peel the fruit. Moreover, the cake has a streusel topping so it is self-frosted. It's definitely a cake to serve warm from the oven or at room temperature shortly after cooling. If there are any portions leftover, you can wrap them in foil, store in the refrigerator and heat before serving; after such storage, the fruit softens the batter and the dessert is more like a pudding than a cake. If you enjoy the delicate flavor of fresh pears in pies, you'll also appreciate the flavor of the fruit in this cake. — C.B.

FRESH PEAR CAKE

2¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
3 to 4 ripe but very firm, medium-size pears
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in ¾ cups hot water and cooled
Streusel Topping, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. Core pears but do not peel; chop farily fine — there should be 3 cups.

In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture, in several additions, alternately with the coffee just until smooth; fold in the pears.

Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan; sprinkle batter with the Streusel Topping.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out free of batter — 45 to 50 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. When still slightly warm, cut into squares and remove with a wide spatula; serve at once. If you like, pass whipped cream — no need to add sugar to it because the cake and its topping are quite sweet. Makes 12 servings.

Streusel Topping: In a medium-size wide bowl stir together ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in 2 tablespoons butter until particles are fine; work in ½ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

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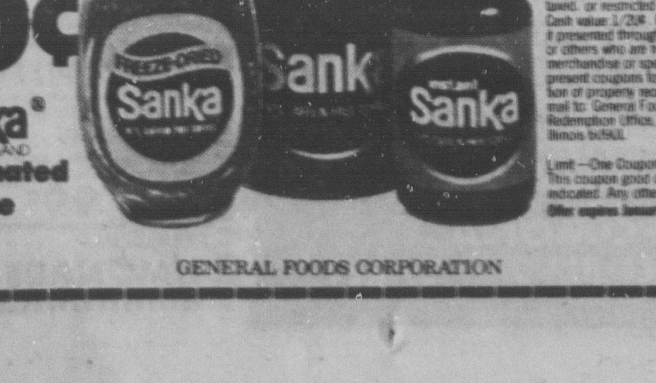

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BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP ROAST LB.	$1.69
BEEF • SMALL END RIB ROAST LB.	$1.69
BEEF • BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK LB.	79¢
BEEF • BONE-IN ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.39
BEEF • SMALL END $1.79 LB. RIB STEAK LARGE END LB.	$1.39
BEEF • BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.49
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB.	$1.49
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB.	$1.59
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP STEAK LB.	$1.79
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Expecting a crowd? Make one sandwich to serve them all! This super submarine sandwich loaf can be baked up to 17 inches long, and will feed up to 6 hungry guests! The Loaf, easily made using a one pound loaf of Bridgford Frozen Bread Dough, can be baked ahead of time, allowed to cool completely and sliced in half lengthwise. To freeze, wrap the loaf in freezer wrap. For impromptu get togethers, pull the loaf out of the freezer and heat in the oven.

Filled with a variety of luncheon meats, sliced cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and onion, this Super Submarine Sandwich makes an impressive centerpiece for your informal get togethers . . . OR . . . dress up the sandwich with thinly sliced roast beef, corned beef, or turkey. The loaf can also be served as open faced sandwiches.

However you choose to serve this Super Sandwich, it is sure to be a real "Crowd Pleaser."

SUPER SUB LOAF

1 loaf (1 pound) frozen bread dough
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Sandwich filling:

1 pkg. pepper loaf
1 pkg. cooked ham
1 pkg. jalapeno loaf
1 pkg. dry salami
1 pkg, bologna
1 pkg. Swiss and cheddar cheese
1 pkg. American cheese

Allow frozen loaf to thaw until pliable. Roll dough with the palms of hands out to 15 inch cylinder. Place on lightly greased sheet pan, brush with melted butter. Let dough rise until tripled in size. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 25-30 minutes, or until loaf is golden brown.

Let loaf cool completely on cooling rack or absorbant paper. With sharp bread knife, slice loaf in half lengthwise. Spread each half with mustard or favorite dressing. Top with luncheon meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and onion. Serve on long board.

Macaroni fish stew

A departure from a regular macaroni casserole combines macaroni and haddock or sole fillets for top of the stove cooking.

This special stew includes onion, celery, green beans and carrots making it a one-dish meal that takes less than 40 minutes to prepare.

Serve with a mixed green salad, homemade bread and a fruit compote for a well-balanced, nutritious meal.

This macaroni fish stew makes an ideal dish for those busy Saturday evening family meals.

MACARONI FISH STEW

1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
¼ cup butter or margarine

1 package, (1 pound) frozen haddock or sole fillets, partially thawed, cut in cubes
2 teaspoons salt
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, undrained
1 can (16 ounces) sliced carrots, undrained
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
2 cups milk

Cook celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Add fish, salt, garlic and bay leaf. Drain bean and carrot liquids. Add enough water to vegetable liquid to measure one and one-half quarts. Stir into fish mixture. Simmer 15 minutes; bring to boil. Gradually add uncooked macaroni. Boil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until macaroni is tender. Add drained vegetables and milk; heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Teen delight: sloppy joe pizza

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Now that school is in full swing there is even less time than usual to prepare a hearty meal quickly. A variation on a pizza, among the favorite eating pleasures of the school crowd, combines Cheddar cheese soup, ground beef and a canned sandwich sauce for Sloppy Joes. Frozen hash browns are used as a pie crust for a change of pace from pizza dough.

SLOPPY JOE POTATO PIZZA

1 bag (32 oz.) frozen shredded hash browns, thawed
1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar cheese soup
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
1 pound ground beef
1 can (15½ oz.) canned sandwich sauce for Sloppy Joe
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons sliced ripe olives

To thaw potatoes quickly, place in sieve. Pour hot water over the potatoes. Drain well. In a large bowl, mix together hash browns, soup, egg, salt and pepper. Spread potato mixture over a buttered large pizza pan. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, saute ground beef and onions; drain fat. Stir in canned Sloppy Joe sandwich sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Sprinkle two-thirds of the cheese over the baked potato crust. Spoon meat mixture over cheese and top with remaining cheese and olive slices. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 1 pizza.

Low-cal peaches

Fresh California peaches are truly a dieter's delight. One juicy, medium peach contains only 38 calories. And peaches are a good source of vitamins A and C making them an ideal in-between mean snack food.

So, whether canning, jamming or freezing, it's easy to make peaches from California an important part of your family's diet all year around.

Jammed peaches

Peach jam can be made with or without added pectin. If your time is limited, choose a recipe with pectin because the cooking time is much less (only one minute at a full boil).

Uncooked frozen jam is a great way to make use of miscellaneous reuseable containers, usually destined for the garbage can. The best containers hold about one pint of jam and have tight fitting lids.

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BANKAMERICARD

Keep heart healthy with new encyclopedia of fish cookery

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Joyous news. For those seeking to keep their hearts healthy — for those who love fine eating — a handsome and almost unbelievably complete new encyclopedia of fish cookery.

Fish is recommended as part of a daily diet by all researchers into the causes of heart attacks. That's because most fish has less fat than other sources of top-quality protein and most of that fat is polyunsaturated.

"Shell fish was formerly said to carry a heavy load of cholesterol," states Dr. Mary Winston, who with Dr. Ruthe Eshleman, is one of the top nutritionists of the American Heart Association. "But in 1972, the United States Department of Agriculture re-analyzed shellfish with new techniques. They found only negligible amounts amounts of cholesterol in shellfish with the exception of shrimp. So lobster, crab, oysters, clams, mussels, etc., are among the dietary good guys today."

Now most of you have a green light on eating shellfish and are ready to turn to the 511 pages of the "Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery" with its informed treatment of many of the 25,000 species of fish.

A.J. McClane, the editor of this volumne, has for 30 years fished all over the world. As executive director of Field and Stream, he visited markets, restaurants, suppliers, chefs and fishermen. In this way he collected the most informative, comprehensive and useful material ever gathered on the subject of fish for the table.

The 695 color and black-and-white illustrations are by nationally-known Arie de Zanger and "The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery" is handsomely bound and printed (published by Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, $35).

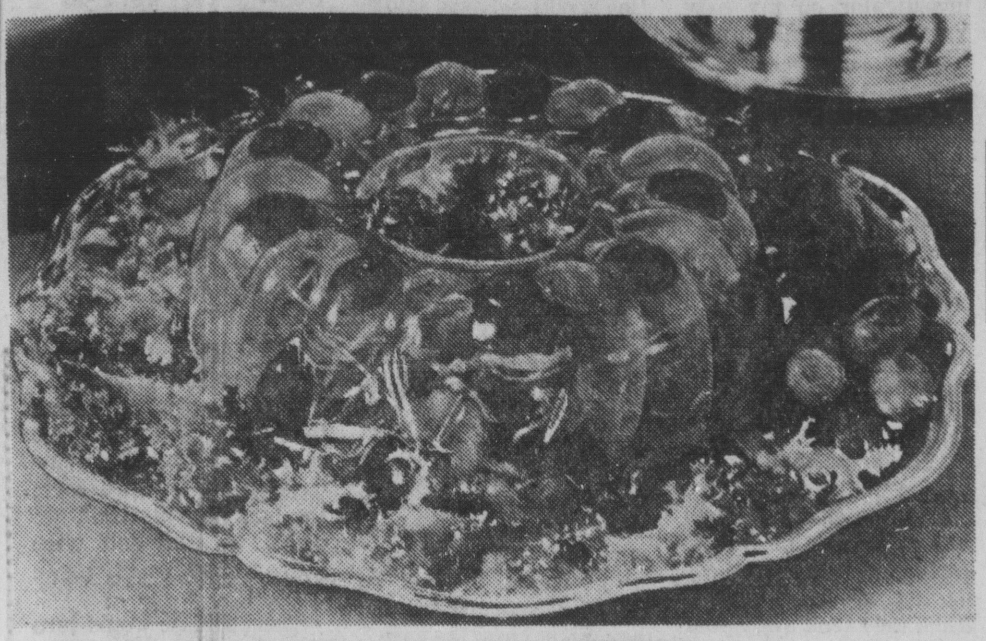
Besides the history and habits of fish, the book offers several special recipes. Among them are recipes for tuna fish, fresh and canned, trout, squid, bass, swordfish steaks, halibut, fliet of sole, red snapper, etc.

And he also gives recipes for shrimp and scollops, oysters and lobster — on and on through caviar to sea urchins.

The color pages are so unusual that they would make the book very vaulable for collectors alone. The spirit which infuses the book can best be described by A.J. McClane himself.

"It became apparent early in the game that one could dine splendidly outdoors, as my good friend Charles Ritz so capably demonstrated. Many years ago while making a film on the Stamp River for the National Film Board of Canada in British Columbia, at our lunch break he produced grilled salmon steaks in a sauce provencal made over an alderwood fire with the same attention to detail that it would have received in the Ritz Hotel.

"The fresh tomatoes and cream were no extra burden to our grum box in this location. It was simply a matter of anticipating the meal, much as one would bring along ketchup and relish for a hamburger."



GRAPE CONFETTI

Youthful appetite

Today our national appetite for foods reflects the zest of an age when teenagers and young adults comprise a large portion of the total population. Specifically this trend is displayed by a craving for meat, poultry, sweets and ice cream, according to a USDA survey reported by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

This meat-centered diet should mean an adequate supply of the high quality protein needed to build and maintain the body. Adults especially, however, should hold the line on those sweets as they contribute calories that often mean obesity.

Potato crop

Some 25 per cent of the annual 1.4-million ton potato crop produced in Maine is harvested by hand, says National Geographic.

AN AUSTRALIAN JARLSBERG?

Trader Joe's & Pronto Markets are featuring Kanbura Australian Swiss Cheese for only $1.99 per pound. Purchase a whole wheel and earn a 10% discount. Kanbura has the same creamy quality as Jarlsberg Cheese.

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Special departure

Grape confetti salad flavorful

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh grapes bring a refreshing touch to salads or desserts and are a fruit that is available in a number of varieties throughout the year.

An attractive confetti salad combines fresh grapes with cabbage, celery and carrots in a lemon-flavored gelatin. Top this molded salad with a sour cream/mayonnaise dressing with a gingery touch.

A very special departure for fresh grapes is to combine them with chocolate chips and strawberry ice cream for a grape cream cone. You may want to try different ice cream flavors with this grape recipe.

GRAPE CONFETTI SALAD

- 1 package (6 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 and 1/3 cups cold water
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups halved and seeded grapes
- 2/3 cup finely shredded cabbage
- 2/3 cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- Salad greens

GINGER DRESSING

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger

SALAD: In mixing bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. Stir cold water, vinegar and salt into gelatin. Chill mixture until gelatin is syrupy. Spoon about one-half cup mixture into a 6-cup mold and arrange a few grape halves in mold. Chill until set. Mix remaining grapes, cabbage, celery and carrot into remaining gelatin. Pour into mold over decorative layer. Chill until firm. Unmold salad on serving dish. Garnish with salad greens and serve with Ginger Dressing.

DRESSING: In small bowl, thoroughly conbine mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon peel and ginger. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH GRAPE CREAM CONES

- ½ cup chocolate chips
- 1 package (5 oz.) ice cream cones (12 cones)
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) lemon flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 quart strawberry ice cream, softened
- 2 cups seedless grapes

Melt chocolate chips over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until smooth. Dip top edge of cones into chocolate. (Swirl chocolate inside if desired.) Stand in small water glasses. Chill. Empty gelatin into bowl. Add boiling water and stir to dissolve thoroughly. Spoon ice cream into bowl, stirring until smooth. Fold in grapes. Refrigerate until serving time. Scoop no-melt cream into cones or serving dishes. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

GUESTS FOR LUNCH
Seafood Salad
Rolls
Ginger Peaches
Iced Tea

GINGER PEACHES

If the ginger called for isn't on hand, add a little ground ginger to the brown sugar.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 6 medium freestone peaches, peeled and halved and pitted
- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- Syrup-preserved ginger, finely chopped

In a large skillet melt the butter over low heat. Add peaches, cavity side up; sprinkle the sugar into their cavities. Simmer until peaches are just cooked through. Add a little of the ginger to each cavity and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

SUPPER FARE
Fish Chowder
Hard Tack
Fruit Salad
Beverage

HARD TACK

Calorie-watchers may appreciate these crackers because there's no fat called for.

- 1¼ cups flour
- ¼ cup fine cracked wheat
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ¾ cup scant plain yogurt

Stir together the flour, cracked wheat, baking soda, salt and sugar. Gradually stir in enough yogurt to hold the mixture together. Press firmly into a ball; cut into 8 equal portions. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each piece to an 8-inch round 1/16th inch thick; edges will be uneven. With a fork, prick each round at 1-inch intervals. Place a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until well browned — about 10 minutes. The Hard Tack will be crisp after it has cooled a bit; if not, return to oven and bake a minute or two longer. Cool completely on wire racks. Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Note: We used the fine cracked wheat marketed by a large flour company and available at some supermarkets.

PARTY BRUNCH
Baked Eggs
Deviled Bacon
Fresh Fruit Muffins
Coffee

FRESH FRUIT MUFFINS

Choose your fruit!

- 2 cups prepared blueberries, strawberries or bananas
- 4 cups flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, beaten to mix
- ½ cup melted butter
- 2 cups milk

Prepare the fruit: pick over and wash blueberries; wash and cut strawberries in chunks; mash bananas to a smooth pulp. Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well in the center and add the eggs, butter and milk. Stir with a wooden spoon quickly and lightly until flour is just moistened. Add fruit and stir until just mixed — the batter should still be slightly rough. Spoon it into 24 buttered muffin-pan cups and bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Serve while still warm. Recipe may be halved, but don't try to double it. From "Entertaining Menus" by Anne Willan Coward, McCann & Ceoghegan.

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Scornful of system, envious of the better life

Sasha's story: life of Soviet drifter offers a new insight

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's not every day that you're preparing dinner and the man who stole your car arrives at your apartment to tell you about it. That's what happened to Barton Reppert of the Associated Press' Moscow bureau. Reppert spent several hours talking with the thief and finished with some new insights into the Soviet system of criminal justice.

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — On the night of June 23, my Zhiguli, a Soviet-made Fiat, disappeared.

Several weeks later, it was recovered in Sochi, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow on the Black Sea.

A month passed. Then a young man wearing blue jeans and a yellow hood sweatshirt showed up at my Moscow apartment, just as my fiancee and I were starting to cook dinner.

He was, he said, the man who stole my car. He wanted to explain why. His name was Sasha. He said the police were looking for him, but he appeared to believe that his act could be undone or wished away with an apology.

Sasha had always been fascinated by automobiles. He longed to have one of his own, or at least to find a job as a driver. But circumstances always seemed to work against him.

So he did what seemed like the next best thing — he stole cars, not for profit, he insisted, only for joy rides. A thousand miles to Sochi on the Black Sea; 2,000 miles to Tashkent in central Asia.

Ordinarily, Western correspondents in Moscow know little about criminals other than political dissidents branded as such by the Soviet press. The only news of garden variety crimes comes in occasional, carefully phrased articles. Thus Sasha's story provided a new look at some of the more routine facets of Soviet justice, and a picture of a young drifter whose quasi-legal activities have no political motivation.

"I had no intention to sell the car," he said. "I simply took a ride to the south. I hadn't seen the sea for a long time. I couldn't afford to leave Moscow otherwise, because nobody would give me a job."

We offered him a glass of Soviet Pepsi-Cola, and for the next two hours he told his story, unconcerned about the tape recorder I set on the coffee table to get it all down. What emerged was a picture of a confused young Russian drifter amid the regimentation of his country; scornful of the system and envious of the better life of foreigners in Moscow.

He wasn't a political dissident; but he knew of them and sympathized. He had been through the same system of justice.

Sasha's father worked at a factory that manufactured IL18 Turboprop airplanes; his mother was employed at a printing company.

His father died of stomach cancer in 1970, when Sasha was 20. Sasha was finished with secondary school then and started working as a mechanic in a taxi garage.

That was when he started to live a drifter's life; a life that brought him to the fringes of the law and occasionally beyond; a life that led to time in and out of police stations, jails and psychiatric hospitals.

"I was with friends," he said of his first brush with the law. "I didn't yet have a driver's license, but I knew how to drive a car. I offered to take them for a ride in a car and told them: 'Wait here, I'll go get one.'

"So we picked up somebody's car and went for a ride, then we were arrested."

Sasha was sent for three months of observation to the Serbsky Institute, one of those that dissidents claim is used by authorities to squelch dissent.

"There are nurses in there who have no medical training," he said. "They can misinterpret or misunderstand what you said in their reports to the doctors. Or they can add something extra if they don't like you. And the doctor gets his impression from their word. He has very little impression of his own, directly. When he comes to visit you, he talks to you for, say, 10 or 15 minutes and that's it."

After three months, he was brought before a commission of three professors and 10 doctors. He said they asked him three questions and determined that he was suffering from schizophrenia.

After another year in a mental hospital, Sasha was released. But he had difficulty finding a job.

"They would look at my papers and say they wouldn't hire me. Driving is my favorite occupation. I like cars, other vehicles. I have a specialty as a mechanic. Yet I wasn't allowed to work as a driver."

He finally found work as a stevedore on the Moscow River docks. But he still couldn't get himself certified as sane.

So, he said, he returned to stealing cars. He was hospitalized again, and also spent time in Moscow's Butyrky Prison. He was released last June 4.

Three weeks later, my car disappeared.

It was next seen in Sochi, when the driver failed to turn his directional signal on for a right turn and was stopped by the police. The investigator on my case, Yevgeny Fyodorovich Klimov, said the driver — and Sasha admitted to me that he was the driver — was told to wait with the car the rest of the night until they could check whether it was stolen. But when the police returned in the morning, the driver, predictably, was gone.

Klimov would say only that they were looking for a 27-yearold Moscow resident and would not give his name.

"You know that they're looking for me now," he said. "For one and a half months they've been looking for me and I have been staying with my friends. When they took away your car in Sochi, I ran away from the police there. And during these one and a half months, I've visited central Asia; worked in central Asia."

Sasha said he had been in Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, about 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

"I have friends in Tashkent and they helped me to get a job there. The militia took away my driver's license, but I still had my passport along with me. So I worked there in a pioneer camp."

Despite the job — the Young Pioneers are the equivalent of American Boy Scouts — Sasha said he was worried about being arrested.

All adult Soviet citizens are required to carry an internal passport when they move from one city to another, and their passport must be officially registered in their new location in order for them to get a job. In addition, they are required to show their passport if they are stopped at the frequent militia checkpoints on the highways.

"The militia know that I've taken your car," Sasha said, "and it's necessary to hide for one year; for no one to see me, so that if a year passes by, they might close the case.

"But if they catch me now; if they take me to the police station again, it means I could land in a psychiatric hospital once more, and it's very bad there."

Klimov had told us that the punishment for common car theft ranges from a fine to a year in jail. But stealing a car to sell it is classified as an economic crime and the penalties are more severe.

In view of that, we asked Sasha what he would do.

"I'm thinking of going to the north now, up to places where they cut timber," he said. "In Archangel, Oblast, and work as a lumberjack."

But that wasn't to be.

When the car was stolen, I had filed a formal complaint of auto theft to the police. During our conversation, we sought to emphasize that in view of the surveillance placed on Western correspondents in Moscow, it was more than likely that the authorities would learn he had visited my apartment.

Furthermore, I told him that while we would take a continuing interest in his case, if we didn't inform the police of his visit, we could be charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Sasha said he would turn himself in. We telephoned the militia.

At about 10:30 p.m., two police officers arrived. As Sasha waited calmly, we explained the situation to the stony-faced officers.

Then Sasha, full name Alexander Ivanovich Glazkov, was driven away in an unmarked car.

Fresh plumb crumb

Two thousand years ago, plums grew wild in China and were treasured only by the epicurean Chinese. The domestic plum originated in Japan and was grown in California as early as the 1870's. More than 100 varieties have been grown in the United States; today about 90 per cent of the plum supply comes from California where there are some 20 major varieties during the summer months to enjoy in many favorite recipes. One such recipe is Fresh Plum Crumb, a delicious, super-easy dessert made with fresh plums and covered with a crumb topping. After baking it can be served either warm or cold.

**FRESH
PLUM CRUMB**

4 cups quartered fresh California plums (about 1½ pounds)
½ cup lightly packed brown sugar
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Toss plum quarters with brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and cinnamon. Arrange in 11 x 7-inch baking pan. Sift remaining 1 cup flour into bowl with sugar, baking powder, salt and mace. Add beaten egg. Mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over plums. Drizzle melted butter evenly over crumbs. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes, or until plums are soft and topping is golden. Cut in squares. Serve warm or cool. Makes 6 servings.

Rio Grande pork roast ample fare

When the nip of fall hits the air, celebrate the ample harvest and that comes along with it and treat your family to a bountiful evening meal. A pork loin roast creates a festive dinner mood yet keeps meal preparation easy for the cook, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

For a special Southwestern flavor, the roast is basted with a spicy barbecue sauce.

**RIO GRANDE
PORK ROAST**

4 to 6-pound loin roast
1½ cups catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped
1 small onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon basil

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part, being careful that it does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees). To prepare barbecue sauce, combine catsup, brown sugar, lemon juice, green pepper, onion, salt, chili powder and basil in saucepan. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and cook sloy for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. At the end of 1 hour 30 minutes roasting, baste pork loin with sauce. Continue basting roast at 10 to 20 minute intervals until roast is done (170 degrees F. internal temperature). Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound (2 to 3 hours) roasting time.

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And good-tasting as well

Almond-chocolate date cake a speedy dessert

During World War II, ingredients such as chocolate and butter were often hard to come by, and for the many homemakers who were holding down defense jobs or doing volunteer work, time in one's kitchen became a precious commodity.

No wonder that a good-tasting, moist cake made with mayonnaise instead of butter, a cake that could be stirred together in a matter of minutes, swept the nation! There were numerous variations on the basic combination of flour, sugar (often brown sugar) and mayonnaise. Dates were a popular ingredient as were prunes. You might have added some nuts if you had them on hand.

Our 1977 version of the "mayonnaise cake" is Almond-Chocolate Date Cake. You can make it in record time if your grocer carries chopped almonds and diced or chopped dates.

If you don't find these convenient products where you shop, you can easily prepare them yourself. To chop whole natural almonds (shelled, unblanched almonds), use a jar-type chopper or a curved-blade chopper and a wooden bowl. If you need to prepare the dates, you'll find that kitchen scissors make the job easier.

You can keep calories and cholesterol minimal in this recipe by using imitation mayonnaise. Incidentally, almonds are not as caloric as you might think: only 168 in one-ounce (20 to 25 kernels). The fat in almonds is 95 percent unsaturated, making these elegant nuts a good snack food as well as recipe ingredient for those of you who must be mindful of your cholesterol intake.

ALMOND-CHOCOLATE DATE CAKE

1 cup packaged diced dates or 1 cup chopped, pitted dates
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons all-purpose chocolate or cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup mayonnaise or imitation mayonnaise
2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup chopped natural almonds (unblanched)

Combine dates, soda and chocolate in mixing bowl. Pour boiling water over date mixture; let cool to lukewarm. Stir in brown sugar and mayonnaise, then add flour and almonds. Spoon into well-greased baking pan (9-inches square). Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve warm or chilled.

Papaya jamboree is fruity

Guests of the Jamaica Hilton in Ocho Rios will be treated to an exotic new addition to the hotel's local food specialties, "Papaya Jamboree." The frothy fruit dessert won the hotel's Jamaican chef, Jose Movery, a gold medal in the island-wide festival hald last month. Other winning recipes included mango soup and spicy Jamaican gumbo. The winning recipe:

PAPAYA JAMBOREE

1 pound diced papaya
16 ounces sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2/3 pint egg white
9 papaya balls

Peel and dice papaya. Add 4 ounces of sugar, lime juice and vanilla. Whip egg whites and the rest of the sugar, adding a little at a time, until stiff peaks form. Lightly mix all ingredients. Pour in a 6 oz. souffle dish and place under the broiler until the meringue peaks are browned.

Tender, lean meat from Boys

BLADE OR NECK CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK 55¢ LB.

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LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 12 OZ. AEROSOL CAN $1.39

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TASTEE BRAND SLICED BOLOGNA OR Cotto Salami 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
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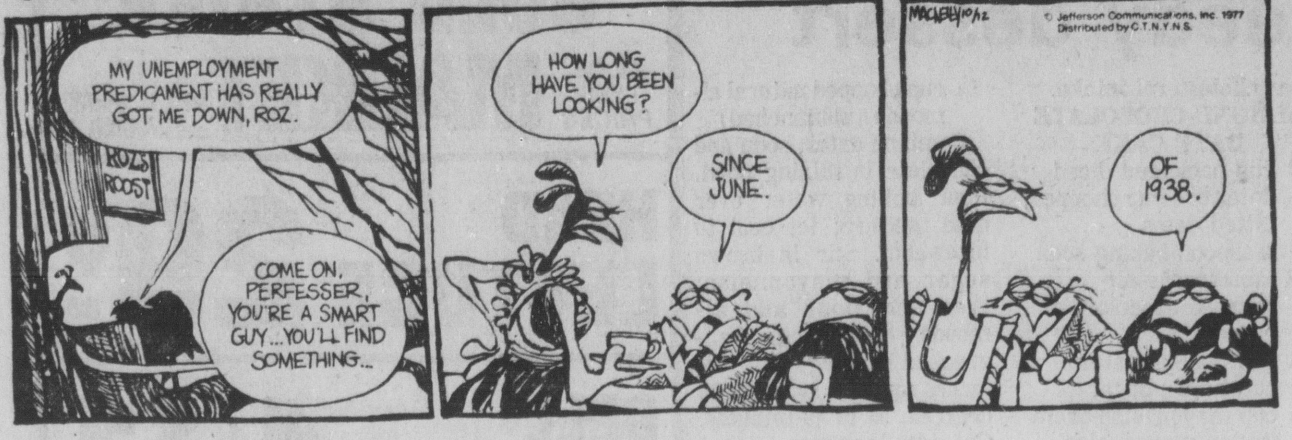
VOGUE LIQUID DETERGENT 69¢ qt.

VOGUE BAR SOAP Reg. Size 10 BARS 1.00

SHOE


MY UNEMPLOYMENT PREDICAMENT HAS REALLY GOT ME DOWN, ROZ.
ROZ'S ROOST
COME ON, PERFESSER, YOU'RE A SMART GUY...YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING...
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING?
SINCE JUNE.
OF 1938.
MACNELLY 10/12
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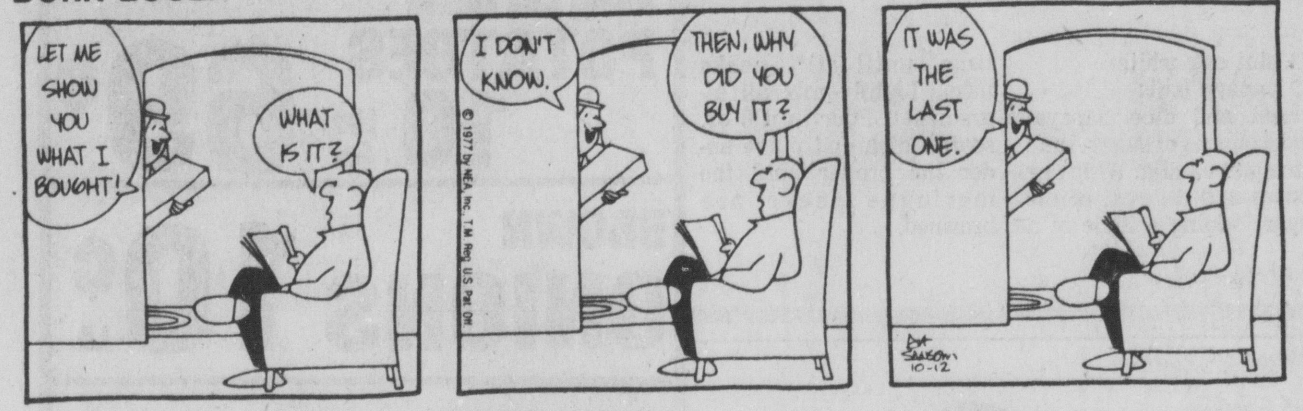
BORN LOSER


LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT!
WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW.
THEN, WHY DID YOU BUY IT?
IT WAS THE LAST ONE.
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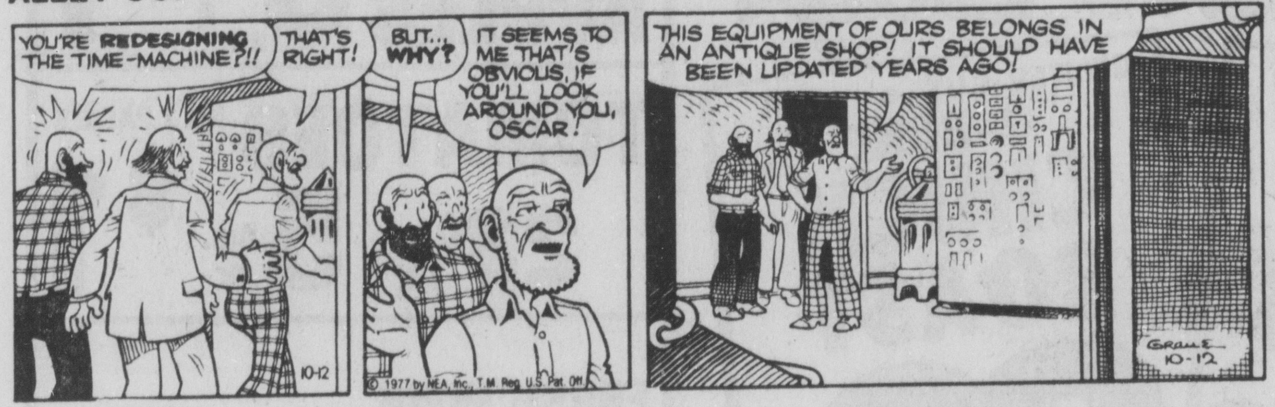
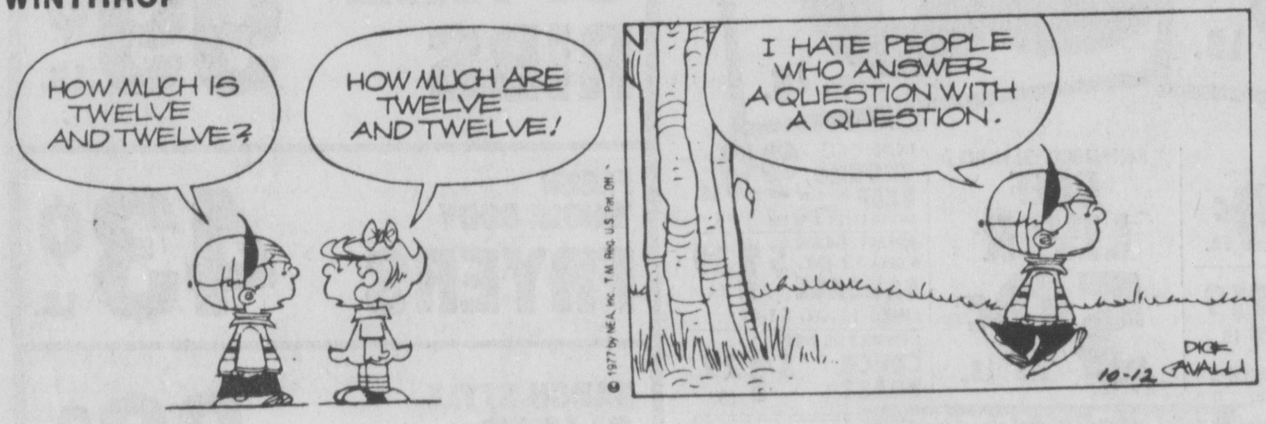
ART SANSOM 10-12

ALLEY OOP


YOU'RE REDESIGNING THE TIME-MACHINE?!!
THAT'S RIGHT!
BUT... WHY?
IT SEEMS TO ME THAT'S OBVIOUS, IF YOU'LL LOOK AROUND YOU, OSCAR!
THIS EQUIPMENT OF OURS BELONGS IN AN ANTIQUE SHOP! IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN UPDATED YEARS AGO!
10-12
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
GRAUE 10-12

WINTHROP


HOW MUCH IS TWELVE AND TWELVE?
HOW MUCH ARE TWELVE AND TWELVE!
I HATE PEOPLE WHO ANSWER A QUESTION WITH A QUESTION.
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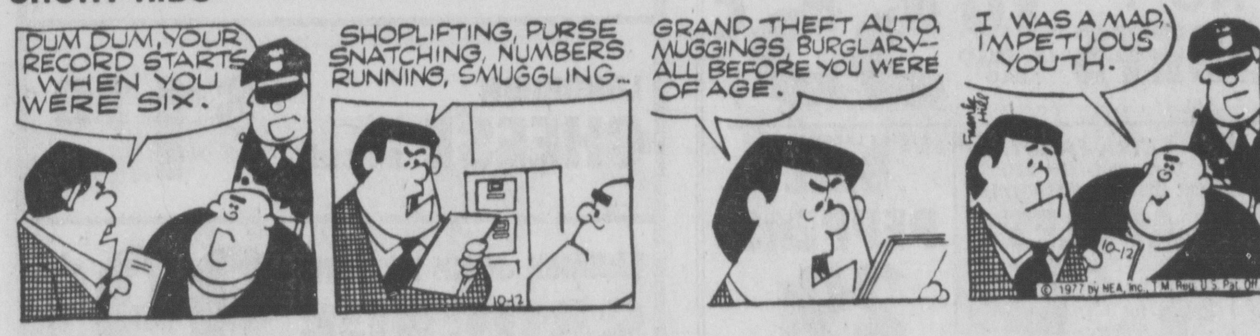
DICK CAVALLI 10-12

SHORT RIBS


DUM DUM, YOUR RECORD STARTS WHEN YOU WERE SIX.
SHOPLIFTING, PURSE SNATCHING, NUMBERS RUNNING, SMUGGLING...
GRAND THEFT AUTO, MUGGINGS, BURGLARY-- ALL BEFORE YOU WERE OF AGE.
I WAS A MAD, IMPETUOUS YOUTH.
10-12
Frank Hill
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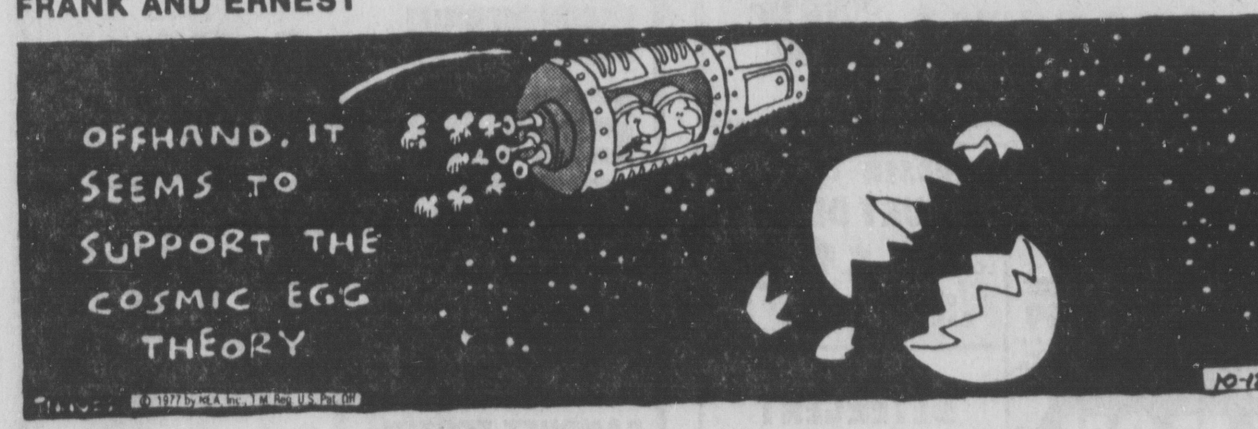
FRANK AND ERNEST


OFFHAND, IT SEEMS TO SUPPORT THE COSMIC EGG THEORY
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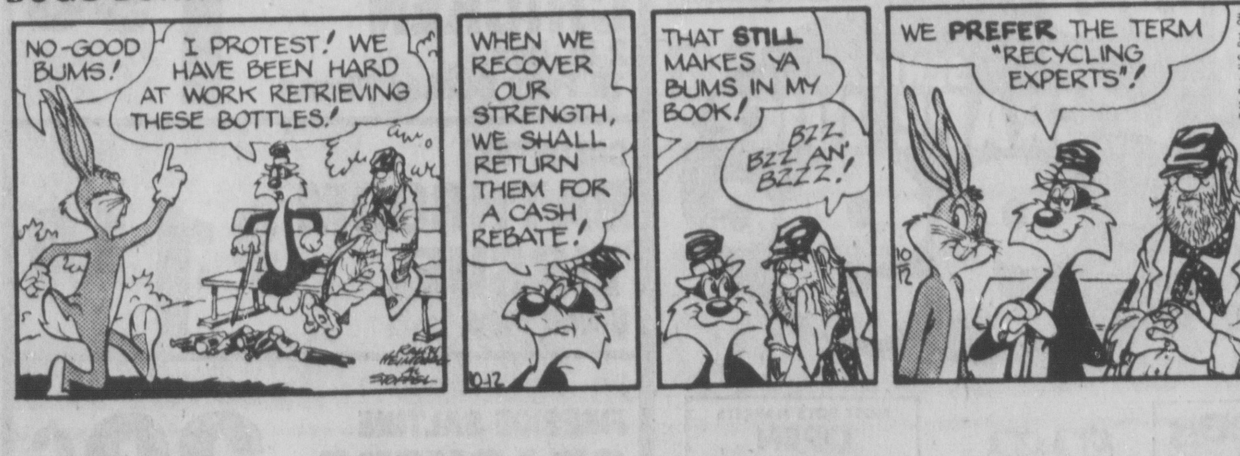
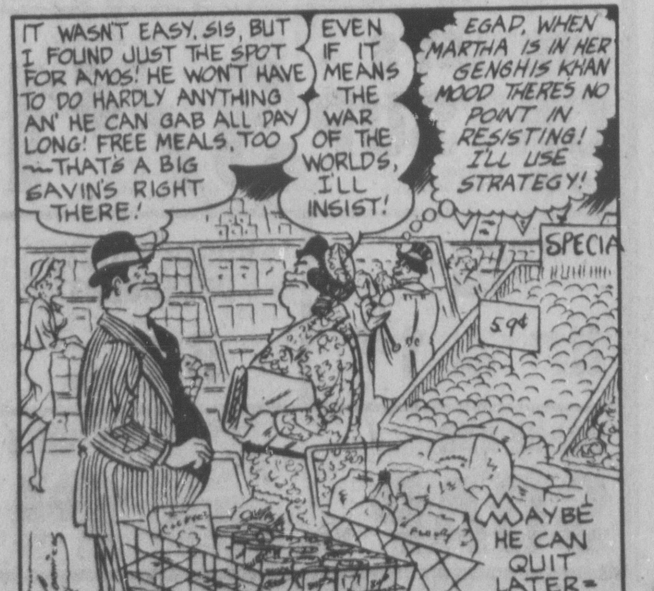
BUGS BUNNY


NO-GOOD BUMS!
I PROTEST! WE HAVE BEEN HARD AT WORK RETRIEVING THESE BOTTLES!
WHEN WE RECOVER OUR STRENGTH, WE SHALL RETURN THEM FOR A CASH REBATE!
THAT STILL MAKES YA BUMS IN MY BOOK!
BZZ BZZ AN' BZZZ!
WE PREFER THE TERM "RECYCLING EXPERTS"!
10-12
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1977 by Warner Bros. Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


IT WASN'T EASY, SIS, BUT I FOUND JUST THE SPOT FOR AMOS! HE WON'T HAVE TO DO HARDLY ANYTHING AN' HE CAN GAB ALL DAY LONG! FREE MEALS, TOO —THAT'S A BIG SAVIN'S RIGHT THERE!
EVEN IF IT MEANS THE WAR OF THE WORLDS, I'LL INSIST!
EGAD, WHEN MARTHA IS IN HER GENGHIS KHAN MOOD THERE'S NO POINT IN RESISTING! I'LL USE STRATEGY!
SPECIA
59¢
MAYBE HE CAN QUIT LATER=
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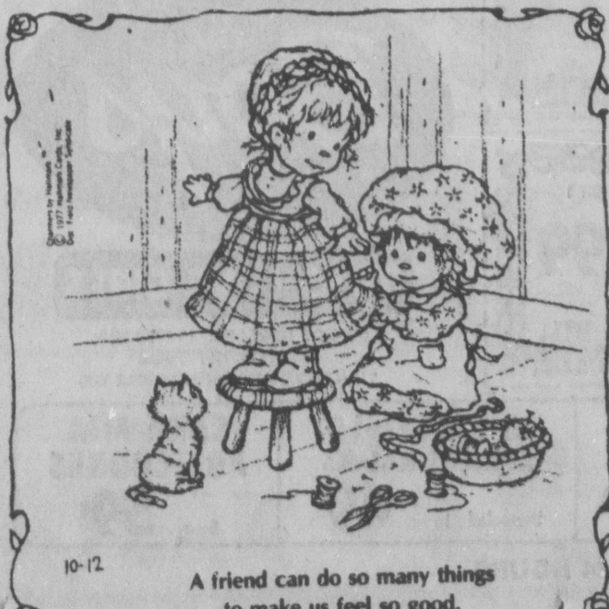
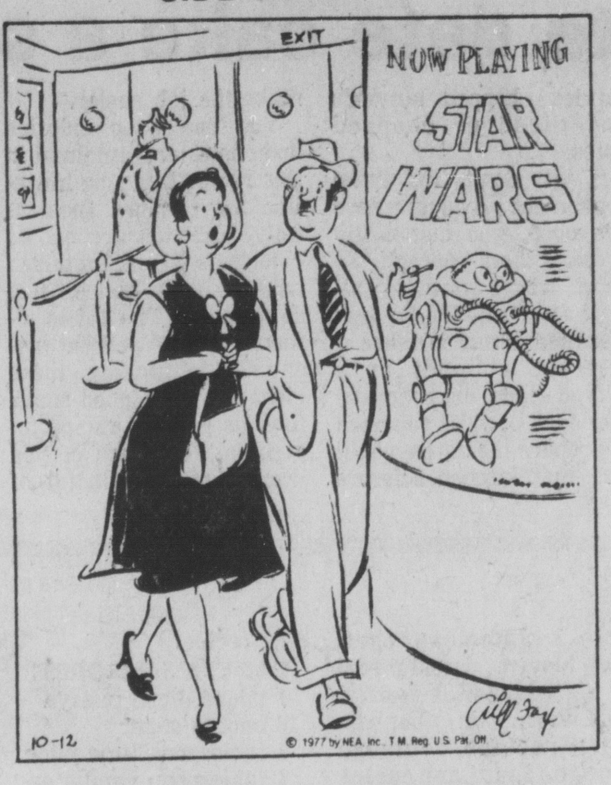
CHARMERS



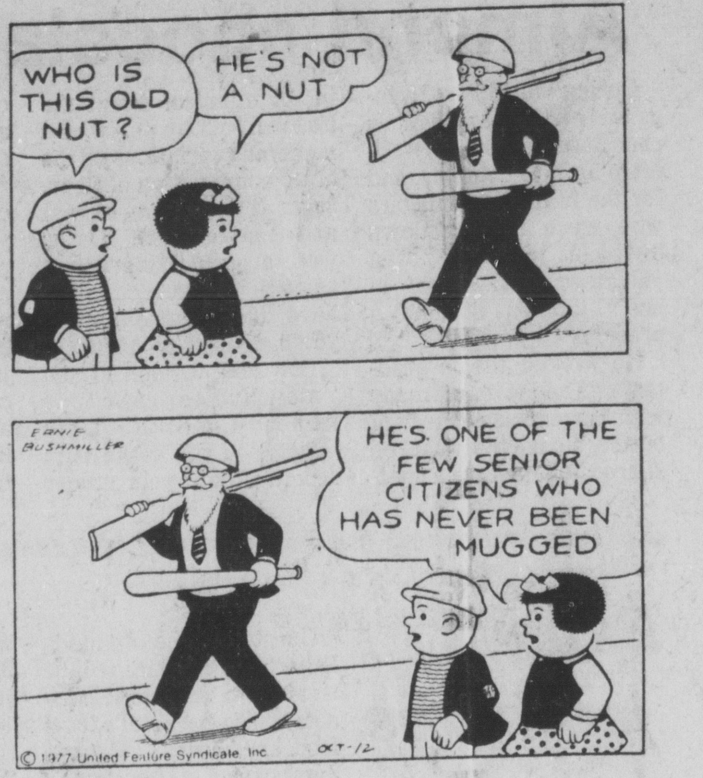
A friend can do so many things to make us feel so good.

SIDE GLANCES

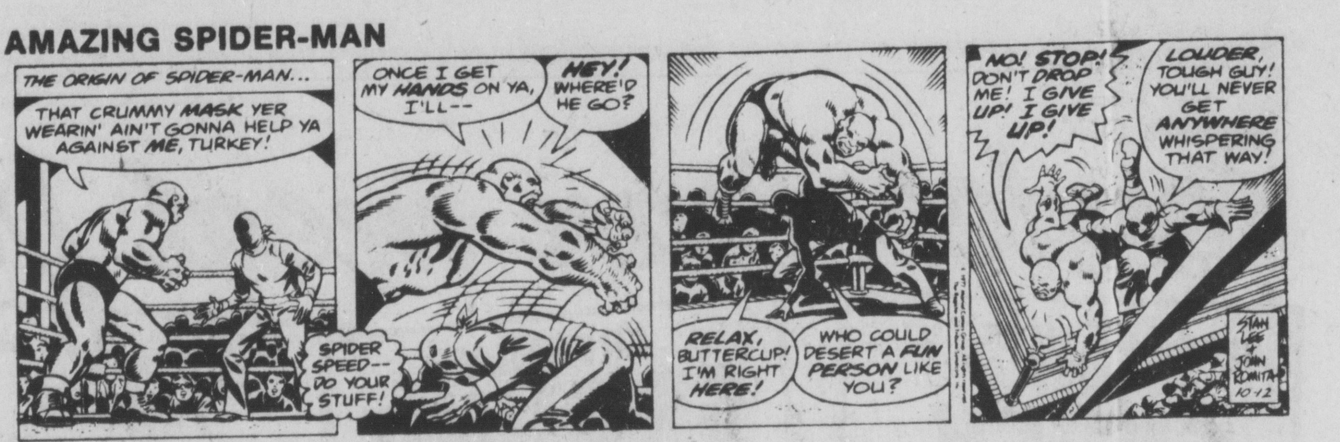

EXIT
NOW PLAYING
STAR WARS
10-12
© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I had expected it to be about Hollywood divorces!"

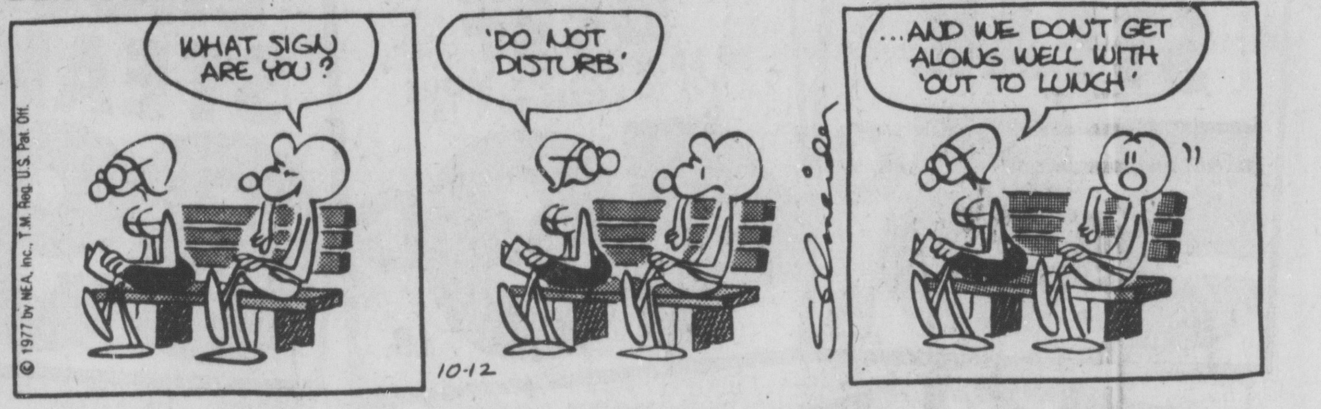
NANCY


WHO IS THIS OLD NUT?
HE'S NOT A NUT
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
HE'S ONE OF THE FEW SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAS NEVER BEEN MUGGED
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OCT-12

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN


THE ORIGIN OF SPIDER-MAN...
THAT CRUMMY MASK YER WEARIN' AIN'T GONNA HELP YA AGAINST ME, TURKEY!
ONCE I GET MY HANDS ON YA, I'LL--
HEY! WHERE'D HE GO?
SPIDER SPEED-- DO YOUR STUFF!
RELAX, BUTTERCUP! I'M RIGHT HERE!
WHO COULD DESERT A FUN PERSON LIKE YOU?
NO! STOP! DON'T DROP ME! I GIVE UP! I GIVE UP!
LOUDER, TOUGH GUY! YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE WHISPERING THAT WAY!
STAN LEE + JOHN ROMITA 10-12

EEK AND MEEK


WHAT SIGN ARE YOU?
'DO NOT DISTURB'
...AND WE DON'T GET ALONG WELL WITH 'OUT TO LUNCH'
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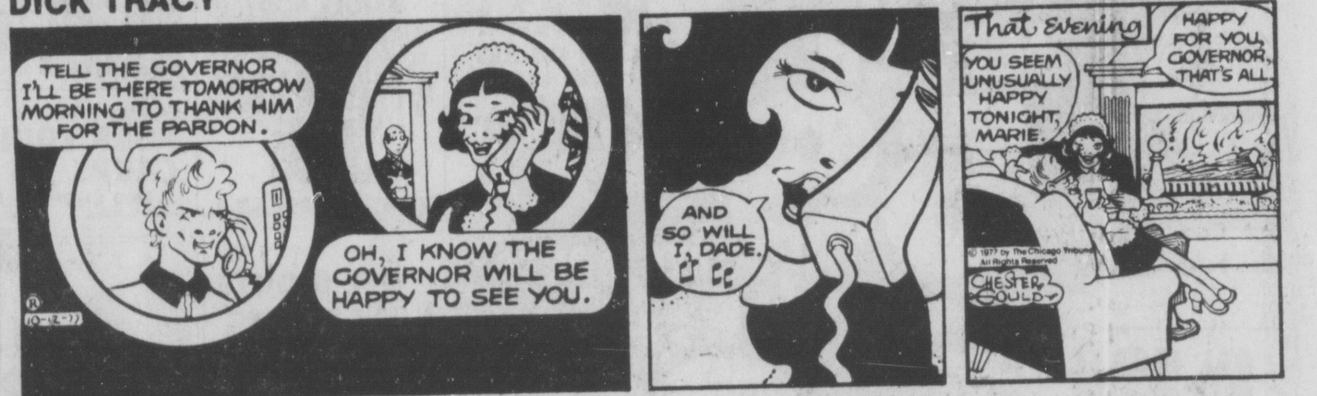
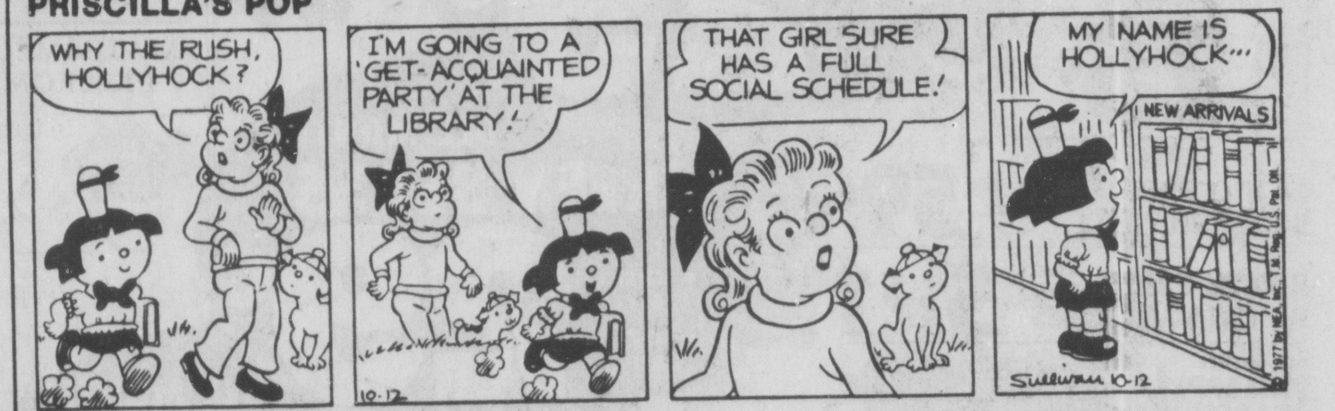
10-12

DICK TRACY


TELL THE GOVERNOR I'LL BE THERE TOMORROW MORNING TO THANK HIM FOR THE PARDON.
OH, I KNOW THE GOVERNOR WILL BE HAPPY TO SEE YOU.
10-12-77
AND SO WILL I, DADE.
That Evening
YOU SEEM UNUSUALLY HAPPY TONIGHT, MARIE.
HAPPY FOR YOU, GOVERNOR, THAT'S ALL.
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune All Rights Reserved
CHESTER GOULD

PRISCILLA'S POP


WHY THE RUSH, HOLLYHOCK?
I'M GOING TO A 'GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY' AT THE LIBRARY!
THAT GIRL SURE HAS A FULL SOCIAL SCHEDULE!
MY NAME IS HOLLYHOCK...
NEW ARRIVALS
10-12
SULLIVAN 10-12
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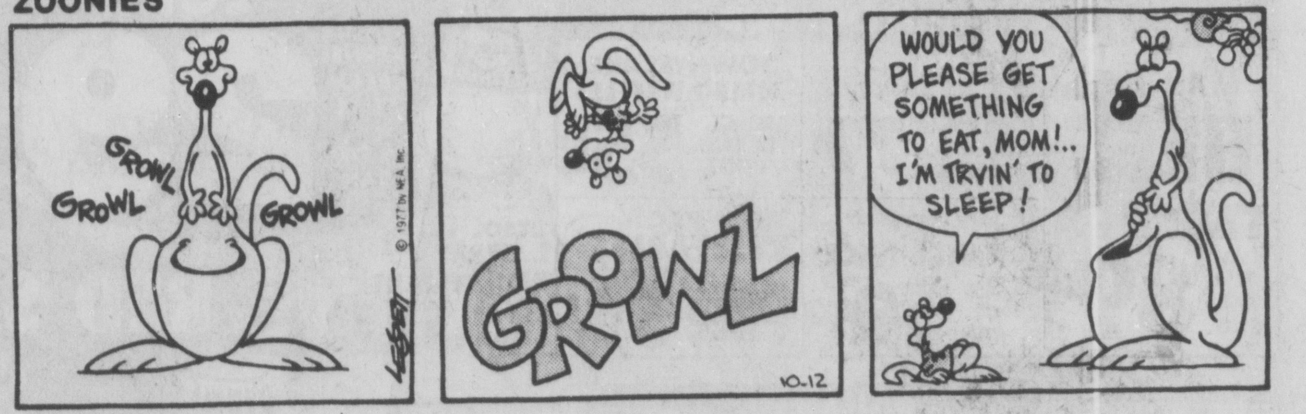
ZOONIES


GROWL GROWL GROWL
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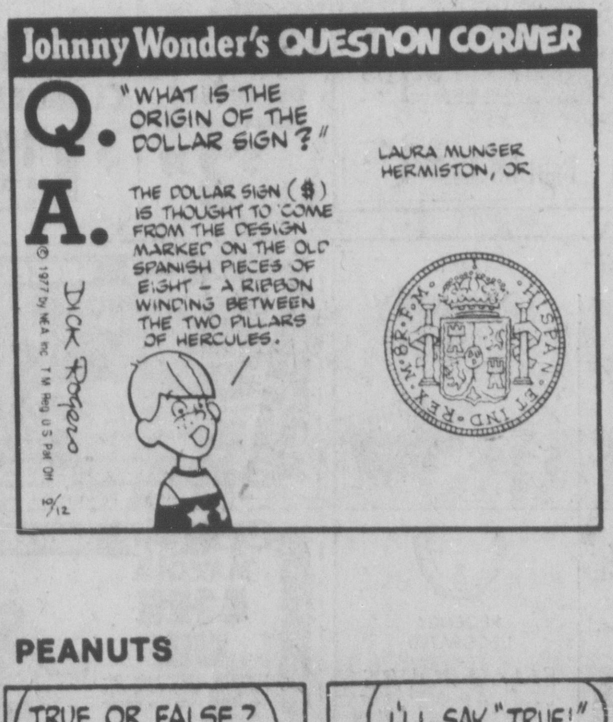
GROWL
10-12
WOULD YOU PLEASE GET SOMETHING TO EAT, MOM!.. I'M TRYIN' TO SLEEP!

JOHNNY WONDER


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER
LAURA MUNGER HERMISTON, OR
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERS
10/12

Q. "WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR SIGN?"

A. THE DOLLAR SIGN ($) IS THOUGHT TO COME FROM THE DESIGN MARKED ON THE OLD SPANISH PIECES OF EIGHT – A RIBBON WINDING BETWEEN THE TWO PILLARS OF HERCULES.

We're not sure where the dollar sign ($) came from. One explanation is that it came from the design stamped on the old Spanish pieces of eight.

Before Americans had their own silver dollar, they used Spanish pieces of eight for dollars.

This large silver coin was so named because its value was divided into eight smaller coins and once had an 8 stamped on it.

One one side of the coin were marked the shape of two pillars, which represented the Pillars of Hercules.

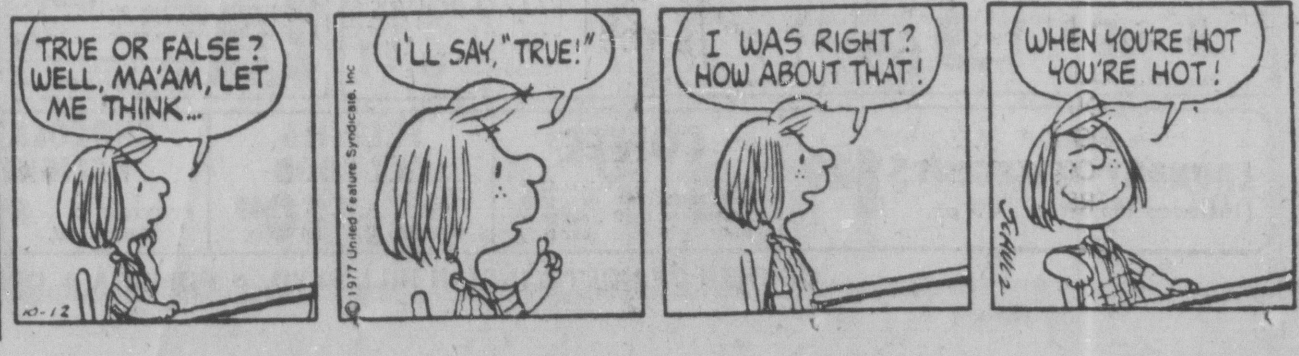
Many people think that the "S" in the dollar sign was formed from the ribbon between the two Pillars of Hercules.

Still another idea is that the sign is a broken 8 crossed by the two pillars. Put them together and you have the "$" -- the dollar sign.

When the United States made its own silver dollar, it copied the Spanish coin, and the sign for the new dollar was that of the old piece of eight.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS


TRUE OR FALSE? WELL, MA'AM, LET ME THINK...
I'LL SAY, "TRUE!"
I WAS RIGHT? HOW ABOUT THAT!
WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT!
10-12
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Hughes MARKETS

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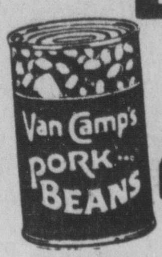

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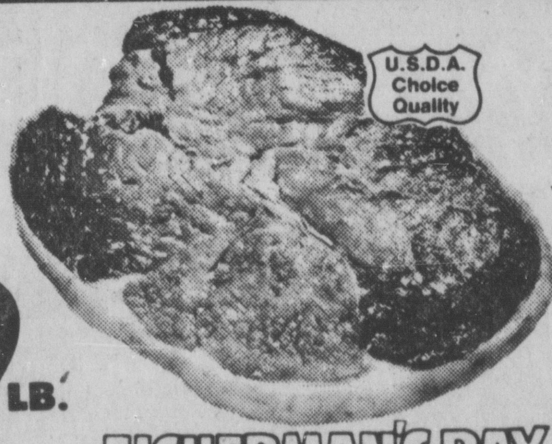

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Sweet dilly beans

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

It's almost 20 years since the store-bought Dilly Bean first appeared. It was the brainchild of Jacqueline Park and Sonya Hagna, two young teachers in Hammonton, N.J., who wanted to make some pin money. The girls put up Dilly Beans in 1-pint jars, borrowing a recipe from Sonya's mother, and sold some to a retailer in Philadelphia. Then two large department stores in New York City, both with fine food sections, decided to handle Jacqueline's and Sonya's handiwork and the Dilly Bean was launched. Eventually it became so popular that some large pickling companies included versions of it among their packs.

Eventually, too, recipes for making dilled beans at home began to appear regularly in cookbooks — a sure sign that the pickle had caught on. This year we thought of enlivening the beans by adding carrot sticks and the combination worked well. If you want to try this version, here's the recipe.

SWEET DILLY BEANS AND CARROTS

2 pounds snap beans, tipped
¾ pound (about 4 large) carrots
2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 tablespoons coarse salt
1 tablespoon dill seed tied in a cheesecloth bag
Fresh dill sprigs with stems cut off

If necessary, trim the ends of the beans so they will just fit into pint jars when inserted lengthwise. Pare carrots; cut into sticks that are about the size of the beans.

Into a large saucepan turn the beans and carrots; add enough boiling water so it comes up about 2 inches; bring to a boil; boil until the vegetables are tender — about 15 minutes. Drain.

Into a medium saucepan turn the sugar, vinegar, 2 cups water and the dill-seed bag; bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves; simmer for 5 minutes. Discard the dill-seed bag.

Put 6 dill sprigs in each of four sterilized 1-pint jars; pack some beans and some carrots lengthwise into each jar. Cover with the hot sugar-vinegar mixture, leaving ½ inch headspace. Seal with 2-piece mason caps lids and metal or plastic rings following manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a large saucepot; add hot water to cover jars by at least 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, then keep at a gentle steady boil for 20 minutes. Remove jars to a wire rack to cool. Store in a cool dark place. Makes about 4 pints.

Pineapple pesto potato salad set

Potato salads come in all shapes, sizes and variations to suit the mood, but here's a new one filled with chunks of canned pineapple and a robust pesto-flavored dressing.

"Pineapple Pesto Potato Salad" will highlight a barbecue, patio supper or buffet and TV football fans will love it served with hot dogs and buns.

Marinating the cooked potatoes with the basil dressing gives extra-special flavor. The pineapple, grated Parmesan cheese, celery and parsley go in before serving, along with mayonnaise.

You'll find many ways to use "Pineapple Pesto Potato Salad" the year around. Pot luck, or end-of-the-month budget suppers, impromptu teen-age gatherings, poker party refreshment — the occasions are endless.

PINEAPPLE PESTO POTATO SALAD

2 pounds small potatoes
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple
1/3 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pressed garlic
1 or 2 tablespoons dry basil leaves, crumbled
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise

Cut potatoes in halves lengthwise, and cook, covered, in boiling salted water about 20 minutes, just until tender. Drain, peel and slice or dice potatoes. Spoon off 2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple chunks, and combine with vinegar, olive oil, salt, garlic and basil. Pour over potatoes, mix lightly, and chill thoroughly. When cold, drain pineapple, and add to potatoes, along with celery, cheese and parsley. Shortly before serving, add mayonnaise to salad mixture, and mix gently. Makes 1½ quarts salad.

Try pizza meatloaf platters

This fascinating supper idea will help you through meal time with its ease of preparation, while providing a change of scenery at your dinner table.

Start with a spicy tomato sauce prepared quickly from an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix. Prepare a meatloaf mixture, seasoned with part of the sauce, saving the remainder to combine with elbow macaroni.

The trick is to pat the meatloaf into the bottom of a pizza pan to form a "crust." The tomato-macaroni mixture becomes the topping, while cheese and green peppers provide a colorful and attractive garnish.

For an appropriate complement to your meal, add a Antipasto Salad accented with a tangy dressing of vinegar, Worcestershire Sauce and oil.

The finishing touches to this meal, include Italian bread and spumoni sundaes. The sundaes are assembled in seconds by sprinkling chopped nuts and maraschino cherries over scoops of vanilla ice cream.

PIZZA MEATLOAF PLATTER

1½ cups elbow macaroni
1 envelope (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 pound ground beef
1 cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese
Green pepper rings

Cook and drain macaroni. Prepare spaghetti sauce as directed on envelope; cool slightly. Combine egg, ½ cup of the spaghetti sauce, salt, bread crumbs and ground beef. Press into 10-inch pizza pan or shape 10-inch pizza in large shallow pan. Combine macaroni, remaining spaghetti sauce, and ½ cup of the cheese. Spoon onto meat crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Top with pepper rings and remaining ½ cup cheese; bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

ANTIPASTO SALAD

¼ cup oil
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon paprika
Lettuce
1 can (1 lb) green beans, drained
1 can (8 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
1 tomato, chopped
Lettuce, torn into chunks

Combine oil, worcestershire sauce, vinegar, sugar and paprika; stir or shake until well blended. Combine lettuce, beans and tomato in salad bowl; add dressing and toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate

Chocolate was brought to Europe by the invaders of Mexico, under the leadership of Hernando Cortes, around 1519.

Tailgater's pita kraut sandwiches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Hiking picnics and tailgating at stadiums or in nearby parks call for hearty, yet non-troublesome foods.

Pita kraut sandwiches combines sauerkraut, knockwurst and sour cream as a tasty filling for the East European pita breat that is becoming known throughout the country.

The kraut version and one with tuna also are good suggestions for those in college who are into their own cooking, often for five or more housemates.

PITA KRAUT SANDWICHES

¼ cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 pound knockwurst, sliced diagonally
4 cups drained sauerkraut (about 32 ounces)
1½ cups sour cream
4 loaves pita bread

In a large saucepan melt butter. Add onion and knockwurst. Saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in sauerkraut and heat until hot, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and heat over low heat only until sour cream is heated. Do not boil. Cut each pita bread in half. Fill halves with kraut mixture. Serve warm or cold. Makes four sandwiches.

KRAUT-TUNAWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
¼ teaspoon celery salt
6 hamburger buns, split and buttered

Combine tuna, kraut, mayonnaise, green pepper, onion, relish and celery salt. Mix well and chill. Fill hamburger buns with kraut-tuna salad. Makes 6 servings.

Try pancakes, pork chop pleasers

Breakfast interest soars with pork in the menu

Nutritionists say breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of the nutrients needed for the day. Yet many family members skip breakfast due to lack of time — and more often lack of interest!

If this is a common occurrence at your home, try including pork in the breakfast menu and see interest suddenly soar. Meat satisfies, like no other food, in breaking the long fast from the evening until morning.

By including pork in the breakfast menu you'll help eliminate the craving for high calorie mid-morning snacks. A serving of lean pork is also especially helpful in a weight reduction diet since, because of its satiety value, it helps fight off hunger pangs.

For interest-arousing breakfasts try the following suggestions, and then use your imagination to come up with some tempting ideas of your own to lure the family to the table for this important meal. The wide variety of pork cuts that are available makes it easy to keep breakfast a versatile meal and an anticipated one, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pancakes Plus Pork: Slices of hot Canadian-style bacon served with fruit-filled pancakes provide enjoyable breakfast eating. Cut Canadian style bacon in ¼ to ½ inch slices and broil or panfry.

Pork Chop Pleaser: There'll be smiles 'round the breakfast table when you panfry thinly sliced pork chops. Accompany them with cinnamon applesauce or tasty apple rings. To prepare the rings, core apple slices and cook in butter or drippings until lightly browned.

Polka Dot Pancakes: Small links of smoked or pre-cooked fresh pork sausage can help create change-of-pace breakfasts. Simply thinly-slice the links into circles and fold into the pancake batter. For pancakes with an "eye" in the center, slice knockwurst crosswise into circles ½ inch thick. Pour ¼ cup batter over each slice and fry pancakes until lightly browned.

Cupboard Convenience: Keep a can of luncheon meat on the cupboard shelf to meet a breakfast emergency. Slice and fried or broiled, it makes a speedy impromptu morning meal. Or serve slices on toast topped with tomato slices and cheese sauce.

Sizzling Sausage: Whether in the form of patties or fresh or smoked links, sausage is a perfect teammate for waffles, eggs, pancakes or French toast.

Ham Breakfast Builders: Serving panfried ham slices first thing in the morning is a good way to add zest to this neglected gourmet meal. And for a gourmet pleaser, serve Eggs Benedict with ham slices on English muffins topped with eggs and hollandaise sauce.

'Good' tastes can be healthy

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Anything that really tastes good is fattening or off-limits to the dieter. That is the rumor. But it isn't always so.

There are mussels — those plump little morsels from the sea — delicious, plentiful and versatile. These dark blue shellfish are mollusks and cooked they taste like a subtle blend of oysters and clams. They can be opened and eaten raw on the half shell like oysters and clams. They can be steamed, broiled and substituted for clams and oysters in any recipe. Also, they can be frozen, canned, pickled or smoked.

Sarah Hulburt of Dexbury, Mass., has the reputation of being one of the most knowledgeable persons in the United States on the blue mussel. She has discovered many ways to use them and believes they are a plentiful and new protein food for the United States.

"Do you realize that in America today relatively few people are familiar with the mussel? Along our coasts are thousands of acres of these beautiful shellfish growing wild. They are more easily gathered than oysters and clams," explained this mussel buff.

Sarah Hurlburt and her husband Graham who is a graduate of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration and is also a mussel enthusiast, have started a mussel farm in Rhode Island, called the Blue Gold Sea Farm. They expect by next year to have a great crop of mussels to freeze and ship all over the interior United States.

"Dr. Fred Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health says one need have no fear about cholesterol in mussels. He also says that mussels like most seafood are excellent sources of quality protein and are low in fats," she says.

They are easy to cook. The following recipe is from Mrs. Hurlburt's new book "The Mussel Cookbook" (Harvard University Press, $8.95. Foreword by Frederick J. Stare, M.D.).

Moules Mariniere is the French way of preparing mussels in a wine and onion sauce.

Warm a tureen or individual soup plates. Into a large saucepan put 1 cup dry white wine, 1 cup water, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, 1 stalk celery, sliced across, 1 bay leaf and 4 quarts of uncooked mussels in their shells, cleaned and shells well scrubbed. Cover the pot and let steam from 5 to 7 minutes. Then remove mussels from broth and put them still in shells in tureen or bowls; cover with damp cloth or lid to keep warm. Reserve broth. In small saucepan over low heat, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until blended; remove from heat. Strain mussell broth through several thicknesses of cheesecloth into flour mixture. Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over warm mussels. Serve at once.

For everybody — but particularly for those who strive to eat well but avoid extra cholesterol — mussels are a "glorious" answer.

Sunpower

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Gullett gets well to hold off Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two left-handers, one who can pitch ever day and one whose season was supposed to be over, provided the hurling heroics, while a defensive specialist and a Punch 'n Judy hitter provided the important offense as the New York Yankees finally won their 100th World Series game.

It took 13 years and 12 action-packed innings Tuesday night before the Yankees reached the century mark, outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

"It feels wonderful," decided Yankee Manager Billy Mrtin, who managed his first World Series winner after four losing games against Cincinnati last year.

Last year, Cincinnati had left-hander Don Gullett, while this year the Yankees have him. The hard-throwing Gullett, an off-season free agent acquisition by the Yankees, was yanked after two innings last Wednesday in the American League playoffs because of a sore shoulder. At the time, Martin said Gullett was finished for the season.

But that was no mirage on the mound Tuesday night. It was Don Gullett, who combined with ironman Sparky Lyle to finish off the Dodgers, allowing the National League champions just six hits all night.

"The difference between the playoffs and tonight was that I was throwing the ball 10 or 15 miles an hour faster," said Gullett, who was given a pain-killing cortisone shot after his poor performance a week ago. "Even though I had trouble in the first inning, I had enough confidence in my stuff to know I would corral it sooner or later."

Lyle, who always has confidence in his stuff, checked the Dodgers on one hit for the last 3 2-3 innings to gain his third straight postseason victory. His winning relief stints Saturday and Sunday carried the Yankees into the World Series.

"My arm feels good right now," said Lyle, who has pitched 13 2-3 innings in relief since postseason play began for the Yankees last Wednesday. "I definitly can go tomorrow — I mean if he needs me."

Lyle didn't have to pitch all night because Paul Blair, a brilliant outfielder inserted for Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning, stroked a two-strike single past short in the 12th, scoring the fleet Willie Randolph with the winning run.

In the sixth inning, Randolph had turned from speedster to power hitter, socking his first home run since July 12 (274 at bats) to tie the game at 2-2.

Blair, a beanball victim earlier in his career, still carries the psychological scars and ducks away from right-handed pitchers. But his clutch single in the 12th came off right-handed reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher. He also singled off Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard Sunday, launching the Yankees' ninth-inning, pennant-winning rally.

"Billy (Martin) showed he had faith in me," Blair said. "He's got my confidence skyhigh. God is on my side."

Blair's game-winner came after he had failed to lay down successful sacrifice bunts in the 10th and 12th innings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get the bat down really good when I was trying to bunt," Blair said.

Randolph, the Yankees' 23-year-old All-Star second baseman, was the New York power hitter Tuesday night, stealing the thunder from sluggers Jackson, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss, who remain in dismal slumps. None of them has an extra-base hit in postseason play.

Randolph already has two extra base blasts in the series, the homer to left in the sixth and the double to right leading off the 12th inning.

"All year I've been in the background, so this feels great," said the quiet Randolph, who had only four homers in the regular season. "But I'm not really a home run hitter and I don't look to hit the long ball. I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

Randolph has a chance to continue his hot hitting while the real Yankee home run threats hope to wake up their bats tonight in Game 2, when New York's Catfish Hunter, pitches against Burt Hooton in a battle of right-handers.

Hunter, sidelined since Sept. 10 because of a urological disorder, may be well rested.

"I threw twice in the bullpen during the playoffs and I feel fine," said Hunter. "I'm too dumb to be scared, but I did call my son and told him be sure and watch the first inning so he won't miss anything."

The Yankee Stadium crowd of 56,668 — largest of the season — and a national television audience sure saw something Tuesday night in a match of historic rivalry between Dodger Blue and Yankee Pinstripes.

Bill Russell's run-scoring triple and Ron Cey's sacrifice fly sent the Dodgers out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Gullett, calmed down by Martin and catcher Thurman Munson, then snuffed out the rally.

"I knew he was throwing the ball real hard," said Martin. "I just went out there to calm him down. His throwing was sensational. I'm very proud of him."

Munson was also in on the mound meeting. "He told me if we get this guy out, someone's in trouble the rest of the game," Munson related. "Don Gullett's a great competitor,"

So is Munson, whose RBI single in the first was his sixth straight World Series hit dating back to the 1976 Series.

The Yankee captain also stroked an RBI double down the left-field line in the eighth, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead, which didn't last long. Lee Lacy's one-out pinch-hit single off Lyle in the ninth chased home Dusty Baker and sent the game into extra innings.

Munson was also involved in the game's most controversial play, a sixth-inning tag play, with center fielder Mickey Rivers' throw beating Steve Garvey to the plate.

"The ball beat him," said Munson.

The Dodgers didn't agree.

"It looked like the umpire (Nestor Chylak) was on the wrong side of the plate when he made the call," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "Steve thought he was safe and so did I. But that doesn't matter. We have to think about tomorrow."

Will Grimsley

Associated Press Special Correspondent

Bullpen's Count douses the fire

Albert Walter Lyle is a man whose baseball life is spent sitting beside the telephone.

The telephone rang late Tuesday night. Left-hander Don Gullett had throttled the Los Angeles Dodgers for 8 1-3 innings. The Yankees were sitting on a precarious 3-2 lead, needing two outs to win the opening game of the World Series.

Ding-a-ling!

"Get the Count out there," came the urgent call from the New York dugout to the little blue-roofed shed just over the 430-foot sign that serves as the bullpen.

The bullpen—once the haven of tired arms, the "has-beens" and "never-wases". No more. In modern baseball, it has become the castle of the rescue kings.

Now the house was on fire. Yankee Stadium's concrete facade was threatening to crumble. Water was pouring through the dikes. The Russians were piling over the reefs at Montauk Point.

The pin-striped Toyota rolls out of left-center field with its distinguished passenger, the man they call "Sparky", and makes the 330-foot drive to the edge of the infield.

There is a tremendous roar. A wave of relief envelopes Yankee fans everywhere.

It was a short ride that Sparky has made more than any other man: in 72 of the 162 regular season games this year, in four of the five American League playoff tests, now in the first game of the World Series.

Familiar scene

It is a scene with which the baseball fan has become eminently familiar.

Lyle steps from the shuttle car with an air of arrogance. There is a swagger about his walk, a confident tilt to his head.

He tips his blue cap to the huge Stadium crowd of 56,668. There is a thundering roar. Millions watch on television.

It is like a scene out of a movie thriller. Sparky, called "The Count" by his teammates because of his rakish mustache and hair that falls deep onto is neck—it once was much longer—gives a gesture to second baseman Willie Randolph.

It's as if to say, "Relax, everything's in hand."

His left jaw bulges with a half-pack of Red Man chewing tobacco. Sparky rubs the ball and spits on the mound.

"I jam my jaw with as much as it can hold," says Sparky. "Naw, it doesn't help my concentration. I just like the taste of it when I pitch."

Tough situation

Sparky quickly assesses the situation. One out, Dusty Baker on second. A fleet pinch-runner, Rafael Landestoy, on first, pinch-hitter Lee Lacy at bat.

Trouble. Sparkly twitches his mustache, shifts his chaw, spits again. Strike. Lacy lashes a single to left, scoring Baker with the run that sends the game into overtime. No sweat.

Then clip-clip-clip. Five pitches. The inning is over. Lyle retires 11 Dodger batters in a row, waiting for Willie Randolph and little Paul Blair to strike the blows that give the Yankees a 12th-inning, 4-3 victory.

Just another evening's work for "The Count."

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:15 p.m. KABC (790) and KNX (1070), Dodgers vs. Yankees.
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Barons.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 5:15 p.m. KABC (7) and KTTV (11), Dodgers vs. Yankees.

THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 9 p.m. KLAC (570), Lakers vs. Trailblazers.

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.

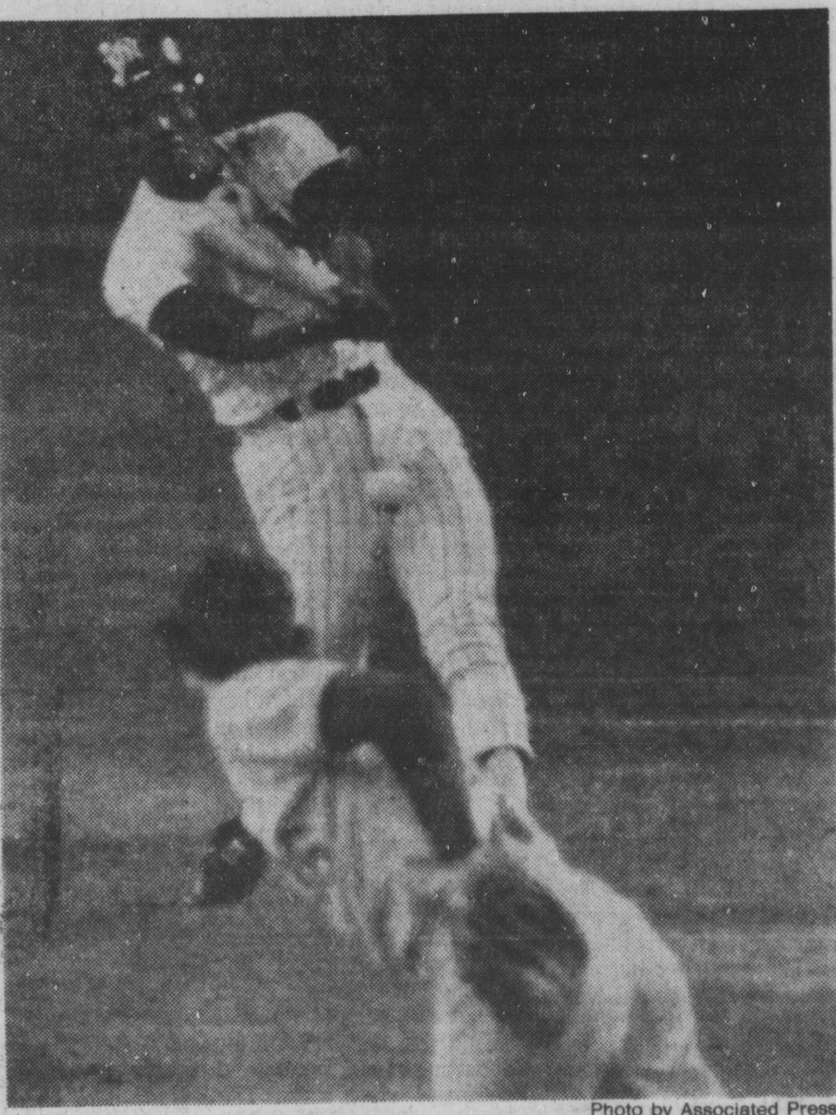


Photo by Associated Press

GAME WINNER

Yankees' Paul Blair connects for the game-winning hit off Dodger pitcher Rick Rhoden in 12th inning of first World Series game Tuesday in New York. Willie Randolph scored from second to give Yanks a 4-3 victory.

Kings, Barons in rematch tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cleveland Barons and Los Angeles Kings, who battled to a 2-2 draw in their National Hockey League season opener last year, begin the 1977-78 campaign with a rematch tonight.

The Kings, under new coach Ron Stewart, finished the preseason with their best record ever, winning five, tying three and losing none.

The Kings and Barons were 2-1-2 last season, and even in goals at 13 each.

Los Angeles, which finished a distant second to Montreal in the Norris Division last season, has a host of new players, including Ernie Hicke, Randy Manery, Pete Stemkowsi and rookies Dave Taylor and Rob Palmer.

The newcomers will join a nucleus that includes center Marcel Dionne, goalie Rogie Vahcon and the line of Butch Goring, Mike Murphy and Tommy Williams.

The Barons, fourth-place finishers in the Adams Division last season, are expected to again have a strong defensive team, but lack scoring punch. They do have good speed in Dennis Maruk, Al MacAdams, Bob Murdoch, Dave Gardner and Rick Hampton, and steady goalies in former King Gary Edwards and Gilles Mecloche.

Page named best rookie

ST. LOUIS — Outfielders Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos were named major league rookies of the year today by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

The 25-year-old Page, who starred at Cal Poly for Coach John Scolinos, batted .307 and slugged 21 home runs for the A's this season. He was chosen ahead of Baltimore's Eddie Murray, Seattle's Ruppert Jones and Toronto's Bob Bailor.

Dawson batted .282 and hit 18 homers for the Expos.

Dodgers stay 'up'

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees got in the first blow of the World Series, but Mike Garman thinks the Los Angeles Dodgers have a counter-punch coming.

"There's no reason to be down," the Dodger relief ace said Tuesday night after Los Angeles was beaten by the Yankees 4-3 in a 12-inning World Series opener.

"We lost the first game of the National League playoffs to the Philadelphia Phillies, but bounced back and beat them three straight. We blew them out, and we're the type of club that can blow out the Yankees, or any other club. I feel there'll be no problem coming back."

In charge of the hopeful Dodger comeback tonight will be Burt Hooton, a 12-game winner with world of confidence.

"We're a great comeback team," said Hooton. "We go out and play good baseball all the time and don't give away runs. You have to earn them against us."

Hooton, though, shows great respect for the American League champions, especially the hitting talents of Thurman Munson.

"Munson looks like the toughest hitter in their lineup," Hooton noted. "He hits the ball to all fields, and consistently gets a piece of the ball. He's definitely their toughest out."

One of the things that Hooton will try not to do is pitch Willie Randolph high and tight. The slender Yankee second baseman adjusted to that pitch from Don Sutton Tuesday night and belted the ball into the left field seats for New York's second run.

"It was a fastball right up here," said Sutton, indicating a high pitch with his right hand. "It was in a perfect location but I didn't have a lot on it."

If Sutton would like to have that pitch back, Steve Garvey would appreciate the same on a slide he made in the sixth inning. Attempting to score from first on a single to right by Glenn Burke, Garvey was called out at home on a close play.

The play turned out to be the most crucial of the game for the Dodgers, because it would have been their eventual winning run in regulation time.

"He was safe," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. "But we can't worry about that now. That's all behind us. There's nothing we can do about it. We'll bounce back tomorrow. I've got great faith in this team."

Photo by Associated Press

QUESTIONABLE CALL

Umpire Nestor Chylak appears to be out of position as he calls Dodgers' Steve Garvey out on this sixth-inning play in World Series Game in New York Tuesday night. Garvey tried to score on hit by Glenn Burke. Yankee catcher is Thurman Munson.

Seaver gets ABC off to sparkling start

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, who talks as well as he pitches, got ABC-TV off to a sparkling start in its first-ever coverage of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Cincinnati Reds' pitching ace, formerly a member of New York's minor league franchise — the Mets — joined a network broadcast team for the Series and provided outstanding dimension to the coverage.

On the key play of the game, when Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey was called out trying to score from first on Glenn Burke's single to right in the sixth inning, Seaver demanded:

"The umpire is out of position. The umpire is down the line. He is not even in the picture. Where is he?"

"That's telling it like it is," said Howard Cosell and Seaver had told at least one story of a multi-faceted game. Nestor Chylak, the umpire, was completely out of the play. If Garvey had scored—and the replay indicated he was safe—the Dodgers would have led 3-1 at that point and 4-3 at the end of the ninth inning of the First Game. Because of Chylak's call and subsequent New York Yankee heroics, the Yanks won it 4-3 in the 12th inning.

Seaver was equally dramatic in describing the two plays of Dodger catcher Jerry Grote, another former Met, who nailed two bunts in the 11 and 12th inning and threw runners out at second. That almost never happens in major league baseball.

"I worked with him for 10 years," Seaver said. And there the pitcher let his feelings show for the ready-to-retire catcher. Grote is just one of the few talented Mets that the team's Chairman of the Board, M. Donald Grant, banished from NY.

Seaver seemed relaxed in the broadcast booth. He had none of the verbal trappings of the irritating color man. When Yankee pitcher Don Gullett walked Dodger pitcher Don Sutton in the seventh inning, play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson asked Seaver "What do you say to yourself when you walk your fellow pitcher?"

"I'll tell you when we get to the commercial," Seaver said. "That's an unprintable up here."

Seaver's expertise, combined with Jackson's easy-going style on the play-by-play and Cosell's ... well just Howard Cosell ... gave ABC a jump on its big gamble.

Could this network do it as well as NBC, which has televised the Series for decades? That question was zinging along Madison Avenue.

The ABC-TV team started as haltingly as Yankee pitcher Don Gullett, who walked three and yielded two runs in the first inning. The TV guys managed to fumble verbally several times in the pre-game show.

But both Gullett and the announcers settled down. The first game was a piece of art and ABC did it justice. Director Chet Forte followed the ABC format of keeping the camera moving. Instead of seeing the pitcher scratching his ear while a reluctant batter scratched his elbow, the viewer saw sideline shots of both managers, helicopter shots of the Stadium which were spectacular — even shots of on deck batter blowing bubble gum. The camera returned to the action just in time for the pitch.

ABC's philosophy on football is never to show a huddle. It's deadly. The same thinking helps television baseball coverage. There was one story ABC either missed or chose to ignore. Much was made of ex-Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford throwing out the first ball. What was not mentioned was the fact that Ford was grabbed at the last minute after Joe DiMaggio, enraged because he was given a run-around when he tried to pick up game tickets, was a no-show for the job. He watched it on TV, if at all.

Joe finally got tickets for his friends from the Mets — of all people — and he said he wouldn't care if he never saw Yankee Stadium again.

That deserved reporting.

But at least ABC avoided those amateurish commercials forced on NBC-TV by the baseball people in the playoffs. They were the ones in which two futuristic men sat in front of a 2001-type television set reminiscing about the glories of this season.

They stunk. If baseball can't feel confident in itself with the playoffs and the World Series, it should ... well ... punt.

The Scoreboard

World Series

World Series At A Glance
Game 1

New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings, New York leads series 1-0.

Tonight's Game

Los Angeles (Hooton 12-7) at New York (Hunter 9-9), 5:15 p.m.

Friday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday's Game

New York at Los Angeles, if necessary, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 5:15 p.m.

Yankees, 4-3

Game 1

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	1	0	0	Rivers cf	6	0	0	0
Russell ss	6	1	1	1	Rndlph 2b	5	3	2	1
Smith rf	4	0	1	0	Munson c	4	1	2	1
Cey 3b	3	0	0	1	Jacksn rf	2	0	1	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Blair rf	2	0	1	1
Baker lf	4	1	1	0	Chmbls 1b	5	0	1	1
Burke cf	3	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
Mota ph	1	0	0	0	Piniella lf	5	0	2	0
Monday cf	1	0	0	0	Dent ss	5	0	2	0
Yeager c	3	0	0	0	Gullett p	1	0	0	0
Lndsly pr	0	0	0	0	Lyle p	2	0	0	0
Grote c	1	0	0	0					
Sutton p	2	0	0	0					
Rtzhan p	0	0	0	0					
Sosa p	0	0	0	0					
Lacy ph	1	0	1	1					
Garmn p	0	0	0	0					
Davillo ph	1	0	0	0					
Rhoden p	0	0	0	0					
Total	39	3	6	3	Total	41	4	11	4

None out when winning run scored.

Los Angeles 200 000 001 000—3
New York 100 001 010 001—4

LOB—Los Angeles 8, New York 12. 2B—Munson, Randolph. 3B—Russell. HR—Randolph (1). S—Gullett 2. SF—Cey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sutton	7	8	3	3	1	4
Rautzhan	1-3	0	0	0	2	0
Sosa	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Garman	3	1	0	0	1	3
Rhoden (L,0-1)	0	2	1	1	1	0
Gullett	8 1-3	5	3	3	6	6
Lyle (W,1-0)	3 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Gullett (Baker), By Sutton (Jackson). T—3:24. A—56,668.

NBA

Pro Basketball Exhibitions
Tuesday's Games

New York 113, Boston 109
Indiana 111, Milwaukee 105
San Antonio 113, Phoenix 108
Detroit 110, Atlanta 104
New Orleans 115, Washington 110

Tonight's Games

Washington at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Indiana vs. Chicago, at West Lafayette, Ind., 9 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix, at Oklahoma City, Okal., 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York vs. New Jersey, at Landover, Md., 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2nd game
Seattle vs. Golden State, at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 2nd game
Chicago vs. Boston, at Louisville, Ky., 8:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Atlanta, at Florence, Ala., 9:10 p.m.

NHL

National Hockey League
Tonight's Games

Vancouver at NY Rangers
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Cleveland at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Boston
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Chicago at Philadelphia
Toronto at Detroit

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington
Vancouver at Colorado

WHA

Tonight's games

Indianapolis at Cincinnati
New England at Houston
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Thursday's Game

Quebec at Winnipeg

Friday's Games

Houston at Birmingham
Quebec at Edmonton

College stars

BACK — James Mayberry, fullback, Colorado, rushed for 250 yards, third best in Colorado history, on just 24 carries and scored one touchdown as the Buffs defeated Oklahoma State 29-13. He galloped 70 yards to set up his one-yard scoring plunge and had runs of 12 and 26 yards during the clinching touchdown drive.

LINEMAN — Jerry Sheehan, linebacker, Virginia Tech, was credited with 19 tackles, 12 assists, two fumble recoveries and a deflected pass as the Gobblers defeated William & Mary 17-8 and ended a six-game losing streak dating back to last season.

CIF poll

FOOTBALL
Big Five

Rank School (Record)	Pts.
1. Los Altos (4-0)	109
1. St. Paul (4-0)	109
3. Fountain Valley (4-0)	106
4. Pius X (4-0)	74
5. West Covina (3-0-1)	71
6. Servite (3-1)	43
7. Eisenhower (4-0)	42
8. Loyola (3-1)	38
9. South Hills (3-1)	32
10. Bishop Amat (3-1)	18
Southeastern	
1. WALNUT (4-0)	118
2. DAMIEN (3-1)	104
3. CHINO (3-1)	82
4. Workman (4-0)	76
5. Baldwin Park (4-0)	70
6. GANESHA (3-1)	50
7. Palo Verde (4-0)	40
8. Coachella Valley (3-1)	36
9. Northview (2-2)	30
10. Gladstone (2-2)	20

Desert-Mountain

1. Paso Robles (4-0); 2. Rim of the World (4-0); 3. Carpinteria (4-0); 4. Banning (3-1); 5. Bishop (4-0); 6. Big Bear (4-0); 7. Valley Christian (3-1); 8. Boron (4-0); 9. Imperial (3-1); 10. Brethren (4-0).

CROSS COUNTRY
Coaches' poll
3A Division

1. El Dorado; 2. Valencia; 3. Rancho Alamitos; 4. Buena Park; 5. Los Amigos; 6. UPLAND; 7. Norco; 8. Righetti; 9. Pacifica; 10. Mater Dei.

2A Division

1. Salesian; 2. WALNUT; 3. Quartz Hill; 4. Indio; 5. Rio Mesa; 6. San Marino; 7. Sherman Indian; 8. Canyon (Saugus); 9. ALTA LOMA; 10. Mayfair.

WATER POLO
4A Division

1. Mira Costa; 2. Newport Beach; 3. Long Beach Poly; 4. University; 5. Long Beach Wilson; 6. Los Altos; 7. Sunny Hills; 8. CHAFFEY; 9. Corona del Mar; 10. Downey.

3A Division

1. Indio; 2. El Dorado; 3. Villa Park; 4. Los Amigos; 5. UPLAND; 6. La Serna; 7. Glendale; 8. Servite; 9. Monte Vista; 10. Foothill.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
2A Division

1. Cajon; 2. South Pasadena; 3. Santa Clara; 4. La Canada; 5. Inglewood; 6. Brawley; 7. ALTA LOMA; 8. Channel Islands; 9. BONITA; 10. Agoura.

1A Division

1. Bishop Diego; 2. Fillmore; 3. Westlake; 4. ONTARIO CHRISTIAN; 5. Paso Robles; 6. Brethren; 7. Big Bear; 8. Twentynine Palms; 9. Notre Dame (Riverside); 10. Bishop.

Sports deals

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Nick Weatherspoon, forward. Cut John Laskowski, guard, and Rudy Hackett, forward.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Extended contract of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, center, for the remainder of his career.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Cut Bob Elliott, forward, and Willie Smith, guard.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Traded Bo Ellis, forward, to the Denver Nuggets for a No. 1 draft choice in 1978.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

ATLANTA FLAMES — Sent Bobby Simpson, wing, to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League. Sent Greg Fox, defenseman to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association

EDMONTON OILERS — Released Greg Boddy, defenseman, and Peter Donnelly, goaltender.

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Assigned Jim Mayer, right wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NCAA leaders

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Alexander, LSU	97	625	6.4	156.2
Miller, Okla St	126	776	6.0	155.2
Cowins, Arkansas	73	563	7.7	140.7
Williams, Cin	125	665	5.3	133.0
Campbell, Texas	72	498	6.9	124.5
Hipp, Nebraska	76	621	8.2	124.2
Geiger, Marshall	140	616	4.4	123.2
White, USC	129	615	4.8	123.0
Mayberry, Colo	96	601	6.3	120.2
Jensen, Tex-Arltn	113	601	5.3	120.2

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com	Yds	Td	Cm.Pg
Nielsen, BYU	156	98	1167	16	24.5
Benjamin, Stan	127	85	996	7	21.2
Herrmann, Purd	177	100	1347	8	20.0
Freitas, L. Beach	101	60	745	12	20.0
Smith, Bos Col	130	77	993	10	19.2
Hall, Army	147	85	1115	12	17.0
Thmpsn, Wash St	154	60	1051	5	17.0
Davis, S.D'go St	102	60	714	6	15.0
Relph, Colgate	114	70	1020	11	14.0
Hontas, Tulane	97	69	709	4	13.8

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Williams, Grambling	1153	8.1	288.2
Nielsen, BYU	1142	6.2	285.5
Herrmann, Purdue	1212	6.2	242.4
Freitas, L. Beach St	712	6.3	237.3
Smith, Boston Col	943	6.5	235.7
Benjamin, Stanford	923	6.5	230.7
Hall, Army	1120	5.8	224.0
Relph, Colgate	1099	7.5	219.8
Thompson, Wash St	1049	6.0	209.2
Funsina, Penn St	990	7.9	198.0

Receiving

	Gms.	Ct.	Yds	Ct.Pg
Curry, Harvard	4	19	230	6.3
Brundidge, Army	5	30	476	6.0
Tolleson, W Caro	6	35	585	5.8
Young, W Forest	5	28	301	5.6
MacAfee, N Dame	4	22	285	5.5
Morrison, Ball St	5	27	337	5.4

Colgate seeks perfect mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Colgate University, attempting to go undefeated for the first time since 1932, continues as the weekly leader in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding Division I team in the East.

Colgate, 5-0, received 69 points out of a possible 70 in the balloting, while second-place Penn State, 3-1, has 60 points. West Virginia, 4-1, is third; Pitt, 3-1-1, is fourth and Dartmouth, 4-0, is fifth.

New Hampshire, 5-0, is the unanimous leader for the Lambert Cup.

Big Time wins featured race

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Big Time chalked up his 31st victory by outdistancing Winthrop Lobell in the featured sixth race before 6,000 fans at Hollywood Park.

Big Time, an 11-year-old gelding, captured the 1.59 and three fifths mile race by a nose Tuesday. Winthrop Lobell finished two and one half lengths in front of Call Back.

As the favorite, Big Time paid $4.80, $2.80 and $2.60. Winthrop Lobell returned $4.40 and $3.20, while Call Back paid $3.20 to show.

Highlander girls top SAL standings

The Upland High girls volleyball team moved into first place in the San Antonio League standings Tuesday afternoon with a hard-fought 10-15, 15-8, 15-12 win over host Claremont High.

Upland now stands at 4-1 in SAL action, while Claremont is 3-1.

Other SAL varsity results Tuesday saw Ganesha beat Montclair 15-11, 15-8 and Garey down Pomona 2-15, 15-9, 15-2. Chino had a bye.

In a Hacienda League volleyball match, Bonita beat visiting Sierra Vista 15-9, 9-15, 15-4.

Ganesha stayed in the SAL race with its win over visiting Montclair. The Giant girls are now 2-2 in SAL action. Vera James and Ethelyn Harris led the way for Ganesha. Montclair is now 1-3 in SAL meets and 2-5 on the season.

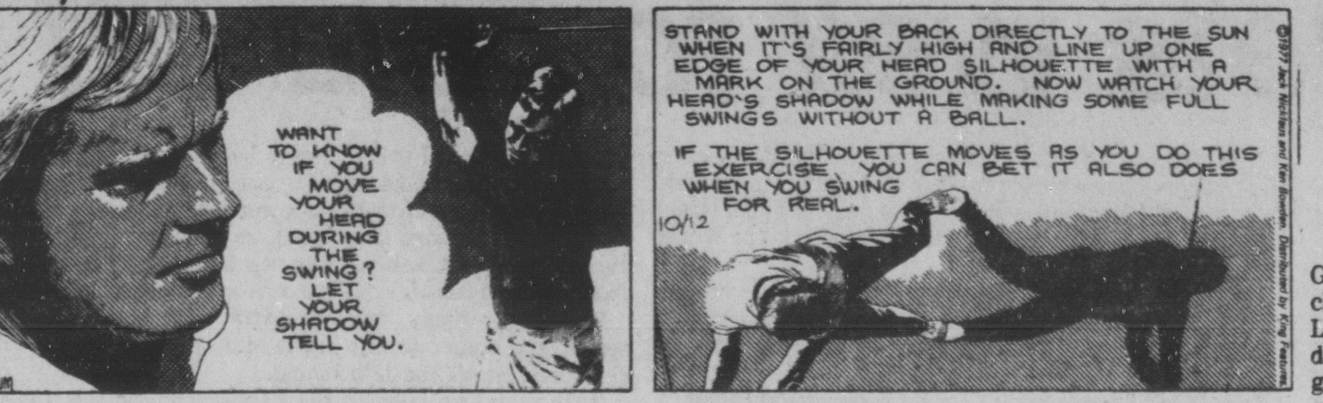
Garey also stayed in the running with its come-from-behind win over winless (0-5) Pomona. Bonita improved its H.L. mark to 2-3 with the victory over Sierra Vista.

J.V. matches played Tuesday saw Claremont beat Upland 15-5, 15-5, Montclair down Ganesha 9-15, 15-7, 15-8 and Bonita best Sierra Vista 15-3, 15-13.

SAL matches on tap for Thursday (all 3:15 p.m. starts) have Pomona at Chino, Montclair at Claremont and Ganesha at Garey. League-leader Upland has the bye Thursday.

Bonita will visit Walnut Thursday in a Hacienda match.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



WANT TO KNOW IF YOU MOVE YOUR HEAD DURING THE SWING? LET YOUR SHADOW TELL YOU.
STAND WITH YOUR BACK DIRECTLY TO THE SUN WHEN IT'S FAIRLY HIGH AND LINE UP ONE EDGE OF YOUR HEAD SILHOUETTE WITH A MARK ON THE GROUND. NOW WATCH YOUR HEAD'S SHADOW WHILE MAKING SOME FULL SWINGS WITHOUT A BALL.
IF THE SILHOUETTE MOVES AS YOU DO THIS EXERCISE, YOU CAN BET IT ALSO DOES WHEN YOU SWING FOR REAL.
10/12
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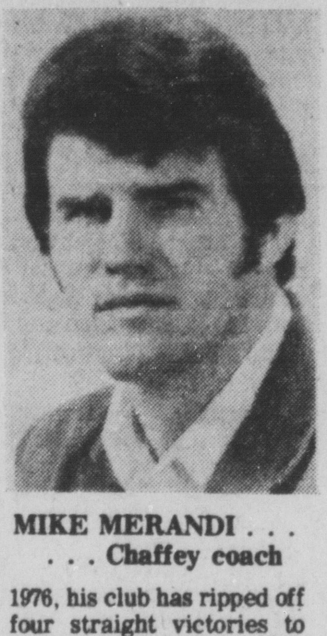
Merandi a good prophet

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer



MIKE MERANDI . . .
. . . Chaffey coach

Chaffey College's Mike Merandi is proving to be both a very good football coach and an effective prophet.

Merandi took over a floundering Panther program last year and promptly announced he would be fielding a Mission Conference title contender inside of two years.

A lot of people doubted that prediction, with good reason.

Chaffey and success on the gridiron don't exactly go together. The last time the Panthers had a winning season was a 6-3 campaign in 1963. The last time they started the year with four straight wins was 1947. They have never won a conference title in the modern history of the school.

But Merandi, true to his prediction, is changing all that.

The energic young coach has done a bang-up job in all phases of the coaching game.

After a 5-5 campaign in 1976, his club has ripped off four straight victories to move to the top of the Mission Conference standings.

Merandi has brought spirit and organization to the CC program, two things it often lacked in prior years. He has successfully lured some of the valley's top players to the Alta Loma campus, and he has skillfully utilized that talent.

Of course, neither Merandi nor anyone else connected with the Panther program is about to look past the rest of the 1977 schedule.

"I've said since the start of the season that I thought the Mission Conference was very well-balanced, and I've not seen anything which would make me believe otherwise," the Chaffey mentor remarked recently. "Any one of the teams has the ability to rise up and beat us or any other team on a given Saturday.

"However, I think we are as good this year as any other team in our conference. No one is too strong for us to handle if we stay healthy and play sound football."

Merandi's cautious approach to the rest of the season is undoubtedly due to the fact that the Panthers still have to play traditional M.C. powers Citrus and Saddleback. Those two schools have virtually dominated the Mission football scene since the league was formed in the late 1960's.

"Yes, Citrus and Saddleback are tough, but I don't think they are quite as strong as they have been in past years," Merandi claims. "I can't see them or any other team going through the conference unbeaten this year."

Merandi's roster, unlike that of most successful junior college teams, consists of entirely "home-grown" talent. Other JC rosters are sprinkled with players from out-of-district and out-of-state, but Merandi has claimed all along that he could win with local talent and he's proving that point to this point in the season.

The Panthers opened M.C. action with an impressive win over Palomar last week, and travel south this week to play winless (0-4) San Diego City College. After that, CC faces what figures to be one of its toughest games of the year vs. defending champ Citrus.

The Chaffey offense, directed by freshman quarterback Brian Potter and paced by running backs Marcus Jennings and Gary Carr, has been effective all season. However, it's been the Panther defense which has really gotten the raves in wake of the team's fast start.

That unit looked brilliant at times vs. Palomar. At it's core are three experienced linemen, Marty Edens, Dave McGeorge and Craig Ralston, and two equally experienced and talented linebackers, Brian Faust and Kirk McJunkin.

Injuries are the major concern of Merandi and company right now. The Panthers have already lost five starters with various injuries, and can't afford to lose any more players via that route prior to meeting Citrus and Saddleback.

Mission

	League w	l	t	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Chaffey	1	0	0	27	14	4	0	0
Citrus	1	0	0	21	17	2	2	0
Riverside CC	1	0	0	31	0	2	2	0
Saddleback	1	0	0	35	0	3	1	0
Palomar	0	1	0	14	27	2	2	0
San Ber,do	0	1	0	0	35	2	2	0
San Diego CC	0	1	0	17	21	0	4	0
S'western	0	1	0	0	31	1	3	0

Last week's results

Chaffey 27, Palomar 14
Citrus 21, San Diego CC 17
Saddleback 35, San Bernardino 0
Riverside CC 31, Southwestern 0

Saturday's games

Chaffey at San Diego CC, 1:30 p.m.
San Bernardino at Citrus, 7:30 p.m.
Saddleback at Riverside CC, 7:30 p.m.
Southwestern at Palomar, 7:30 p.m.

So. Coast

	League w	l	t	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Fullerton	1	0	0	42	7	5	0	0
San Diego Mesa	1	0	0	27	24	4	0	0
Grossmont	0	0	1	20	20	2	2	1
Orange Coast	0	0	1	20	20	2	2	1
Cerritos	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
MSAC	0	1	0	24	27	2	3	0
Santa Ana	0	1	0	7	42	0	3	1

Last week's results

San Diego Mesa 27, MSAC 24
Fullerton 42, Santa Ana 7
Orange Coast 20, Grossmont 20
Pasadena CC 37, Cerritos 17 (non-league)

Saturday's games

MSAC at Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Grossmont at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
(Orange Coast bye)

Pride is wounded says USC coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Robinson says although his Trojans lost to Alabama, they passed a test of another sort.

"We did not play up to our capability," the USC Coach said of last Saturday's 21-20 loss to the Crimson Tide. "But we tried to. It would have been unforgiveable if we hadn't tried. When you try and lose, it's disappointing but not indictable.

"We just didn't have the refined edge you need in a game like that," Robinson continued. "We certainly didn't underestimate Alabama, but we didn't play with the same focus, the same fanaticism we did against UCLA last year, or in the Rose Bowl.

"It's funny, but I felt before the game during warmups that it wasn't going to be our day. I think anybody who's involved in sports knows the feeling. It was indescribable, but it was there."

The USC coach said the setback hurt, but that his outlook for the Trojans wasn't dimmed.

"The pain we felt after our loss to Missouri last year is with us again," said Robinson, who has lost but two games since he started coaching the Trojans in 1976. "Our pride is wounded."

But then he added, "That game does nothing to our confidence. We're okay.

"We have a postitive outlook about the rest of the season. We're just getting started as a football team, and all our goals are still attainable. We still have an opportunity to have a great season. The key is how we improve from now on, and I think we'll get better. I think we'll rebound very well from the loss."

The defeat cost the Trojans their No. 1 national ranking, as they slipped to sixth in the poll this week and Alabama advanced from seventh to fourth.

USC, which resumes Pacific-8 play Saturday against Oregon, has a 4-1 record and is 2-0 in the conference. Oregon is 1-4 overall and winless in two Pac-8 contests.

Robinson, who played football at Oregon then was an assistant coach there for 12 years, said the Ducks are an unpredictable team this fall.

"They played good games against some tough opponents, Georgia, Wisconsin and Stanford," Robinson said. "Then they had that bad game last weekend."

The Ducks lost to Georgia 27-16, beat TCU 29-24, lost to Wisconsin 22-10 and Stanford 20-10 before being humbled 54-0 by Washington last Saturday.

"They're like those young guys on the golf tour," Robinson said. "They can shoot a 65 and 68, then a 79. They may come down here and shoot a 65 again, or they may just come down here and die."

McKay blasts his detractors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As the losses continue to mount, the frustrations continue to mount for John McKay, coach of the 0-18 Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

After Washington defensive tackle Bill Brundige criticized McKay's offensive strategy in the Bucs' 10-0 loss to the Redskins Sunday, McKay labeled Brundige an "idiot."

Brundige, an eight-year National Football League veteran, said: "I leave Tampa admiring the defense. It's a winner. But the offense? Coach McKay is going to learn that the I-formation isn't going to work. He isn't at Southern Cal any more playing Stanford."

McKay was head football coach at the University of Southern California for 16 years and compiled a 127-40-8 record, with four national titles before joining the pros.

At a news conference Monday, McKay was more on edge than any time this season.

He said: "Anybody in his right mind who says the I-formation won't work is an idiot. What formation was Washington in out there when they scored their first (and only) touchdown? What formation does Lydell Mitchell run out of with Baltimore? What the hell does Bill Brundige know about football ...

"A dumb — tackle down on all fours probably doesn't know the offensive set and probably doesn't care less ... "

Brundige isn't the first player to criticize the Bucs' offense, but he is the first to specifically criticize McKay's use of the I-formation. Veteran players from Minnesota, Dallas and Washington have said that Tampa's offense is too predictable and won't work in the pros.

Told that the Vikings had been critical several weeks ago, McKay was angry.

"The Minnesota offense is pretty predictable, too. All you have to do is look and see where Chuck Foreman lines up and most of the time that's where the ball will go."

McKay then was asked Monday: "Do you plan to make any changes in your offense or offensive alignment?"

He replied: "What changes would you like me to make? Isn't that what's doing it, the offensive alignment? You must have an answer or you wouldn't have come up with the question ...

"I'm going to tell you people something, and I want you to listen to me. None of you know anything about football."

The Bucs have yet to win in 18 regular-season games—tying the 1972-73 Houston Oilers for the third longest losing streak in pro football history. A loss Sunday to Seattle would move them into a tie for second place with the 1961-62 Oakland Raiders.

D.B. soccer teams post big victories

It was a good weekend for the two Diamond Bar entries in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

The Diamond Bar Kickers continued their unbeaten season with a 6-0 win over the Manhattan Beach Hurricanes at North Torrance and a 7-0 triumph over the Torrance United Club at Diamond Bar.

The Diamond Bar/Walnut Saints defeated the Torrance Vikings by a 2-0 score and edged the Pomona Rangers 1-0.

The Kickers received four goals form Tony De la Rambelje in the win over Manhattan Beach. Paul Caligiuri tallied twice in the same game, and Mike Brocki had the other goal. Mike Spurrier assisted on one of Caligiuri's scores.

Caligiuri and Brocki came back to score two goals each in the win over Torrance United. De la Rambelje and Guy Pagan also tallied.

The Kickers' defense, consisting of Dave Ryan, Dave Price, Jeff Ratajczak, Rocky Crisp, Jay Mace and Art Davis, received high praise from Kicker head coach George Ratajczak for its showing in the two shutout wins.

The Saints improved their league mark to 3-1 with their two wins. Randy Lack, on an assist from Caleb Suri, and Alex Solomon, on assists from Shawn Hawks and Suri, scored in the win over Torrance. Solomon, once again on an assist from Suri, tallied the lone goal in the victory over Pomona.

The Kickers will be facing a tough foe Saturday when they meet the South Bay Gunners at Grace Wright School in Torrance at 10:30 a.m. The Saints will play Sunday vs. the Palos Verdes Ajax in Palos Verdes.

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Garey needs another win

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

When Damien High and Garey, the defending co-champions of San Antonio League football, play Friday night at Cal Poly, the game may be lacking some of the lustre it had last year because the Vikings have already suffered one league loss.

But that doesn't mean that Garey (1-1 in league play, 2-2 overall) is out of the running for another co-title, or even an outright championship, according to Coach Lawson Bush.

SAL

	League w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l
Chino	2	0	29	19	3	1
Damien	2	0	52	0	3	1
Claremont	1	1	27	13	2	2
Ganesha	1	1	14	15	3	1
Garey	1	1	26	20	2	2
Montclair	1	1	17	46	1	3
Pomona	0	2	6	27	0	4
Upland	0	2	0	31	1	3

Last week's results

Claremont 21, Pomona 6
Garey 14, Upland 0
Chino 9, Ganesha 7
Damien 46, Montclair 0

Thursday's game

Montclair vs. Claremont at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Pomona vs. Ganesha at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Damien vs. Garey at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
Chino at Upland, 7:30 p.m.

Hacienda

	League w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l
Gladstone	2	0	61	18	2	2
Royal Oak	2	0	43	15	2	2
Walnut	2	0	62	14	4	0
Alta Loma	1	1	29	36	2	2
Ontario	1	1	31	41	3	1
Bonita	0	2	7	36	0	4
San Dimas	0	2	27	64	0	4
Sierra Vista	0	2	6	33	0	4

Last week's results

Walnut 45, San Dimas 14
Royal Oak 19, Bonita 7
Gladstone 28, Ontario 12
Alta Loma 21, Sierra Vista 12

Thursday's game

Sierra Vista vs. Walnut at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Alta Loma vs. Ontario at Chaffey High, 7:30 p.m.
Gladstone vs. Royal Oak at Charter Oak High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

Bonita vs. San Dimas at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

"We can most definitely win the league with one loss," Bush said. "One year (1974), Pomona won it with two losses and a tie! That's the way this league is.

"But this is a pivotal game for us," Bush continued, "more so than it is for Damien.

"I feel we can beat them. We have speed, and we'll try to use it. We'll try to do some things we haven't been doing."

Bush is understandably concerned about Damien's defense, which has not surrendered a point in two league games.

"It looks like Damien has a much better defense than last year. Of course they have size, and we don't. It will be a matter of speed against size, I guess.

Bush may have to worry just a bit everytime his quarterback (Anthony Clinton) puts the ball in the air. Spartan defenders have made 13 interceptions in their last two games. Darrell Wilson has come up with three of those steals while Gil Garcia, Tony Viotta, Mike Raffee and Mark Leavens have each grabbed two.

"A couple of things have got to happen before you have an interception," said Damien coach Dick Larson. "First, there's usually something that happens before the guy throws the ball, like a big pass rush." Damien's down linemen, Steve Shoemaker, Richard Bustos, Dan Parra and Leonard Luiten have been providing the rush.

"Then the guy who makes the interception has to be a bit of a gambler," Larson continued. "He can't be afraid to gamble on getting burned.

"Of course we have a simple rule: if you screw up, you're in trouble."

Larson does not want to discourage his players from taking a chance.

"One thing I think you can never reprimand a kid for is pass interference — unless, of course, it's really flagrant or something," Larson explained. "A kid has to feel that he can go for the ball and not the man."

The Spartans have been cited just once for defensive pass interference in their two league games.

Damien (2-0, 3-1) also put together a bit of offense in its game against Montclair — as the final 46-0 score might indicate — although two touchdowns came on pass interception returns.

The Spartans rolled for over 200 ground yards, mostly by Steve Campbell and Doug Paul.

"Danny (Marconi) threw the ball pretty well," Larson said. "He only threw about 12 times, and only played three quarters, but he got us two TDs and some first downs when we needed them."

Speed, of course, is the Viking feature that worries Larson.

"Garey has a good football team," he said. "They've got speed. We don't have any, so we don't know what speed is like," he joked.

"I guess their main strength is their defense. They're very quick and aggressive."

Whatever happens Friday, it can't be much weirder than last year's rain-soaked meeting between Garey and Damien — when a power outage blacked out the field and required suspension of the game. It was ruled no contest and was not made up.

The first man ever to be paid for playing pro football was the legendary "Pudge" Heffelfinger of Yale. He received $500 in 1892 from an Allegheny, Pa., team.

Oak Tree entries

THURSDAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Any Time Soldire (McHargue)	117
Notre Ange (Harris)	117
Sally's Policy (Olivares)	120
Pocket Money II (Shoemaker)	117
Surgeon's Lady (Mena)	117
Sweet Carol (Toro)	114
Blooming (Castaneda)	117
Princess Vanessa (Pincay)	117

SECOND RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Party Guy (Chapman)	113
Mi Tesoro (Campas)	118
McCain (Moreno)	115
Ground Berry (Brogan)	118
Adopted Sweetheart (Ramirez)	115
Liquid Silver (Baze)	113
Licensed To Win (Cooper)	118
Red White And Blue (Toro)	118
Xmas Time (McHargue)	115
Hard Kap (Mena)	118
Field Leader (Olivares)	118
Dr. Tommy (Eurton)	110
El Mustakeem (Harris)	118

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,000. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000 — $7,000.

Sands Affair (Baze)	107
Chavalarious (Pincay)	116
Catch Marie (McHargue)	116
Bakery (Olivares)	112
Yvette Marie (Castaneda)	114
La Septima (Chapman)	109

FOURTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Garza County (Maese)	115
Castle Down (Baltazar)	118
River Canyon (Pincay)	118
Princely Canyon (McHargue)	115
Dutch Uncle (Olivares)	117
Cool Charger (Noguez)	112
San Dieguito (Castaneda)	115
Earl Of Abbey (Culberson)	118
Heavy (Harris)	117
Sinew (Campas)	115
Noah's Alute (Shoemaker)	118
Aramissel (Brogan)	118
Nutburger (Chapman)	113

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $12,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $15,000.

Cheri Meri (Chapman)	115
The Lady Streaker (Toro)	119
Tough Elsie (McHargue)	115
White Jade (Pincay)	118
Grecian Intrigue (Sellers)	118
Aegeanette (Mercado)	114
Happy Together (Lambert)	118
Draft One (Olivares)	112
Nashua Tryst (Castaneda)	122

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000.

Aquidon (Mena)	118
Sydney's Spirit (Pincay)	118
First Emblem (Moreno)	118
El Maduro (McHargue)	118
Pronto Senor (Toro)	118
Swingin' Stinger (Chapman)	110
Anahola Bay (Rosales)	118
Foreign Investment (Olivares)	118
The Bay Prince (Lambert)	118
Future Of Peace (Baltazar)	115

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000.

Crew Of Ocala (Shoemaker)	117
King's Hussar (Baltazar)	120
A—Junta (Mercado)	120
A—Public (Ramirez)	120
Billy's Dream (Castaneda)	117
Mr. Redoy (McHargue)	120
Ryan's Choice (Olivares)	117

A—entry.

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $22,000.

Monarm (Chapman)	109
Slide Mountain (Pincay)	116
A—Theia (Shoemaker)	114
Up To Juliet (Castaneda)	117
Accra II (Toro)	117
A—Claire Valentine (Shoemaker)	114
Miss Nijinsky (Sellers)	114
Savanna Blue Jeans (Jones)	114
Mia Amore (McHargue)	117

A—entry.

NINTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $16,000. CLAIMING PRICE $30,000 — $25,000.

Forget The Showers (Baze)	115
Grape Juice (Toro)	116
Killany River (Lambert)	114
Fast Spot (Shoemaker)	120
Jovial Judge (Olivares)	116
John's Gladiator (Moreno)	118
Kinelmeaky (Mena)	114
Vendido (Brogan)	120
Flyingdusty (Castaneda)	118
Featherfoot (McHargue)	118
Bold Talent (Baltazar)	118
Dr. Do Much (Ramirez)	116

WHERE'S A
BIG Fella
COMING
TO
POMONA

Broncos name cage assistant

By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

Cal Poly is going from a Van Winkle to a Bollwinkel in its basketball program.

Basketball coach Don Hogan announced the hiring of 27-year-old Dave Bollwinkel as the Broncos' new assistant coach, replacing the departed Allen Van Winkle, who took a similar position at West Texas State.

DAVE BOLLWINKEL

Bollwinkel comes to Poly after serving a season as a graduate assistant at California in Berkeley. At Cal, he coached the junior varsity team to a 15-5 season and helped head coach Dick Edwards with the varsity.

"Dave is an outstanding individual who has a lot of basketball experience for such a young age," Hogan said about his new assistant. "In our program, he will be a great asset as a coach, and in the areas of recruiting and scouting, where he did a great job for Cal."

Bollwinkel was a ten-letter man in his high school days at Campolindo High in Moraga in the Bay Area. He attended Princeton University for a year and then transferred to Cal where be obtained his Political Science degree in 1972.

After graduating from Cal, Bollwinkel returned to Campolindo as an assistant football and freshman basketball coach. His cage team compiled a 15-2 record and grabbed the league championship.

In 1973 and 1974, he moved to Hogan High in Vallejo where he was a varsity assistant in football and basketball. In 1974-75, he moved on to Miramonte High in Orinda where he took a junior varsity basketball team from a 4-18 record the previous year to a league championship.

Poly opens its practice sessions Saturday with the first game on Nov. 8 when the Broncos host the talented Athletes in Action squad at Kellogg Gym.

The regular season begins on Nov. 25-26-28 when the Broncos visit Stanford, California and Nevada, Reno. A later trip to December takes Poly to Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Missouri.

Hogan has four starters back in center Don Johnson, forward Broderick Hunter and guards Tom Ispas and Charles Johnson. The two top recruits are freshmen Carl Underwood (6-2) from Ramona High in Riverside and Don DeWitt (6-3) from Auburn, Ind.

Sports briefs

Switzer bars reporter

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Coach Barry Switzer has barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the University of Oklahoma football team's practice, locker room and dormitory for refusing to withhold news about an injured player last week, the newspaper said Tuesday.

The newspaper said Switzer said he asked Oklahoman sports writer Walt Jayroe after last Thursday's practice not to write that defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed practice because of a knee injury.

Jayroe mentioned the injury in the final paragraph of an eight-paragraph story in Friday's edition, saying: "Defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed Thursday's practice due to a knee injury. However, Switzer said he planned to play the 6-4, 237-pound Houston product against Texas."

At his Monday press luncheon, Switzer told Jayroe he no longer would be allowed at the team's daily workouts and would not be allowed to talk with players in the locker room or dormitory, the newspaper said.

"I had asked that all three papers who were here that day not to run the story," Switzer said Monday night. "Very few times have I ever asked someone not to run something.

Oklahoma St. in limbo

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The fate of Oklahoma State University's football program still is in limbo after the National Collegiate Athletic Association postponed what was to have been the final showdown.

Oklahoma State athletic officials traveled to Kansas City on Tuesday to meet with the NCAA Council. But the meeting never came off because apparently stunned university officials said the NCAA told them that "representives of the university's athletic interests," meaning alumni involved in alleged violations, could appear.

Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State athletic director, said the university had received a letter from the NCAA with instructions "that alumni could not appear. And it was my understanding they don't normally allow alumni or their attorneys to appear.

"They apparently have changed this policy, but they didn't tell us until we got up there."

Rosewall advances

BRISBANE, Australia — Ken Rosewall defeated fellow Australian Greg Braun 6-4, 7-5 to move into the second round of the $55,000 South Pacific Tennis Classic.

The 43-year-old Rosewall lost the first three games of the first set but then regained his touch.

In other first round matches, American Butch Walts defeated Australian Allan Stone 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, Mike Wayman of Great Britain topped countryman Richard Lewis 7-6, 6-1 and Ross Case of Australia coasted to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over countryman Charles Fancutt.

Borg beats countryman

MADRID — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the world's top-ranked player, beat countryman Jan Norback 6-0, 6-1 in the second round of an international Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the No. 1 seed, dropped out of the competition because of an injury to his left hand.

In other matches, sixth-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile eliminated Trey Waltke of the U.S. 6-4, 6-3, Manuel Orantes of Spain, seeded fourth, beat Hank Schonfiled of the U.S. 6-0, 6-1, Paolo Bertolucci of Italy ousted Ion Tiriac of Romania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 7-6, 6-4.

Kerry Reid wins easily

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fifth-seeded Kerry Reid of Greenville, S.C., had little trouble ousting unseeded Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3 in first-round play of a $75,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

In other matches, Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif., topped the Phoenix Racquets' Kristien Shaw 6-2, 6-3 and unseeded Laura DuPont of Matthews, N.C., took an easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif.

Rozema, Owchinko honored

ST. LOUIS — Right-hander Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers and left-hander Bob Owchinko of the San Diego Padres were named the major leagues' top rookie pitchers by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Rozema, the newspaper's choice in the American League, posted a 15-7 record and completed 16 of 28 starts for the Tigers, completing the season with a 3.10 earned run average.

Owchinko, the National League winner, was 9-11 for the Padres with a 4.23 ERA and two shutouts.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies were named American League and National League pitchers of the year by the Sporting News.

'Cats, Saints in 'Fun Week'

By RAY NELSON
PB Correspondent

"It is a rivalry — the biggest game of the year in both communities," said San Dimas coach Don Warhurst. "It's kind of exciting, 'Fun Week.'"

Warhurst was referring to this week on the high school campuses of Bonita and San Dimas, a week of high intensity culminating in their annual football clash.

And, although both schools enter the 1977 version with identical 0-4 records, Warhurst looks forward to a well-played battle when his Saints meet the Bearcats Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

"I talked to (Bonita coach Pete) Lopez and he said, 'It's the battle of the pits (two 0-4 teams),'" explained the San Dimas coach.

"But I don't think the records will make a difference in the intensity," he continued. "The people who come out will see a very exciting, hard-fought game."

Warhurst, furthermore, believes the rivalry has an advantage to the coaching staffs.

"The players get themselves psyched up for the game," he said. "It is the easiest week of the year for the coaches. I wish they were all as easy as this one."

Warhurst feels his team must stop Bonita's running game, headed by Bobby Clark, and solve the Bearcat defense in order to emerge victorious Saturday night.

"We're going to have to stop the inside dives by their fullback," he said. "And, while others may not agree, I think their defense is their strongest point. It is rock solid."

To open up the Bonita defense, which previously had held Walnut scoreless for three quarters before succumbing (17-0), Warhurst plans to do "what we've been doing all season — a mixture of runs and passes."

DON WARHURST . . .
. . . Saints' skipper

This has been the offensive strategy put into motion this year by Warhurst, who is in his first season at the Saints' helm.

"Last year, our offensive line was so strong that we ran a lot," said the man who served as an assistant coach to former San Dimas mentor Bob Baiz the last seven years, before being elevated to his present position.

"This year, our offensive line isn't as strong. So we pass more," he continued. "And we use (running back Perry) Aris to keep the defense honest."

Warhurst credits Baiz with providing him offensive running and blocking techniques.

"He is the most knowledgeable coach I know of on the high school level," praised Warhurst. "I brought my thoughts into the program and added what I learned from him.

"He brings so much knowledge with him in so many areas," the Cal Poly graduate went on, " you have to pick up something."

As a first-year head coach, Warhurst also brought an idealistic, but achievable, coaching philosophy with him.

"I just want a strong, prosperous program," he said, "where young persons can learn discipline and how to work together. I think we've accomplished this."

At the present, Warhurst hopes his team can work together well enough to beat rival Bonita.

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Stanford discovers freshman superstar

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Little Darrin Nelson came to Stanford this year hoping only to make the traveling team and ended up setting Cardinal football on its ear.

"Nelson is already one of the finest runners in Stanford history and before he's through here he may have an opportunity to be the best ever," Stanford Coach Bill Walsh said after Nelson paced a 32-28 upset victory over UCLA last Saturday.

Nelson, only a freshman, rushed for 187 yards, the third best single game mark in Stanford history, and caught four passes for 37 yards as the Cards improved their record to 4-1.

"It will be hard to say how good he is until the season's over," said Walsh. "It's probably a little premature to consider him an All-American or superstar type yet."

Through five games, the 5-foot-9, 179 pounder leads the Pacific-8 in receptions with 25 and is third in rushing with 551 yards in 79 carries, a 6.5 yard average..

Nelson is second in the nation in all-purpose running, ninth in receiving and 26th in rushing, the highest ranked freshman in each category.

The youngster's quick-bursting speed and lightning-like changes in direction have electrified Stanford crowds this year. One observer called him the best in the area since Hugh McElhenny was in his prime.

"Mainly I just wanted to make the traveling squad," says Nelson, an all-city running back and Catholic All-America at Pius X High School in Los Angeles last year. "I wasn't sure if I could start. I just wanted to play in a couple of games."

Stanford has a long history of outstanding quarterbacks, from Frankie Albert to Guy Benjamin, but usually has had only adequate running backs. Nelson has a shot at becoming the first Stanford player, and only the fifth freshman ever, to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

After being recruited by several schools, including Nebraska, Colorado and UCLA, Nelson picked Stanford because of its relatively small enrollment, its coaching staff and its location.

College football, he says, "is a little rougher than I expected," with the main difference being the size of the players. "The people are bigger. I feel smaller than ever."

WSU starters ailing

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Several starters are ailing as Washington State prepares for its Pacific-8 football game Saturday against UCLA in Spokane, says Coach Warren Powers.

He said flashy running back Mike Washington did not practice Tuesday because of a pulled groin muscle.

"We're hoping he'll be ready, because he's an exciting back and an important part of our offense," Powers said.

Starting fullback Dan Doornink and center Mark Chandless, who missed last week's 17-10 victory over California, seem improved and should play against the Bruins, Powers said.

The first-year coach said tight end Eason Ramson and guard Larry Finan both practiced, Ramson after recovering from cuts when he sat on broken glass and Finan from a bruised knee.

Powers said seniors Bob Bratkowski, a split end, and free safety Mark Patterson will be offensive and defensive captains for the game.

Can Trail Blazers do it again?

By The Associated Press

Can the Portland Trail Blazers do it again? Can they become the first team in nine years to repeat as National Basketball Association champions?

"The hardest thing to do, in any professional sport, is winning a championship two years in a row," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who guided the Blazers to the top of the heap in his first season with Portland. "The motivational factors are different. There is a tendency to be less hungry.

"And we are no longer a team that people will take lightly. Everyone else is gunning for you. Wherever you go, the other team wants to knock off the champion."

Portland rose to the top with a blend of talent and teamwork, fine coaching and enthusiastic local support that will not be easy to duplicate. As Ramsay says, it's always harder the second time. The last team to win two in a row was Boston in 1968 and 1969.

In fact, the Blazers will have their hands full within their own Pacific Division. Los Angeles, which beat the Blazers for the division title during the regular season a year ago, has assembled a much stronger supporting cast for super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player. Phoenix also is much improved, while Golden State and Seattle are rebuilding.

The Midwest Division also appears to be strengthened. Chicago was the hottest team in the league the second half of last season, Denver has moved to build its backcourt, Detroit remains loaded with talent and Milwaukee is coming off one of the finest college drafts in history. Kansas City and Indiana don't figure to compete for the title, but at least both made some moves in the off-season.

Pacific Division

"I have the greatest talent I've ever coached on this Blazer team," said Ramsay, who spent eight years in Philadelphia and Buffalo before heading for the Pacific Northwest. "Portland's future is now."

Portland's future depends on the health and well-being of center Bill Walton, the precision passer and inspirational leader of the Blazers. He is the key to their fast break, their pattern offense, their pressure defense—everything.

Walton injured his back while chopping wood, however, and has suffered back spasms throughout the exhibition season. He spent four days in a hospital in traction, but Blazers trainer Ron Culp said he hopes the red-haired center will be in the lineup opening day. "We're a long way from panic," said Culp.

Walton's history of injuries is the Blazers' biggest problem. The backup center is journeyman Tom Owens, with forward-center Lloyd Neal also available. Neither can control a game like Walton.

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins provide Portland's points, Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis do the playmaking and Bob Gross keeps things moving. It's not the best-known lineup, but it was good enough to win it all last season.

Los Angeles compiled a 53-29 record last season with Abdul-Jabbar and a supporting cast of one-dimensional players. This season, Abdul-Jabbar should have more help, if only because of the signing of free agent Jamaal Wilkes, one of the better two-way forwards in the game.

The Lakers' other pickups included playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, veteran swingman Lou Hudson and three No. 1 draft choices—forward Kenny Carr and guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon. Much also is expected from second-year pro Earl Tatum.

Phoenix, decimated by injuries which knocked out starting frontcourtmen Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard for much of last season, should bounce back strong. Rookie forward Walter Davis of North Carolina is highly touted, and versatile Don Buse, formerly of Indiana, joins Paul Westphal and Ron Lee in a fine backcourt.

Golden State signed defensive star E.C. Coleman to replace Wilkes at forward, but the Warriors' biggest addition is rookie Rickv Green, the lightning-quick playmaker from Michigan who should start opposite Phil Smith in an explosive backcourt.

Seattle's new coach, Bob Hopkins, hopes to field a scrappy, running team which will make up for other shortcomings with extra hustle. Marvin Webster, after two years on Denver's bench, will get a full shot at the center job.

Midwest Division

Denver, with all-stars David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel up front, obtained Brian Taylor from Kansas City and Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle to bolster its backcourt. Both are solid defensive performers, Taylor having ranked second in the NBA in steals last season. Tuesday's acquisition of rookie forward Bo Ellis helps the bench.

Chicago stumbled out of the blocks last season, but finished strong as newcomers Artis Gilmore, Scott May and Wilbur Holland blended in with veterans Norm Van Lier and Mickey Johnson. Coach Ed Badger is hoping the Bulls will pick up where they left off last season.

Milwaukee has perhaps the youngest team in the league, with a bumper rookie crop of center Kent Benson, forward Marques Johnson and swingman Ernie Grunfeld joining young veterans like guards Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner, forward Dave Meyers and swingman Junior Bridgeman.

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It's a Racquet

Connors finds joy in Hawaii

THE VOLCANO SMOKE could have been mistaken for smog. It hung there high in the sky, obscuring the view of what everyone aboard the Western Airlines DC-10 to Honolulu knew were pretty islands below. The captain felt obliged to report that Hawaii hadn't had this kind of muck in the sky in many years.

A while later, Jimmy Connors waited at the airport, seven steel tennis racquets under his arm, for his inter-island flight to Maui, where he would compete in the Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic. A newsman also waiting suggested to the defending world's champ that he had played in heat, cold, rain, wind and smog but volcano smoke figured to be a new experience. Reflecting on the more typical kind of rapture Hawaii promised for the week ahead, Connors responded: "Considering all the other advantages, I can't complain about that."

And he didn't, nor did anyone else. In a couple of days the fires from Kilauea died out, the tradewinds cleared the skies and the fourth annual tournament was in full swing at the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaanapali. Through the week, Connors logged a tourist's share of pool-side and beach time, played a lot of backgammon — a favorite of the tennis pros these days — and appeared to be living it up. And he won himself a tennis tournament.

Winning the Island Holidays title has to be a major feat, in the face of distractions that would convert no less than Darth Vader into a fun-loving swinger. Raul Ramirez, playing this event for the first time, summed things up early in his visit: "Before I came here, I heard from players who'd played in the previous tournaments about all the time they spent lying on the beach and playing golf. They said the only one who didn't do those things last year was Harold Solomon and that's why he won it. I can see why, because I've been lying on the beach and playing golf since I've been here and I'm tired already, right here after the first round."

But too much activity or not, Ramirez managed to play energetic tennis, giving Connors his toughest scrap before losing in three sets in the semi-finals.

BRIAN GOTTFRIED put up much less resistance as Connors' finals opponent, dropping a lop-sided 6-2, 6-0 match. If Gottfried was as weary as he looked, it was understandable. The Maui competition comes near the end of a long season on the pro tennis circuit and Gottfried was in on as much of it as anyone.

The Floridan as played 20 Grand Prix tournaments, the WCT series and two Davis Cup ties. He had a good year, having won four of those tournaments and been a finalist nine other times, and rates near the top in Grand Prix and computer standings. After a two-week rest back home in Fort Lauderdale, he ll go to Europe for four more weeks of competition, then rest another five or six weeks before the Grand Prix Masters in January at New York's Madison Square Garden. Then the 1978 season starts shortly thereafter.

Gottfried concedes that may be too much tennis for one player. "I probably won't play as many tournaments next year," he said earlier in the week. "You can get tired if you play too much, both physically and mentally. But look at it this way: Nobody makes us play these tournaments. We can enter whatever we want and stay out of whatever we want. If we get tired because we've played too many tournaments, it's nobody's fault but our own."

CONNORS WAS CLEARLY THE MAJOR attraction in Kaanapali. When he was scheduled to play, capacity or near-capacity crowds packed the 2,200-seat stadium. When he wasn't scheduled, attendance was less than half as much. He was a late entrant, but the tournament sponsors, believing in the better-late-than-never axiom, put him in as a wild card entrant.

It was his first public appearance since his finals loss to Vilas at Forest Hills Sept. 11 and he obviously was ready to charge. His left-handed forehand and two-fisted backhand shots rocketed across the net repeatedly into the corners and he seemed to have more bite in his serve. In one impressive run he scored 18 straight points on his way to an easy win over defending champ Solomon.

At various times enroute to the $20,000 first prize, Connors acknowledged his own fine play and suggested there was a good reason. Shortly after Forest Hills, Connors returned to Los Angeles and worked hard on his game for 12 days, mostly under the tutelage of his mother, Gloria. "She's taught me since I started playing, so I guess she knows my game better than anybody."

And to the question as to who's No. 1 these days: "As far as I'm concerned, there's nobody better than me. Of course, 200 other players believe there's nobody better than them. If you're not No. 1, you might as well be No. 200."

Connors seemed to be on his best behavior in Hawaii, but two topics were sources of irritation: Forest Hills and the burglary of his room at the Royal Lahaina. He wouldn't discuss the wild scene at the end of the Open finals, when he failed to shake hands with Vilas, but he did express contempt for the slow clay court surface there, observe sardonically that New York crowds favored his foreign opponents in each of his four straight Forest Hills finals matches and claim he was misquoted by reports that he said he might move to Monte Carlo ("I said I might take a vacation in Monte Carlo").

The burglars got a briefcase containing money, medicine, credit cards and numerous personal papers. Connors said he discovered the theft when he returned to the room one night.

Through much of the tournament Connors sought out John Newcombe as a practice partner, and after one workout talked quietly for 20 minutes with the former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champ, now mostly retired from tournament play. Some observers said Connors had out and out asked Newcombe for advice. Connors denied it, saying, "I'm just working with him like I would anyone else in practice. There's nothing special about it. Practice helps me and I hope it's helping him." But the reports about his plea for help from the former Aussie great came from sources considered reliable. At any rate, whether it was through Newcombe's or Mom's help, Connors' game sizzled. In fact, he was hot enough to pick up where the volcano left off for that week in Hawaii.

BUD COLLINS OFF CAMERA doesn't change appreciably from the Bud Collins as a TV announcer. In other words, the chatter is incessant, the needling torrential, as was the case at the Royal Lahaina when Collins supervised a doubles tournament for members of the press and other media representatives. Standing courtside, Collins kept the action lively by riding his fellow reporters with painless insults: "Choke up!" . . . "Too bad you lost. Get off the court" . . . "An all-time record in futility." (Editor's note: It's a Racquet author Jim Fulton, who was teamed with PBS tennis telecast producer Greg Harney, lost, painfully, in the semi-finals.)

Soviet star has surgery

HELSINKI (AP) — Soviet triple jump gold medalist Viktor Saneyev secretly had the achilles tendon of his left foot operated on last week at the Helsinki University Hospital, newspapers reported Tuesday, one day after he got out of the hospital.

The operation was performed by Professor Pekka Peltokallio.

Saneyev won the triple jump gold medal in Mexico City, Munich and Montreal.

Peltokallio said after the operation that Saneyev's foot would be in good shape in six to eight weeks.

Hockey begins crossroads season

By The Associated Press

While the sporting spotlight shines on Yankee Stadium for Game Two of the World Series, the National Hockey League opens the 60th season of its modern history with four games tonight.

The Montreal Canadiens begin their quest for a third consecutive Stanley Cup title at the Montreal Forum, entertaining the Minnesota North Stars; the St. Louis Blues visit the Pittsburgh Penguins; the Cleveland Barons meet the Kings in Los Angeles, and while millions watch the Yankees battle the Los Angeles Dodgers in nationally televised championship baseball action, the New York Rangers open their campaign at home in relative obscurity against the Vancouver Canucks.

For yet another season, the NHL schedule will run its course without the benefit of a big-money contract from the televison networks, underscoring the fact that this year may well become a crossroads for the game which admittedly languishes a distant fourth in the "Big Four" sports with baseball, football and basketball.

The rival World Hockey Association—trimmed to eight teams and boasting improved financial underwriting—has made a vow of vengeance for the NHL's mid-summer refusal to absorb six of its franchises. WHA President Howard Baldwin has declared his league's intention of battling for every entertainment dollar set aside for hockey.

Those dollars have dwindled with each passing year, and the fact that the Canadiens conquered the NHL with such ease last season (just eight regular-season losses and two in their 14 playoff games) may further decrease spectator interest.

In an apparent move to counteract this possibility and force teams to scramble for points through the season's final day, the NHL has revamped its playoff structure. The first two teams in each of the four NHL divisions will make the playoffs, as will the four teams with the next-highest point totals.

Thus a team could finish last in a division and still make the playoffs, should it compile more points in the standings than a third-place team in another division.

But at some time, the teams will have to face the Canadiens' juggernaut which returns to action with a lineup virtually without change from the one which authored last year's saga of unquestioned excellence.

Monday's intra-league waiver draft, which had been expected to upgrade the competitive level of the NHL's "have-not" teams, resulted in the movement of only three players: the Rangers purchased goalie Wayne Thomas from Toronto; Washington bought wing Dave Forbes from Boston, and Detroit acquired center Paul Woods from Montreal.

So, with the nation's eyes riveted to the television screens for every moment of big-time, big-money baseball action, a very real fight for survival begins.

NL sets new attendance high

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League drew 19,070,230 fans in the 1977 regular baseball season, breaking the previous all-time attendance record by nearly two million.

The previous record of 17,324,857 was established in 1971, according to the National League office.

The two division leaders, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies, led the way with attendance figures well over two million. The Western champion Dodgers drew a record 2,955,087 fans while the East-winning Phillies had 2,700,070.

The Cincinnati Reds, runnersup in the West, was another of the National League's top drawing teams this year with 2,519,670 fans watching them.

The Montreal Expos had an increase of 787,053 in attendance at their new Olympic Stadium and drew a total of 1,433,757 to their games.

Septien happy in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — He played "a nice guy" in his first movie role, then a priest in his second, and now he's place-kicking for the Rams.

Rafael Septien, 23 years old, 5-9, 171, is happier at his new job, more so than any time since he received his engineering degree from Southwest Louisiana.

In his first four games with the Rams, Septien has scored on 7 of 10 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 conversions.

"I have lots of confidence with the Rams, Septien says. "I'm thankful for the chance and the support the team has given me. I'm going to try to do my best because there's no place I'd rather be right now than here."

Drafted by the New Orleans Saints on the 10th round this year, Septien will oppose his old team when the Rams and the Saints clash Sunday at the Coliseum.

The term "old team" is a misnomer perhaps since Rafael was with the New Orleans club for only a few weeks in the pre-season before being waived. "I never really felt I was on the club there," he says. "They have Rich Szaro, who tied for the best percentage on field goals in the National Football Conference last year. Nobody paid much attention to me."

An attorney friend of his, Bob Wright, put the Rams in touch with Septien after the Saints waived the latter.

For the Rams, Rafael has had his own success story ever since. The Rams cut veteran kicker Tom Dempsey, and added Septien to the roster.

A native of Mexico, Rafael began playing soccer at age five. He played competitively from the time he was 14. After graduation from Colegio Vista Hermosa High, he played a few movie roles in Mexican films and made "about 20" film commercials where is curly-haired good looks hopefully made housewives sigh and rush out to buy the products.

"A friend of mine suggested that with my soccer kicking ability I ought to try to get a football scholarship in the U.S.," Septien reports.

Septien practiced kicking an oval football instead of a round one for two days. "Then I called up Augie Tammaurillo, the head coach at Southwest Louisiana in the United States, and asked him if he would give me a scholarship if I proved to him I could kick a 60-yard field goal. He said, 'Sure,' and told me to come up for a tryout.

"At the tryout I kicked 20 of 30 from the 45-yard line, but my leg started hurting and I told him I'd try the long ones in a day or so. He'd already given me the scholarship before the tryout."

Rafael's three year totals included 32 of 66 field goal attempts, 67 of 72 PATs and 159 points. Nine of his field goals measured more than 50 yards, the longest a 57-yarder.

Rams kicking coach Ben Agajanian is confident that Septien will even improve on that. "He's got a strong leg and he's a conscientious worker," the Ram assistant reports.

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GR78x14 GR78x15	51.88 51.88	39.88	2.69 2.79
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Harness entries

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$3 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTAS ON 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 3, 4, & 5 YR. OLDS, N/W OF $600 FIRST MONEY. PURSE $3,200.

Froggy Bottom	Short
Race Maker	Lacoste
Doc Henry	Williams
Ozzie's Rosy O'Grady	Kazmaier
Armbro Supreme	Bayless
Pursue Me	Williams
Pacific Dauber	Lackey
Big Dancer	Jungquist
Native Playmate	Kuebler
Capt. Nicolay	Vallandingham
Fire For Effect	Bartone

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $7,000. PURSE $3,300.

Robert J.W.	Foley
Latin Lover	Petersen, Jr.
Nechako Flyer	Goudreau
Goulburn Adios	Desomer
Senga Hilda	Vallandingham
B.C. Flyer	Kuebler
Rambling Jeffrey	Onigman
Tami's Best	Marohn
Miss Honey Pot	Crane
Master Tar	Longo
Sepoy Prince	Aubin

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500. PURSE $5,300.

The Greek Beauty	Keubler
Hounch	Longo
No Cal	Williams
Justa Clip	Anderson
Surf Board	Petersen, Jr.
Star Dust Beau	Goudreau
Fruit Tree	Ritchie
Delta Direct	Vallandingham
Kerry Dunee	Aubin
Rapid Canny	Desomer
Vic B. Tar	Wheeler

FOURTH RAC E— 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CAL BRED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES. PURSE $4,070.

Sawmill Sallie	Goudreau
Diamonte Star	Holt
Trickel Charger	Adams
Laudable	Foley
Fox Hound	Gagliardi
Spedbal L.	Lane
Timely Chick	Thornton

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES — N/W OF $10,000 IN ,1977. AE — ALL AGES — N/W OF $18,000 IN 1977 THATARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 4 STARTS. PURSE $5,800.

Catashadow	Ackerman
Chris Pick	Dennis
Hey Dryden	Pelling
Pharo	Ratchford
The Battler	Fenaughty
Spencerian	Cruise, Jr.
Direct Magic N.	Hunter
Chinco Don	Gagliardi

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Deck Hand	Goudreau
Koala Kid	Pelling
James Gem	Desomer
Royal York N.	Perkins
Good Reign	Bahouth
Ian	Hunter
Native Sue	Dennis
Senga Peron	Williams
Dougie Wonder	Crane
Country Man	Goudrau
Sandras son	Aubin

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 4 RACES. AE — 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 6 RACES LIFETIME THAT ARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 5 STARTS. PURSE $4,700.

C.J. Primrose	Eivins
Dar Bret	Dennis
Baron Pedro	Williams
Thorpe's Victoria	Craig
Special Event	Cruise, Jr.
Master Nick	Hunter
Uppercut	Williams
Elite Top	Goudreau
Waiariki	Grundy
Mart It Time	Holt

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICES $14,000 — $15,000 — $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Quick Pick N.	Cliff
Bold Streak	Longo
Duke Pegasus	Harper
Proud Donut	Ritchie
Water Loo	Williams
Shaun Hanover N.	Aubisn
Happy Express	Cruise, Jr.
Flash	Vallandingham
Regal Mike	Ratchford

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,700.

Baroness Ramona	Lighthill
Hi Ho Silvers	Williams
Skippyella	Bayless
Peeping Tom	Beelby
Star Check	Richmond
Mister Music	Crane
Skipper Dale	Williams
El Torento	Cartnal
Brawler	Goudreau
Spreadeagle	Aubin
The Hustler	Marohn

Harness results

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. MAIDENS. PURSE $3,520.

Squarebird (Vallandingham) ... 14.20, 7.20 4.00
Mister Whitmark (Kuebler) ... 11.00 6.20
Jo Boro (Anderson) ... 4.40
TIME — 2.04 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Kaleena, Newport Flower, Ledale King, Laudable.

$3 EXACTA — (1) Squarebird & (9) Mister Whitmark paid $172.50.

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $2,600.

Acquistapace (Vallandingham) ... 5.20 3.40 2.40
Tru Star (Cartnal) ... 5.20 3.20
The Derwent A. (Bernat) ... 3.00
TIME — 2.04 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Kotare Vance, Bou Bou C., Jupiter Ric.

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000. PURSE $3,700.

Easy Shadow (La Clair) ... 57.40 18.80 8.40
Flamingo Miss (Crane) ... 3.80 2.60
Bonwit (Gagliardi) ... 8.00
TIME — 2.01 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Prop Boy, Nechako Flyer.

$5 EXACTA — (4) Easy Shadow & (3) Flamingo Miss paid $515.50.

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. PURSE $4,700.

Superman (Goudreau) . 4.20 3.80 3.00
Kelly's Kalmuck (Short) ... 5.40 3.00
Snoopy Rodney (Cliff) ... 4.00
TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Tuteena, Proper, Express Speed, Bubba Hanover.

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. PURSE $3,700.

Direct Victory (Aubin) ... 3.80 2.60 2.10
Aquinia Hanover (Dennis) . 3.80 2.40
Skip N Laura (Gagliardi) ... 2.40
TIME — 2.00 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Noon, Sand Cousin.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Direct Victory & (2) Aquinia Hanover paid $34.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $9,500.

Big Time (Aubin) ... 4.80 2.80 2.60
Winthrop Lobell (Longo) .. 4.40 3.20
Call Back (Lighthill) ... 3.20
TIME — 1.59 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Buck N, Cane Cutter.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICES $18,000-$20,000. PURSE $7,400.

Keystone Prove It (Goudreau) ... 4.80 2.80 2.40
Swift Shadow (Short) ... 5.80 3.40
Lord Nova (Dennis) ... 3.40
TIME — 2.00.
SCRATCHED — Rennell, Arriva Byrd.

$5 EXACTA — (3) Keystone Prove It & (2) Swift Shadow paid $81.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $9,000. PURSE $4,200.

Dante Prince (Goudreau) ... 8.80 4.60 2.80
Sheraton N. (Wheeler) ... 21.20 7.20
Big Bender (La Coste) ... 4.60
TIME — 2.02 1/5.
SCRATCHED — B.C. Flyer, Shaver.

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $6,000.

Lansman (Short) ... 16.00 10.00 7.00
Private Blend (Daulton) ... 3.60 3.00
Good And True (Kuebler) ... 8.60
TIME — 2.01 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Senga Lauren, Vanderhall.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Lansman & (5) Private Blend paid $207.00.

Flames cut three players

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Flames have cut three more players to get down to the basic 20-man squad they will take into the National Hockey League season, the team announced Tuesday.

Left winger Bobby Simpson was sent to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League and Defenseman Greg Fox to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

Pierre Roy, a free agent from the World Hockey Association, will be offered a contract to play at Nova Scotia.

This leaves the Flames with 20 players. They can dress 19, which must include two goalies, for each game in the regular season, which opens Thursday night at Boston.

A Philadelphia Athletic football team, featuring star pitcher Rube Waddell, played a Pittsburgh squad, which had the great Christy Mathewson of New York Giant fame at fullback, in 1902. Philadelphia won, 12-6.

La Verne tests tough Cal Lutheran

The La Verne College football team hosts one of the consistently finest small college teams in the state Saturday afternoon when the Leopards (2-1) take on Cal Lutheran (4-1) at La Verne.

Cal Lutheran has defeated USD (25-17), SCIAC Champion Redlands (13-3), and other SCIAC representatives Claremont-Mudd (27-3) and Occidental (21-0).

"I've seen Cal Lutheran play three times," admitted coach Rolany Ortmayer. "They have lots of manpower. Their passing game is even stronger than usual. Their running game hasn't been as strong as their passing game."

After losing their opener to Whittier, 19-3, the Leos have chalked up two straight wins. They defeated perennial SCIAC celler-dweller Pomona-Pitzer, 42-20, and last week walloped Azusa Pacific, 33-3.

It marked the first time in three years that La Verne had been able to defeat the Cougars. But when the Leos finally got around to it, they did it in awesome fashion.

APC got past midfield only three times and managed only one sustained drive other than the one in which they scored.

Defensive coach Ben Hines' crew limited APC to a net total of 113 yards. On the ground, Hines' bunch dominated the Cougars who wound up with a minus 71 yards rushing.

The Leopard defense forced eight APC fumbles and recovered three, intercepted three passes and sacked quarterback Greg Gano eight times.

Offensively, the Leos appeared to get things together consistently for the first time this season.

Ben Morrow led the powerful attack with 169 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries. Running mate Brad Frick also scored two touchdowns with 109 yards on 20 carries.

It was Morrow who broke open a 10-0 game in the second half.

The 235-pound fullback bulled his way through the line of scrimmage, broke into the clear and streaked 80 yards down the right sidelines to break the Cougars' hearts.

Morrow also had a six-yard rush to paydirt. Frick scored on sprints of 20 and two yards.

"Our defense played very well," Ortmayer said. "Our offense just kept going at 'em and consistently was able to move the ball well—Morrow and Frick played very well and our freshman quarterback is looking better and better."

Mark Beaty, the freshman signal caller from La Puente, completed nine of 17 passes for 71 yards. Most important, Beaty did not fumble once nor was he intercepted.

Freshman kicker Andy Ford got the Leopards on the scoreboard first with field goals of 30 and 40 yards. He made one of two PATs he attempted.

"I would hope that the APC game was a real reflection of what we can really do," sighed Ortmayer. "If I was sure that it was, then I'd say we're likely to play a good game against Cal Lutheran.

"Our offensive line had things come together the best it has so far. Beaty seems ready to handly Ortmayer's stuff (offense) better than average. I think Morrow's play is an indication he's ready to move the ball consistently.

"But again, our defense was tough. They got us the ball and they usually gave it to us in good field position."

Saturday's game with the Kingmen will be the Leos' last non-conference game of the season. SCIAC play begins the following week.

After Cal Lutheran, the Leopards play Occidental, Whittier, Redlands, Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont - Mudd. The games with the two perennial SCIAC powerhouses, Whittier and Redlands, are both away.

The best the Leos have been able to do with Redlands in recent years was a 25-25 tie when the two shared the conference title in 1975.

Whittier (3-1) has lost only to APC (15-9) so far. But the Poets had an easy time with the Leos (19-3) in La Verne's (non-conference) season opener.

Perez makes debut

LOS ANGELES — Tijuana's Abraham Perez, one of the lightweight divisions hardest punchers, makes his Los Angeles debut Thursday at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces Puerto Rico's Hector Rivera in a 10 round lightweight match.

Perez, 18-1 with 16 knockouts, has stopped Tury Pineda in one round, Rafael Nunez in four rounds and Kid Dynamita in two rounds. He represented Mexico in the 1972 Olympic Games and was Mexico's Prospect of the Year in 1976.

Rivera has fought three times at the Olympic this year and has won all three by knockout, the last coming over Dave Bernal three weeks ago in seven rounds.

Olympic matchmaker Don Chargin says he will attempt to sign the winner to face unbeaten Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis for November. Davis recently made his West Coast debut by stopping Pineda at the Olympic.

Cubans meet U.S. squad

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The Cuban national volleyball team, bronze medal winners in the 1976 Olympics, will meet a U.S. team next Monday at Ball State University.

The American squad, including Ball State graduate Scott Nelson and former Ohio State stars Marc Waldie and Rich Duwelius, currently is training in Dayton, Ohio.

The Cuban team, billed by Volleyball Magazine as the highest jumping team in the world, includes 5-foot-10½ Diego Lopera, whose vertical jump measures an incredible 51 inches.

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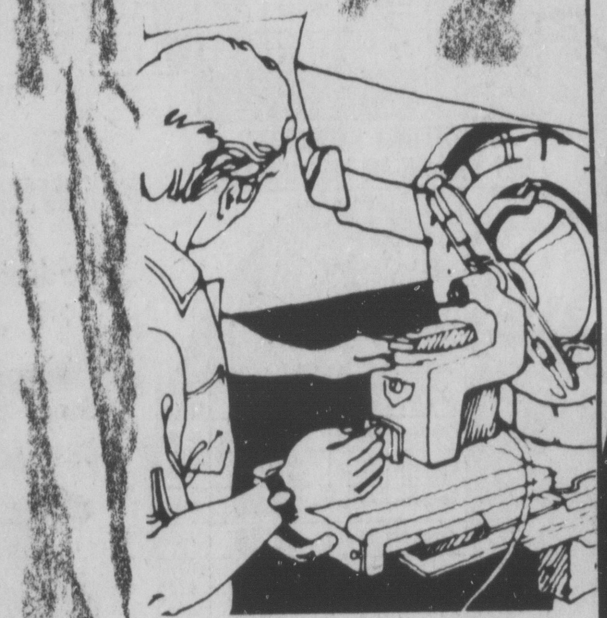

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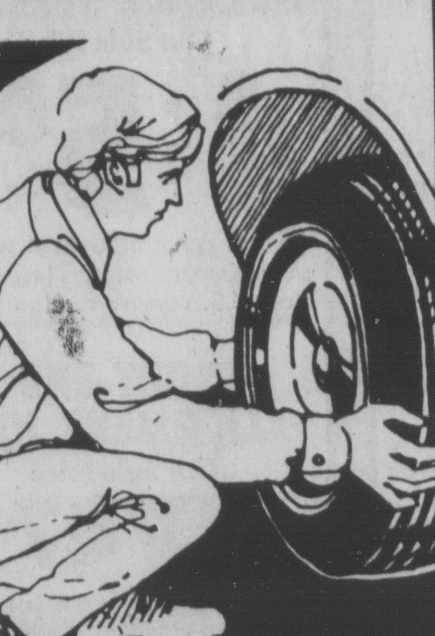
*Most American and foreign cars.



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For drum and disc brakes. Price includes repacking of front wheel bearings, inspection of grease seals and inspection of brake linings or disc pads. Make appointment with service Manager, Monday through Saturday.
Drum brakes, reg. $8, Special 6.88
Disc brakes, reg. $18, Special 14.88

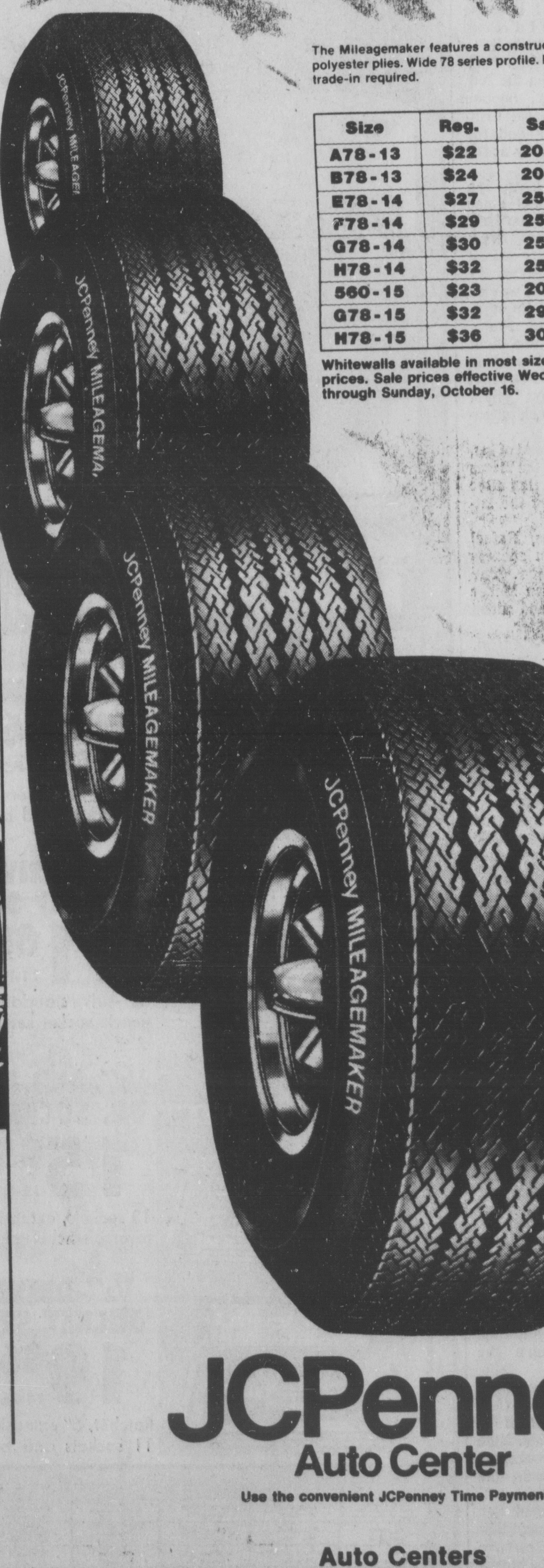
Special prices effective Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16.

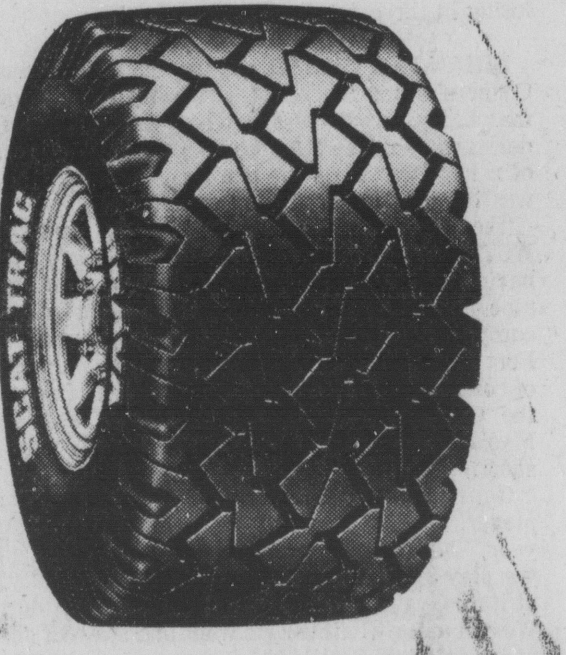
Save on 4-ply polyester Mileagemaker.

The Mileagemaker features a construction of 4 polyester plies. Wide 78 series profile. Blackwall. No trade-in required.

Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
A78-13	$22	20.25	1.72
B78-13	$24	20.25	1.82
E78-14	$27	25.25	2.23
F78-14	$29	25.75	2.37
G78-14	$30	25.75	2.53
H78-14	$32	25.75	2.73
560-15	$23	20.25	1.77
G78-15	$32	29.25	2.59
H78-15	$36	30.25	2.79

Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices. Sale prices effective Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16.





Save 25% on Scat Trac Bravas.

Scat Trac Brava with raised white letters features strong nylon cord construction. Wide high flotation for stability and traction. Perfect for vans, pick-ups and R/Vs. No trade-in required.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
11-15/6 LT TL	17.50	$70	52.50	4.60
12-15/6 LT TL	19.75	$79	59.25	5.41
12-16.5/8 LT TL	23.50	$94	70.50	5.93

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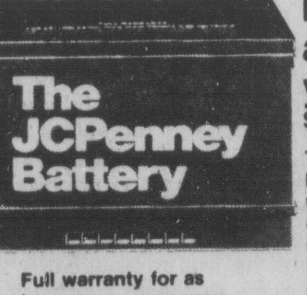

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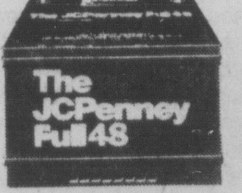
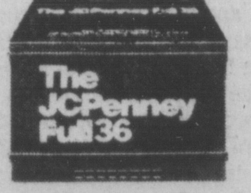
Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck:
If this JCPenney Battery ever fails to hold a charge, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



Warranteed for a full 48 months.
$45 with trade-in
The new JCPenney Full 48 is a powerful alternative if you'd rather spend less for a fine battery. It's warranteed for a full 48 months. With no strings. And no water to add either. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F and 72.

Full 48 month warranty:
If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



Warranteed for a full 36 months.
$35 with trade-in
The JCPenney Full 36 never needs water. It has the only full 36 month warranty you can get for a battery of its price. Group sizes 24, 24F, 22F.

Full 36 month warranty:
If the JCPenney Full 36 fails to accept and hold a charge within 36 months of the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

318X-T

JCPenney
Auto Center
Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Auto Centers
AUTO CENTER HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5:00 p.m.

College standings

Major Independents

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tenn. St.	6	0	0	117	32
Colgate	5	0	0	158	69
N.Texas St.	5	1	0	185	88
E.Carolina	5	1	0	130	80
Penn St.	4	1	0	139	61
W.Virginia	4	1	0	124	60
Florida St.	4	1	0	109	56
Pittsburgh	3	1	1	175	49
Cincinnati	3	1	1	138	37
Louisville	3	1	1	109	51
Sn.Diego St.	3	1	0	88	65
NotreDame	3	1	0	79	59
S.Carolina	4	2	0	144	92
Rutgers	4	2	0	125	120
NW La.	4	2	0	97	88
Army	3	2	0	123	136
Memph.St.	3	2	0	95	76
Navy	3	2	0	92	51
Ga. Tech	3	2	0	78	65
Miami, Fla.	3	2	0	67	47
S.Miss.	3	3	0	119	130
Wm&Mary	3	3	0	103	94
Hawaii	2	2	0	107	87
Illinois St.	2	3	1	94	116
Boston Col.	2	3	0	104	169
Temple	2	3	0	84	141
Syracuse	2	3	0	74	126
Air Force	1	3	1	39	77
Vir. Tech	1	3	0	56	87
Tulane	1	4	0	113	113
Villanova	1	4	0	103	112
Utah St.	1	4	0	61	141
Richmond	1	4	0	35	152
Idaho	0	4	0	71	141
Holy Cross	0	4	0	42	99
NE La.	0	5	0	52	165

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
N.Caro.St.	3	0	0	79	34	5	1	0	157	77
Duke	1	0	0	31	7	3	2	0	109	82
N.Carolina	1	0	0	24	3	3	2	0	110	30
Clemson	1	1	0	45	21	4	1	0	114	54
Maryland	1	1	0	41	38	2	3	0	90	99
Wk.Forest	0	2	0	17	65	1	4	0	58	107
Virginia	0	3	0	7	76	0	5	0	7	157

Ivy League Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Harvard	2	0	0	38	14	2	2	0	59	69
Dartmouth	2	0	0	17	11	4	0	0	72	25
Penv.	2	1	0	49	44	2	2	0	56	63
Yale	1	1	0	10	12	2	2	0	47	52
Princeton	1	2	0	46	31	1	3	0	52	41
Columbia	1	2	0	44	67	2	2	0	65	77
Brown	1	2	0	26	31	2	2	0	54	41
Cornell U.	0	2	0	14	34	0	4	0	50	92

Southern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Furman	1	0	1	41	31	2	2	1	103	80
Citadel	1	0	0	20	0	3	2	0	49	51
Tn.-Chat.	2	1	0	42	34	4	1	0	107	44
Applchian	1	1	0	35	34	1	4	0	85	125
W.Carolina	0	2	1	34	65	1	4	1	86	141
Marshall	0	1	0	20	28	2	3	0	128	132
VMI	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	75	54

Southwestern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Grambling	2	0	0	112	24	3	1	0	155	69
Jackson St.	2	0	0	64	15	4	1	0	119	38
Tex.Southn	1	0	1	51	28	2	2	1	85	79
Southern U.	1	1	1	73	55	3	1	1	114	65
Miss.Val.	1	1	0	48	50	4	2	0	150	103
Alcorn	0	2	0	31	79	1	5	0	67	184
Prairie Vw	0	3	0	15	143	1	4	0	44	188

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Austn Peay	3	0	0	62	27	4	1	0	89	65
Tenn. Tech	1	0	0	21	19	5	0	0	162	110
Morehd St.	2	1	0	48	45	2	2	1	87	96
Mid. Tenn.	1	1	0	40	34	1	4	0	47	126
W. Kntcky	1	1	0	36	34	1	4	0	42	124
E. Kntcky	1	2	0	65	73	2	3	0	103	97
E.Tenn. St.	0	2	0	47	71	1	3	0	97	133
Murray St.	0	2	0	22	38	1	4	0	55	113

Mid-American Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Kent St.	3	0	0	77	51	4	1	0	110	107
E. Mich.	4	1	0	92	38	5	1	0	101	45
Cent.Mich.	3	1	0	77	66	5	1	0	144	80
Ball St.	2	1	0	83	28	3	2	0	126	82
Bowl. Grn	2	1	0	61	43	3	2	0	99	84
W. Mich.	1	2	0	79	75	1	4	0	96	102
Ohio U.	0	3	0	51	106	1	4	0	107	177
N.Illinois	0	3	0	44	99	0	6	0	54	167
Toledo	0	3	0	23	81	0	5	0	32	127
Miami, O.	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	123	118

The Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Indiana St.	2	0	0	37	29	2	3	0	61	89
N.Mex.St.	3	1	0	102	45	3	3	0	133	121
Wichita St.	2	1	0	64	60	2	3	0	87	116
W.Texas St.	1	1	0	27	28	1	4	0	68	96
Tulsa	0	1	0	26	38	1	5	0	104	225
Drake	0	2	0	29	58	0	5	0	68	158
S.Illinois	0	2	0	16	43	2	4	0	55	122

Southwest Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Texas	1	0	0	72	15	4	0	0	197	21
Arkansas	1	0	0	42	6	4	0	0	160	25
Texas A&M	1	0	0	33	17	3	1	0	91	78
Houston	1	0	0	28	24	3	1	0	93	84
SMU	1	1	0	51	30	2	3	0	99	112
Texas Tech	1	1	0	34	40	4	1	0	125	87
TCU	1	2	0	62	102	1	4	0	86	182
Baylor	1	2	0	40	51	2	3	0	71	88
Rice	0	2	0	30	107	1	4	0	64	242

Big Eight Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Colorado	1	0	0	29	13	5	0	0	171	41
Nebraska	1	0	0	26	9	4	1	0	129	75
Oklahoma	1	0	0	24	9	4	1	0	146	97
Iowa St.	1	0	0	7	0	4	1	0	104	55
Okla. St.	0	1	0	13	29	2	3	0	124	99
Kansas	0	1	0	9	24	1	4	0	51	95
Kansas St.	0	1	0	9	26	1	4	0	61	121
Missouri	0	1	0	0	7	1	4	0	53	73

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Colo. St.	2	0	0	84	34	5	0	0	172	63
Brig. Yng	1	0	0	54	19	3	1	0	177	49
Arizona St.	1	0	0	45	24	3	1	0	113	73
Wyoming	2	1	0	53	52	2	2	1	69	76
Utah	1	1	0	26	57	1	3	0	66	153
Arizona	0	1	0	12	13	1	4	0	103	94
Tx-ElPaso	0	2	0	48	67	1	4	0	81	183
New Mex.	0	2	0	43	99	1	4	0	99	216

Yankee Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
New Hamp.	3	0	0	122	28	5	0	0	175	42
Mass.	2	0	0	69	16	4	1	0	150	63
Rhode Isld	1	0	0	28	0	2	3	0	90	91
Conn.	0	1	0	7	42	0	5	0	37	194
Boston U.	0	2	0	30	67	1	3	0	67	120
Maine	0	3	0	7	110	2	3	0	64	140

Southland Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
SW La.	2	0	1	61	47	4	1	1	149	101
La. Tech	1	0	1	35	28	1	0	2	56	49
Ark. St.	1	0	0	10	6	4	1	0	87	88
Texas-Arl.	1	1	0	44	37	3	2	0	102	88
McNse St.	0	2	0	14	38	2	3	0	66	62
Lamar	0	2	0	12	20	1	4	0	45	57

Huskies prepare for whole team

SEATTLE (AP) — It's an unwritten rule in football that you don't prepare to play an individual, but a whole team.

That's what the Washington Huskies must remind themselves this week as they prepare to meet Guy Benjamin and the rest of the team he plays for, the Stanford Cardinals.

Benjamin, the Cardinals' talented senior quarterback, missed Stanford's 32-28 victory over UCLA last Saturday with a knee injury, suffered a week earlier against Oregon.

But the 6-foot-4 quarterback, who has completed nearly 67 per cent of his passes this season, including seven for touchdowns, is expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Huskies meet Stanford in a crucial Pacific-8 Conference game at Husky Stadium.

If Benjamin is unable to go, Coach Bill Walsh will call on unheralded junior Steve Dils, who raised a lot of eyebrows with his performance against the Bruins.

Dils, who starred at Fort Vancouver, Wash., High School and was recruited by the Huskies, completed 24 of 37 passes for 287 yards and one touchdown against UCLA.

"Dils did as much for Stanford against UCLA as anybody could expect," Don James, Washington's head coach, said Monday.

"Benjamin is a little quicker. He does what they do in the pros. He runs that bootleg, and they run the option with Benjamin. He's as good as anybody we've played."

WHA is going international

By The Associated Press

The World Hockey Association will have a special motto for its 1977-78 season: "Start with eight teams, finish with eight."

"That's tough to do in this day and age," says WHA President Howard Baldwin, analyzing the state of pro hockey. "I hate to start sounding like a broken record, but if we don't smarten up soon, there's going to be more and more problems in this sport.

"Hockey is a distant fourth in the 'Big Four' sports with baseball, football and basketball, and if we don't start working on our product, the fans are going to respond by staying away."

With that factor very much in mind, the WHA schedule this season features 36 games against international opposition. Each of the eight WHA clubs will play one game each against a Russian team and a Czechoslovakian team, with the results counting in the standings. Twenty other games, exhibitions, will be played against teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland.

Other changes have been made: Glen Sonmor is the new coach for the Birmingham Bulls, Ron Ingram has taken over at the Indianapolis Racers, Larry Hillman will guide the Winnipeg Jets and Jacques Demers will go behind the bench for the Cincinnati Stingers.

Thus, half the teams will have new coaches in a WHA streamlined from last year's 12 teams. The Phoenix Roadrunners, San Diego Mariners, Minnesota Fighting Saints and Calgary Cowboys are no longer.

That has had the effect of making more players available to the teams, a factor WHA management thinks will upgrade the league's competitive level.

"If you break it into categories, speaking financially and competitively, we're probably going to be better this year than ever," says Baldwin. "For the first time, we got all our clubs to place their yearly dues in escrow, and that means $250,000 each. That doesn't guarantee all our teams will finish, because the real economic crunch comes in January and February.

"But it will get us off on the right foot. That's for sure."

The season gets under way tonight with the New England Whalers visiting the Houston Aeros, the Edmonton Oilers hosting Winnipeg and Indianapolis at Cincinnati.

The Quebec Nordiques begin defense of their World Cup crown Thursday night, hosting the Jets.

WHA teams also will participate in tournaments on foreign soil. The Nordiques will play in the Izvestia Cup at Moscow during Dec. 15-22, and the Jets will meet the Soviet Nationals in Japan Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF

Motorists are being robbed by a sly thief who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty carburetor, which wastes precious fuel and causes poor engine performance. Now you can restore efficiency thanks to WYNN'S® Carburetor Cleaner. This special spray formula works without dismantling to instantly remove gum and varnish, curb rough idling and stalling, as it increases mileage. So for happier motoring, get WYNN'S Carburetor Cleaner today.

Longs Drugs

Pulford delighted with club

CHICAGO (AP) — New Coach Bob Pulford had to wait until the final exhibition game of his Chicago Black Hawks but he finally saw what he wanted.

Playing against the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night, a brawl broke out between the two teams that took 20 minutes to settle. Sixty-eight minutes in penalties were dished out.

"I'm very pleased with my team," said Pulford of the incident. "They stood up and were counted and that's what counts. I didn't open the door and let them out — they went themselves, and that's good."

Other good things Pulford wants from the Black Hawks will take time, and the 41-year-old former Maple Leaf star and Los Angeles Kings' coach knows it.

"We've changed a lot of people's thinking about how hockey should be played," said Pulford. "The thinking process comes first and is not accomplished until you get them to believe. That takes time. It is not ingrained in their thinking. But it will become second nature to them through repetition."

Pulford's main thoughts are defense and execution.

"I'm not worried about scoring," he said. "I'm concerned about stopping goals to start with. It's easy to say but hard to achieve. It's not going to happen overnight. But by the end of the year, we will be improved."

Pulford claims the Black Hawks will be in contention for the championship of the Smythe Division which St. Louis won last season with 73 points and a less than .500 record.

"We can win our division if we play .500 hockey, even though our division has improved," said Pulford. "Minnesota has improved, so will Vancouver. We had 63 points last year, we need 80 this year and that's substantial improvement. We'll have our ups and downs but when it's over, we'll be there."

Sears

NATIONAL Automotive WEEK

FREE CHECK-UP

Our trained mechanics will inspect: brakes, tires, front-end, starting/charging system, exhaust system and cooling system. They'll try to catch those small problems before they become big ones. Keep your car running smooth, bring it to Sears today!

Complete brake job

We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild wheel cylinders or calipers. Repack front wheel bearings. Inspect all brake parts including hoses and master cylinder. Adjust emergency brake.

Reg. $79.99 69.99 disc or drum

Wheel alignment, front wheel balance

We'll electronically spin balance both front wheels. Includes setting caster camber and toe, front end inspection and steering system adjustment. Includes air conditioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Reg. $24.85 16.88 Price effective thru Oct. 29

Oil/filter change, lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Spectrum 10W-40 and install new Sears Dual filter. Includes lubrication and check of fluid levels.

Reg. $10.68 7.99

Above services for most American-made cars

Our biggest savings ever on RoadHandler

Sears Best steel belted radials cut $55 to $89 in sets of 4

STEEL BELT
STEEL BELT
RADIAL BODY PLY
RADIAL BODY PLY

Automotive Service Centers OPEN 8:30 a.m. Sundays 12 noon

Sears RoadHandler	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR78-13	60.00	46.25	1.93
BR78-13	66.56	50.22	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	53.40	2.38
ER78-14	75.06	56.83	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	60.19	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	65.02	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	70.58	3.01
GR78-15	87.00	68.70	2.91
HR78-15	91.62	72.00	3.11
JR78-15	95.57	75.25	3.12
LR78-15	107.00	84.75	3.36

Prices effective thru Oct. 29

Save on single tires and pairs, too! The tire that withstood the rigors of the historic Pony Express trail. 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies help the tread grip the road for responsive handling, positive traction and long tire mileage. Our widest, toughest radial . . . at our biggest savings ever!

Ask about Sears credit plans

Mounting and rotation included

This Page Effective Thru Oct. 15 Unless Otherwise Specified

SALE! Tough steel bias-belted tires!

Our best bias-belted tire has 2 steel belts and 2 polyester plies for traction and durability. Wide 78 series footprint for even wear.

Sears Steel Belted 30	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	39.95	29.88	1.84
C78-13	43.95	36.88	2.01
E78-14	44.95	37.88	2.34
F78-14	48.95	40.88	2.50
G78-14	50.95	42.88	2.66
H78-14	52.95	44.88	2.89
G78-15	52.95	44.88	2.72
H78-15	55.95	46.88	2.94
J78-15	57.95	48.88	3.08
L78-15	59.95	50.88	3.46

Price effective thru Oct. 29

Price rollback on steel belted radials

We've rolled back regular prices on Steel Guardsman Radials! New regular prices are $36 to $68, lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 regular prices

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall	regular Sept. 1977 price was ea.	regular Sears new price ea.	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

Guardsman 4-ply polyester tires

Our lowest priced 4-ply highway tire! Strong polyester cord body plies help provide smooth ride. Built to rigid quality standards, priced for value!

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

Save on our best 4-ply polyester

Thinking about replacing your worn out bias-ply tires? Then check these low sale prices on Dynaply 24. Contoured shoulders for cornering control. Price effective thru Oct. 29.

Sears Dynaply 24	Regular price blackwall	Sale price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	25.00	21.25	1.72
B78-13	27.00	22.95	1.82
E78-14	30.00	25.50	2.23
F78-14	31.00	26.35	2.37
G78-14	32.00	27.20	2.53
G78-15	36.00	30.60	2.59
H78-15	38.00	32.30	2.79

Whitewalls also available in most sizes at similar savings.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Sears
SPECTRUM
SAE 10W-40
motor oil
32 FL. OZ. (ONE QUART)

SAVE $3.50!

24-Qt. Case of Spectrum Oil

Regular $18 14.40

Meets new car warranty requirements. Protects during stop-and-go driving.

Regular 75c per quart ______ 60c per quart

Oil, Lights and Wiring prices effective thru Oct. 29

Values on tune-up needs

A. $29.99 inductive timing light

Save $5 24.99

Simple to use — easy hook-up to #1 spark plug wire . . . needs no adapters. #2178

B. $69.99 Sears engine analyzer

Save $10 59.99

Performs 17 tests! Checks dwell, battery, spark output. RPM, alternator, more. #21421

C. Champion spark plugs

79c ea.

Quality plugs help give good engine performance.

Resistor plugs ______ ea. 1.09

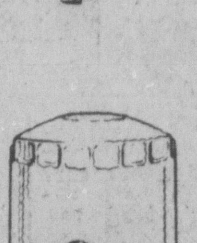
SAVE $6!

Quartz-Halogen Fog-Night Light

Regular $15.99 #5571-77 9.99

$7.99 Wiring Kit #5542 ______ 5.99

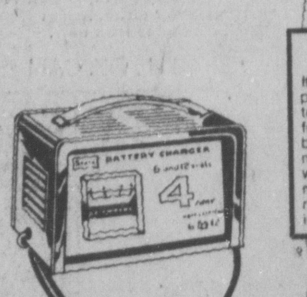
$1.68 Sealed Beams #5873-4 ______ 1.49



Regular $2.99 dual oil filter

Save $1 1.99

Filters oil through 2 elements. Sizes for most American-made cars.



4-amp. battery charger

Regular $21.99

Save $4 17.99

#7126

Price effective thru Oct. 22

$5 off Steadyrider Shocks

The SteadyRider
Sears
The SteadyRider
Sears

Limited warranty on SteadyRider shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

SUPER DUTY SHOCKS for Light Trucks, Vans and RV's $19.99 pair

Regular $13.99 8.99 each

Temperature-sensitive device helps give good ride control under any weather conditions. For most American-made cars, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

$19.99 Air-adjustable shock absorbers

Add up to 1000 lbs. in rear of car. For most American-made cars. Price effective thru Oct. 22 39.99 pr.

$29.99 Sears Booster shock absorbers

Fit most American-made cars in front or rear. Help keep car level. 24.99 pr.

Original Equipment Replacement shocks

Meet ride control of most new car shocks. Fit most American-made cars. 3.99 each

Sears Muzzler

Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle

If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears!

Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars.

Without installation ______ 16.99

Installed 19.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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How important is coach in pro football?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"Hey, y'know Red Miller must be doing one heck of a job out there in Denver," the fan said, glancing at the standings.

True, the Broncos are one of only four National Football League teams still unbeaten after four Sundays.

But is it really Miller's doing?

This is not to put the rap on Denver's freshman coach. It's a way of backing in to a defense of coaches in general — and losers in particular.

If Miller really is that good, then it must mean Jim Ringo, Paul Wiggin and Ken Meyer really are that bad. They haven't got a win among them at Buffalo, Kansas City and San Francisco, and if you're going to heap praise, you've got to heap blame, too, right?

Wrong.

Oh, sure, bringing in a bad coach can turn a decent team into a crummy one real fast — and sometimes bringing in a sensational coach can turn a really horrendous team into a moderately lousy one. But turning a loser into a winner? No way, unless you're talking about a team going from 6-8 to 8-6. Anything beyond that comes from drafts, trades, experience and occasional luck ... and years of coaching, not a few games' worth.

If a team turns around when a new man arrives, it probably means the team was due and the new man managed to avoid getting in the way.

With that in mind, let's consider Miller and his predecessor, keeping in mind that one of sports' oldest cliches goes something like: "You can't fire the players so you fire the coach."

The Broncos had their best season ever in 1976. They posted a 9-5 record and once again bemoaned the fact that they're in the same division with Oakland. Being second to the NFL's most successful team wasn't good enough — so the Broncos canned Coach John Ralston.

Now comes Miller time. He's got 'em 4-0 ... but against what? St. Louis, Buffalo, Seattle and Kansas City. Collectively, Denver's opposition thus far has a record of 1-15. It doesn't take a genius to coach victories against that kind of competition.

What's next for the Broncos?

Oakland.

Then Cincinnati.

Then Oakland again.

Then Pittsburgh.

Then we'll see how good Mr. Miller really is.

Now let's consider how bad Mr. Ringo really is.

He's really not bad at all, of course. He took over when Lou Saban quit four games into Buffalo's 1976 season, suffered through nine losses last year and four more thus far in 1977.

He's a tempting target — but his players throw themselves in front of him the way heroes used to in melodramas.

"He inherited a pocketful of problems. It's not really his fault," says guard Reggie McKenzie.

"He just doesn't deserve the criticism. He's done too much for this team to go through what he's going through," says quarterback Joe Ferguson.

And what of Mr. Wiggin, chief sufferer with the Chiefs?

Well, just as Miller has feasted on the 1-15 record of Denver's opposition, Wiggin has starved on the 13-3 record amassed by New England, San Diego, Oakland and Denver.

"In some ways, it's as though he's working for an expansion team," says Jim Schaaf, Kansas City's general manager. "He did not come here (in 1975) with an abundance of football players. The cupboard was bare when he arrived. We've only got a handful of players left from the drafts of 1971 through '75, and certainly Paul didn't have anything to do with that."

Who, then, is responsible for all those records, from 4-0 to 0-4? Look at the front office, where the scouts and players and coaches are hired. But don't look too hard at the coach. Odds are he's only an innocent bystander.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY Se habla Espanol

POMONA
336 E. HOLT AVE. PHONE 623-3476
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STP MAKES YOUR CAR RUN SMOOTHER
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3. Must be postmarked by November 30, 1977; offer void after that date. Allow up to 60 days for delivery.

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Progress Bulletin

Blowout blamed on Norwegians

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An investigating commission today cited human error and inadequate planning as causes of the April 22 blowout at the Phillips Petroleum Oil Co.'s Bravo 14 oil rig in the North Sea.

The eight-day blowout dumped million gallons of crude oil into the sea.

The commission, headed by Judge Johan Fr. Mayer of Bergen, said the organizational and administrative systems for the operation were inadequate to assure safe operations.

The three-man panel's report said the blowout was caused by human error, inadequate planning, poor theoretical training of rig personnel and poor organization and inspection.

The commission accused the Norwegian Petroleum Directorate, which is in charge of administration and regulation of offshore oil drilling, of failing to inspect work at the rig and granting hasty approval for its operation.

"The Directorate did not inspect the work during the period from its initiation on April 5 until the blowout occurred April 22," the commission said.

The panel said the Directorate should have demanded an organizational plan for workover procedures before approving the drilling. A work-over is a maintenance operation to retrieve tools that have become fouled while recording the flow of oil. The blowout occurred during a work-over.

The commission said improper installation of an undersea blowout preventer designed to stop the oil flow was the mechanical cause of the blowout.

"The immediate cause of the blowout was that this device had not been properly locked into the seating nipple in the tubing at the time of the installation during the night of April 21 and 22," the commission said.

Texan Paul "Red" Adair and a team of blowout specialists capped the well eight days after the blowout.

29 illegal aliens held

ROXBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A bus driver and 29 illegal Mexican aliens have been arrested on Route 80 in this Morris County community, state police said.

Driver William Rike, 55, of El Monte, Calif., was arrested Sunday along with 23 men and six women, identified as illegal aliens, officials said.

Ten illegal aliens also were arrested in Morris County last Thursday and Immigration officials warned police that more aliens possibly were on their way from California to New York City.

Those arrested were turned over to immigration authorities in Newark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE EAP13190

Case Number EAP13190

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of MILTON WILLIAM DAVENPORT, also known as MILTON W. DAVENPORT

Notice is hereby given that Maurice G. Covington has filed a petition for Probate of will and codicil and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 21, 1977, at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A" 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California, 91766.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated September 30, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
County Clerk
By M. Felix
COVINGTON & CROWE
Attorneys at Law
1047 West Sixth Street
P.O. Box 1515
Ontario, California 91762
Attorney For Petitioner
(714) 986-3851
OC-189 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Severin Moving & Storage will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, under the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, any and all of the household items of personality described below on the inventories accompanying the bills of lading being held at its direction for the account of the shipper listed below, to satisfy its carrier's lien. Public auction sale will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 13, 1977 and will continue thereafter until all of the said items are sold. Said sale will be held at Severin Moving & Storage Co., 200 N. Clark Avenue, Pomona, California 91767.

C. WILKIE
RS-971-2726
$68.75
SEVERIN MOVING & STORAGE CO.
200 N. Clark Avenue
Pomona, California
SE-179 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE No. EA P-12631

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate and Guardianship of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that ELEANOR J. BARRAZA, as guardian of the person and estate of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, an incompetent person, will, on or after October 21, 1977 at 12:00 p.m., or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, ward, and all right, title and interest that the estate of HELEN LOUISE BOONE has acquired in addition to that of the ward, in the real propert located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 2 in Block "A" of the Subdivision of the North 10 acres of the Burbank act, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 37 of Miscellaneous Records.

The property is commonly known as 1258 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record; any encumbrances of record to be satisfied out of purchase price.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received in the offices of LAW OFFICES OF JOHN MORAN, by CHRISTOPHER J. MILLER, attorney for said guardian, at 1192 North White Avenue, Pomona, California 91766, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above Superior Court, or delivered to CHRISTOPHER J. MILLER of LAW OFFICES OF JOHN MORAN, personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, 10% of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check and balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premium on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. The cost of a standard form owner's policy of title insurance, one-half (½) the escrow fee, and other escrow expenses customarily paid by the seller in a real estate sales transaction in Los Angeles County, California, will be paid by the estate.

One-half the escrow fee, all costs of obtaining financing from a third party for part of the purchase price, the additional cost of title insurance for special endorsements, extended coverage beyond that of a standard form owner's policy of title insurance, and all other expenses of escrow customarily charged to the buyer in a real estate transaction in Los Angeles County, California, shall be at the expense of the buyer.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse any bids.

Dated: September 30, 1977
ELEANOR J. BARRAZA
LAW OFFICES OF JOHN MORAN
By; Christopher J. Miller
Attorneys for Conservator
1192 North White Avenue
Post Office Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
OC-36 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. T-51

On October 27, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., Transcontinental Title & Abstract Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 26, 1971 as instr. No. 1782, in book T6877, page 344, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the office of Countrywide Funding Corporation, 3440 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California-3rd Floor Lobby all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 69 of Tract No. 17971, in the city of Pomona, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570 pages 47 and 48 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1156 Cromwell Street, Pomona, California

The undersigned Trustee disclaimes any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $14,037.47, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 27, 1977
TRANSCONTINENTAL TITLE & ABSTRACT COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Lee Bartlett
Authorized Signature
LEE BARTLETT -
Vice President, Secretary
(SPS 49479)
OC-183 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. EAP-13096

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ISABEL MARY ANDERSON, AKA ISABEL M. ANDERSON, AKA ISABEL ANDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above name decedent that all persons having icaims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices ALTHOUSE AND BAMBER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 188 North Euclid Avenue, Post Office Box 698, Upland, California 91786 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 29, 1977
RICHARD H. PATTERSON
Executor
of the Holographic Will
of the above named decedent
ALTHOUSE AND BAMBER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
188 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE
P. O. BOX 698
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786
TELE: 714/985-9828
Attorneys for Executor
OC-185 Pomona PB
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 59117 T.S. No. 77-0587/VALENZUELA

On November 4, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., Jomar Investment Co., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 14, 1976, as inst. No. 1665, in book T10776, page 22, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Northeast parking lot entrance at the rear of 4311 Wilshire Blvd., City of Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 107 of Tract No. 27474, in the City of Walnut, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 831 Pages 71 to 75 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 20308 Julliard Drive, Walnut, Ca. 91789

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 5, 1977
Jomar Investment Co.
4311 Wilshire Blvd
Los Angeles, Ca. 937-5558
as said Trustee,
By Annis Mallov,
Trustee Officer
Authorized Signature
OC-41 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case Number EAP13189

Superior Court of the state of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ETTA R. DAHLIN, also known as ETTA RUTH DAHLIN,

Notice is hereby given that Leta F. Cantrell has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters of administration with will annexed; Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 21, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A," 400 Civic Center Plaza Pomona, California, 91766

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: Sept. 30, 1977
John J. Corcoran,
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
ROBLEY C. REHER
Attorney for: Petitioner
P.O. Box 517
13058 Central Avenue
Chino, California 91710
(714) 628-1840
OC-187 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ME SALES & DISTRIBUTOR — MARKHAM ENTERPRISES 1367 West Third St., Pomona, Ca. 91766: William Leroy Markham 1367 W. Third St., Pomona, California 91766

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: William L. Markham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 8, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-39382)
OC-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME No. EAC 25732

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Application of GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG, For Change of Name

The application of GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG for change of name having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to GREGORY JOSEPH RICHARDSON,

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department East A on the 1st day of Nov., 1977, at 9:00 A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this Sept. 16, 1977.
CARLOS M. TERAN
Judge of said
Superior Court
JAMES S. BAKER
Attorney for Applicant
401 W. Main Street, Suite 111
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-2608
SE-101 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. EA P-13128

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of LORENA McCLURE, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ELMER M. McCLURE, Executor of the Estate of LORENA McCLURE deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, wihtin four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomons Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 30, 1977
ELMER M. McCLURE
Executor of the Estate
of Lorena McClure,
Deceased
NICHOLS, STEAD, BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By-R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executor
OC-186 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case No. EAP13186

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ELEANOR H. AUSTIN.

Notice is hereby given that MARILYN JACOBSEN, formerly MARILYN LAWRIE has filed a petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer under the independent administration of Estates Act.

A hearing of the above petition is set for October 21, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A" 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: Sept. 30, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
HADLEY and HADLEY
3942 Maine Ave.,
P.O. Box 456
Baldwin Park, Ca. 91706
Attorney For Petitioner
(213) 338-7393
OC-188 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF NEED

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health has received the following application for Certificate of Need. A public hearing will be held in the area at a time and date still to be announced.

Facility	Project Description	Estimated Cost
Pacific State Hospital 3530 W. Pomona Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766	Reclassify 185 general acute care beds to intermediate care beds, 1,243 skilled nursing beds to intermediate care beds, reduce skilled nursing beds by 2	No cost involved

Saleem A. Farag, Chief
Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development

OC-42 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Project No. 77SR-2

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Hospital Fiscal Officer Pacific State Hospital and Developmental Center, P. O. Box 100, Pomona, Ca. 91766 until 1500 on October 19, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing work as follows: Furnish all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to Complete the work for repairs to roofs at laundry in accordance with terms and conditions described in Exhibits A, B, C, D, F, and G. (Form HAS 1090, "Affirmative Action Information Sheet," to be returned with bid). at Pacific State Hospital, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor.

Bid proposals must be submitted for the entire work described therein. Deviations from plans and specifications will not be considered and will be cause for rejection of bids. The Department of Health has the right to waive any irregulariy in a bid or to reject any or all bids.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a standard form furnished by the Department of Health and is made in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders".

Prospective bidders may examine and obtain plans, specifications and bid forms by calling at or mailing a request to the Office of the Chief of Plant Operations at the above address, telephone number (714) 595-1221.

A payment bond, Standard Form 807 in the amount of fifty percent of the contract price must accompany every contract involving an expenditure in excess of $10,000.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contractural agreement in the form of a "Standard Agreement, Form 2" which shall be binding upon the State of California only upon approval by the State.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Health has ascertained that the general prevailing rates of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done are those rates established and published by the Director of Industrial Relations. Copies of the wage rates are on file at the Office of the Chief of Plant Operations, Pacific State and at the Department of Health headquarters office.

Site inspection will be held October 12, 1977 11:00
Pacific State Hospital
and Developmental Center
George A Fredrickson
Chief of Plant Operations
(S.O. No. 5288B)
OC-184
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION Freedom From Parental Custody and Control (ABANDONMENT) (Re: ADOPTION) CASE NUMBER A 10896 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of Lynda Dianne Kibler, Pearl Doris Pierson, Mary Elizabeth Pierson, Minors A persons who should be declared free from the custody and control of their parent

To Joyce A. Pierson aka Joyce A. Kibler aka Joyce Ann Pierson aka Joyce Ann Pizzamiglio, Whereabouts Unknown, and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor persons named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 44 Rm. 418 of the above entitled court, located at 222 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 on Dec. 27, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for place for adoption.

Oct. 3, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN, County Clerk
By Sondra Horner, Deputy
John H. Larson, County Counsel
Attorneys for County of Los Angeles,
Department of Adoptions
Deputy County Counsel
648 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles, California 90012 974-1943
(95641)
OC-43 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

Want Ad Supermarket

TURN THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS TO CASH . . .

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MAPLE Stereo Console $50. Call 629-0583

CORNER Group $50 Good-Condition. 629-0583

MUSTANG parts for Fastback ('65) All for $75. 984-9020

TRANSMISSION Ford, 3 speed. $75. Call 984-9020

ROYAL Typewriter. Like New $45. 624-5290

MAPLE bunk bed, complete, $40. 984-8075.

WATERBED Frame, Headboard, Pedestal, $75. 626-8867

FREE Puppies ½ German Short-haired Pointer. 626-7474

USED Plywood, metal covered ⅝"x4'x8', $75. 629-9987

ELECTRIC Typewriter, with auto return, good. $75. 626-3241

CHECK Writer to Adding machine, with tape, $35. 626-3241.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER $75. Power return, Good. 626-3241

CUCKOO CLOCK, Good condition, $17.50. 628-9726.

NEW AMF exercycle, perfect condition $40. Call 626-8289.

BUILT-IN stove-oven, $49. 1865 Morgan, Claremont.

VW hi back seat, right. $25. 1865 Morgan, Claremont

BENCH drill press ⅜". New still in carton $65. 622-3084.

UNIT heater 65,000 BTU. Excellent condition, $75.00.

EXOTIC specimen plant, beaucarnewa 6 foot $25. 621-5226.

MAHOGANY Dinette Set, 5 chairs. Nice. $75. 629-3623

FREE — Male Siamese kitten. Shots. After 5 PM, 626-3368.

BATHROOM Sink $10. 629-3721.

CAMPER Shell for small pick-up truck. 6x8, $75. 622-2362.

ANTIQUE Stove, $75 593-2007

GERMAN Shepherd — Female, spayed, gentle. FREE. 593-9731.

BROWN sofa, 84", clean. 2 green arm chairs, $75. 629-8909

BABY Crib. Deluxe Model. Solid Wood Complete $40. 984-8970.

the BARGAIN BOX
P.O. Box 2708, Pomona, Calif. 91766

BARGAIN BOX 4 days 2 Lines $2 Dollars

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1. ONE ITEM ONLY, INCLUDE PRICE & PHONE NUMBER
2. PRICE MUST NOT EXCEED $75
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4. AD MAY BE EDITED TO CONFORM TO RULES
5. NO CREDIT CARDS
6. NO REFUNDS FOR EARLY CANCELLATIONS
7. PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY— NO BUSINESS VENTURES
8. NO PETS—UNLESS FREE
9. AD WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT 4 EDITIONS OF PROGRESS BULLETIN AFTER IT IS RECEIVED

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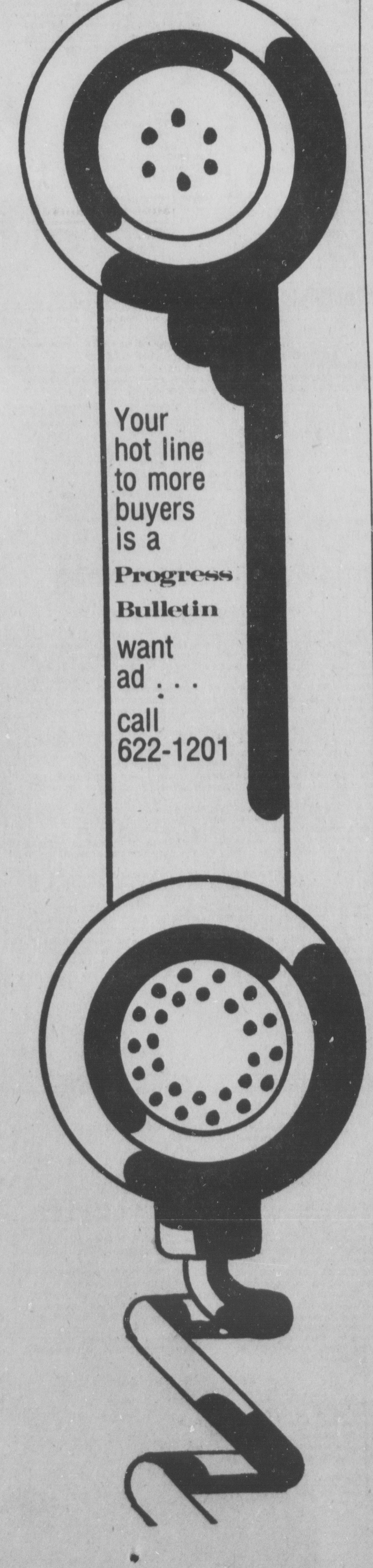

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION

★

Insurance 418

NEED AUTO INS?
Tickets-Acc-502's-SR22
Monthly Payments
Call for rates-Mon. thru Sat.
(714) 623-8119, or (714) 629-1573
Gerry Busby, 1176 N. Park, Pom.

Special Notices 421

LAW CLINIC
ATTORNERY LUIS ZEMEL
DIVORCE $145
BANKRUPTCY $145
EVICTION $75
IMMIGRATION $200
DRUNK DRIVING $150
(Includes 1st court appearance)
ACCIDENTS 25%
1183 W. Holt, Pomona, Calif
Phone 623-6679

PARENTS Without Partners
Whether you have your Children Full-time or on "Visitation", wouldn't you like to know, others in the same position-to talk over common problems, to develop a fuller Life for Both yourself and your children, to hold Group discussions with Psychiatrist, Lawyers, etc? We would like to hear from you! Call 624-6422 or 628-6833.

Divorce
Forms Typed
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAYS 623-8621
595-8476 EVE

ECONOMICAL DISADVANTAGE, Low Income, Recently separated or Divorced or on Welfare — need a job skill? Attend a private College, tuition free with basic grant we can help you get. No payback no gimmicks. Federally accredited school. Train as a Medical Assistant or Dental Assitant. Call for appt. 623-1552 or evenings. 213-331-4915.

MARRY now! No blood test, no waiting, no license, no publicity. Perfectly legal under Calif. Civil-Code 4213. 714-629-2888 or 624-6776 here in Pomona, 24 hours.

POOR CREDIT? — In Foreclosure? Been turned down? No worry — We have a plan — Instant approval. CALL 983-9764.

MARRY NOW! No blood test! No waiting, license or publicity. Adults! Legal! 714-882-5742, 882-2089

WE Turn in Pushers Fight Crime and Drug Abuse. 623-1405.

MARRY TODAY CONFIDENTIAL. Your home or my Chapel. (714) 887-4807 or 714-875-5917.

WHITE MALE SEEKS friendship with black girl. 623-2285 Dating Agency

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Lincoln 813
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Plymouth 818
Pontiac 820
Studebaker 822

Special Notices 421

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Dial-a-Devotion
629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

MALE, 63 wants female 50 to 60 to share apt. & house-keeping. Room & board plus. Call for app't. 628-6273.

ACTIVE duty & retired U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps & U.S. Coast Guard personnel. Call 628-2694, 983-1623 or 628-0791.

JANICE
I love you,
Tommy

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

PRE-XMAS SALE-East Lounge, Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Oct. 14, 15 from 10-4. New, not new.

RUMMAGE SALE, furniture, rugs, drapes, misc items. Eagles Lodge, 954 W. Mission, Pom.

LARGE YARD SALE — Thurs. & Fri. Antiques, dishes, furn., misc. 498 E. Phillips Blvd.

BIG ESTATE Sale! October 15th & 16th. 1341 West Arrow Highway, San Dimas.

Lost & Found 436

FOUND German short hair pointer in the vicinity of Pomona College. Please call 626-8511 Ext. 3410.

FOUND; Black toy poodle, female. Answers to 'Chico'. Found Oct. 5 at the Bowlium. Call 987-4460.

LOST Male Shepherd-Husky mixed. 6 yrs old. Lost Sat. morning. Reward. Vic. of Baldwin & San Dimas. 623-7412.

LOST FEMALE Australian Shepherd. Vicinity of Ganesha Park. Oct. 5, Reward! 623-8221 or 622-8160.

LOST DOG named SASSY. Female, black with grey, tan legs, red collar. $20 REWARD. 627-6635 or 984-8589.

FOUND: Chino area, very small brwn, Pekinese/Pomeran (?), male, 10/10. 597-4081.

LOST — Dalmatian, female, heavily spotted. Must find - needs medication. REWARD. 623-8473.

LOST fem. Terrier mix, sable dog. Tag no. 4538. Vic. Riverside Dr. & Walnut, Chino. 628-2016.

LOST American Pit Bull. Brown & White, 5 mo. old. Reward! $50. If found, Please call 623-5872.

FOUND BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY. In South, Pomona. Call 622-5882

LOST sm. Collie Shepherd, light red & white, Female. Collar & license. REWARD. 624-0259.

Need To Move to Larger Quarters? Find New House to Rent or Apt. in our Rental Columns

Lost & Found 436

LOST: 1 Burro, vic. Riverside Dr. & Bonview, Ont. Call 983-4586 or 628-3300.

REWARD For Items from lost wallet, R. Poaster, (714) 628-4376 or (714) 823-4551 Collect.

LOST blue & white baby name bracelet w/ 2 little gold shoes. Heartsick, reward, 599-3533.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALTERATIONS, FORMALS DRESSMAKING, & HEMS CALL 629-9269

ALL TYPES OF SEWING & ALTERATIONS (714) 593-7846

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

DAY care, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Ages 2-6. Breakfast, lunch & snacks. 1321 E. Alvarado, Pom. 629-0132.

SAFEGUARD AGAINST CRIME

Protect your Home and Family

To stop crime before it starts...
You should:

- ☐ Double check the identity of callers you don't know.
- ☐ Install deadbolt locks on outside doors.
- ☐ Avoid dark streets at night. Stay away from doorways or alley entrances. Walk purposefully.
- ☐ See that your children know the ruses of molesters...and avoid them.
- ☐ Report suspicious strangers.
- ☐ Park at night in well lighted spots.
- ☐ Keep valuables carried in your auto out of sight.
- ☐ Lock the car when you leave it.
- ☐ Always look inside your car before you enter it.
- ☐ Stop deliveries when you leave for a trip.
- ☐ Put the door key in a safe (not obvious) spot.
- ☐ Lock the garage when the car is out.

And this is just the start.

Your police department can give you tips on preventing almost every kind of crime; tips that work. Let them help you make your home and city safe.

This message through the courtesy of your Kiwanis Club, as part of its Safeguard Against Crime program . . . and of your local press.

LET AN **expert** DO IT!

TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

Acoustical Spraying 112

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings Sprayed Repair those old ceilings, hide the cracks with new acoustic, no mess furn. & cpt. Protected Lic. & Ins. Free est. (714) 982-0635

SPRAY KING Acoustic, low as $20 per rm. beautify, ceiling like nu, comp dry wall, repairs. Free glitter, Free est. 599-1809.

$130 for 3 bdrm, 1 L/R, 1 D/R, & 1 hallway, free estimates and free glitter. 629-6328.

SPRAYED ceilings $55 minimum free est. St. Lic. No. 301434. Call 629-9745.

ACOUSTICAL, Ceilings sprayed, No mess, licensed and insured Free estimate 985-5613

Air Conditioning 115

3 TON Central Add-On $1095. Installed. Lic. 288683. McFarlands. Tel. 622-2889.

Asphalt Work 124

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Building Contractors 142

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Help Wanted 454

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This newspaper strives to protect its readers against fraud, deception or injustices. Advertisements which require cash bonds or investment should be investigated thoroughly. All advertising statements must be accurate. All ads pertaining to sales must relate some nature of work involved and not designed to mislead the reader. An ad requiring a tuition for study course is not considered a help wanted ad and should be in classification 462 "Educational".

NO HELP WANTED AD CAN STIPULATE OR INFER A DEFINITE AMOUNT WHEN starting pay is commission basis. Report any exception to this rule to Classified Manager, 622-1201.

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RESIDENT ass't. mgr. & wife willing workers, for garden apts. in Rialto. Inexper. are O.K. Opport. for adv. in apt. chain. Sal. $400 mo., furn. apt., util, ins., & other benefits. Sorry, no child or pets. Call coll. (213) 842-5201 8:30am to 5:00pm. Aft. 5pm, (213) 849-2179.

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Reasonable rent. Pleasant atmosphere with clientele. Call 629-2455

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We now have a full time opening for an experienced Central Supply Distribution Aide, 3 years experience in the distribution & supply function is required. This experience will include familiarity with Med/Surg supplies. Orthopedic equipment and all types of processed equipment. To apply please call or visit our personnel office.

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ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS of Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, Walnut, Diamond Bar & La Verne. Sawyer College at Pomona has openings in CETA funded program for qualified individuals. This is your opportunity to acquire a meaningful skill in a classroom environment while receiving a regular pay check! Interested persons should call Miss Orlo at 629-2534.

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Experienced only. Concrete finisher, carpenters, dry wall hanger.
Call Larry,
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Administrator
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Help Wanted 454

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COOK

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DESIGNER ENGINEER
TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
DRAFTSMAN
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOEM/F

DESK CLERKS

Apply in person, no phone calls. Excellent opportunity. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario.

DESK CLERKS & NIGHT AUDITOR

Applications now being accepted at the Rodeway Inn. Please apply at front desk, 840 S. Indian Hill Blvd, Clmt.

DIGANGI'S GRINDERS
Taking applications for part time. Hrs. Tues, Wed, Thurs. 11-2, Fri & Sat. 11-7. Apply after 2pm, 937 W. Holt Ave.

DISHWASHER

Apply at the Barrister Restaurant, 500 W. Mission, Pomona.

DOCTOR needs someone to work part time as receptionist. Light typing required. For appt call 627-8415, 11692 Central Ave, Chino.

DOMESTIC Live-in. 2 children, Ages 6 & 2. Comfortable New Home. Private RM. Must be over 50. 981-1322.

DRIVERS

Full or part time, must be over 21. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.
equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Have driving experience? Come join our team. New openings — all shifts. Full or part time. Must be over 21. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Early AM Paper Rt
Days off - Claremont
economy car - 626-0046

Early A.M. Paper Rte
7 day week. Economy car., Pom., La Verne or San Dimas. 624-5633.

Early Morning Paper Route

Deliver L.A. Times, adult with economy car. Chino & Ontario. 628-3874 or 984-3013.

EARN extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story.
Phone 624-3320

EDT MANAGER

COBOL Systems & Programming exper. required. Honeywell exper. preferred, xint company. To $18,000. Tom Meyer. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Experienced in testing & breadboarding. Prototype, analog & digital circuits. Able to trouble shoot & repair electronic circuit & printed circuit modules. Knowledge of IC's required. Apply Safetran Systems Corp, 9271 Arrow Hwy. Cucamonga. EOE.

ELECTRONIC TECH
5 yrs. troubleshooting bench exper. required, xint benefit package, good job security. Looking for better? Give us a call, Heathkit Electronics, (714) 623-3543. 1555 Orange Grove Ave, Pomona. EOE

ELEMENTARY TEACHER, Pvt. church school. State exper. & backgrnd. P.O. Box 2331, Pom. 91766.

ELEVEN Couples needed to manage profitable part-time business. Call 624-9343 for appt.

EXPERIENCED Cook wanted. Majestic Family Restaurant, 10220 Central Ave., Montclair.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Lewis Realty

*ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS & TWO HUNDRED HOURS
Can change your life. Now a new career which will give you returns directly proportional to your efforts. Get your Real Estate license at LEWIS SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE. Guaranteed Employment with an expanding company that needs you. Call 981-4991 NOW!

Most Up To Date Learning Techniques Conveniently Located At

ARROBEN CENTER
Corner Arrow & Benson
8900 BENSON SUITE H
MONTCLAIR
981-4991
*$100 REFUNDABLE

Help Wanted 454

Engineering Tech

Experience in qualification testing of hydraulic components. Company paid health and life insurance and retirement pension.

Pneudraulics
Inc.
8961 Central Ave. Montclair
Equal Opportunity employer.

ERMA'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

EXPERIENCED PHONE Solicitor. Experience preferred. Hourly plus good incentive. Call 984-4414 Days 7-9 am or Evenings 7-9 pm.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

FACTORY
Stop Looking!!

Temporary position opening for Inspectors, Forklift Oprs., Packers, Janitors and many other skills that require no experience. Must be 18. No fee

KELLY SERVICES
Coast Federal Bldg.
100 N. Citrus. No 420
West Covina, (213) 967-1571
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

FLORAL Designer Wanted. Must Be Experienced. Pomona Area. Call 629-3627 ask for Linda.

Food Service

Waiter, 12:30 to 7:30, 2 days/week, 5:30 to 7:30 3 days/week. Apply in person

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison
Pomona

FOREMAN FOUNDRY
East San Gabriel Valley Foundry seeking self-motivated individual knowledgeable in all phases of production for brass sand castings. Send resume to California Brass Mfg. c/o 2251 E. 7th St. L.A. 90023.

FOUNDRY

EAST San Gabriel Valley Brass Foundry, taking applications for metal pourer. Must be exp. & knowledgeable in pouring brass for sand castings. Apply at California Brass Mfg. 4832 Chino Ave. Chino.

FRY COOK
MALE/FEMALE
Top pay for the right person, Mission Family Restaurant. 620-6412 or 622-1063.

FULL & PART TIME positions available. Serious applications only. Apply in person Straw Hat Pizza Palace. 1097 W. Foothill, Claremont & 12552 Central Ave., Chino.

GAREY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call us
637 North Park 623-4391

GENI SAYS

Have a ball this fall, a fling next spring, with GENI earnings from representing AVON'S exciting housewares co. Be good to yourself! Call 593-1759.

GUARDS

Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt. Call 597-2371.

GUARDS

Pomona, Fullerton area, $2.55-$2.65 hr. Must have transportation, 622-8590.

HANDYMAN & WIFE to work on trailer sales lot for maintenance & repair. Furn. house on lot + salary & benefits. 983-9647.

HOLMS BAKERIES
Retail Routes. Can net $300 wk. Need $250 cash bond. 824-3555

HOSTESS M-F

Full time, exper. needed, not required, call before 11 am. 626-6910.

HOSTESS/CASHIER for Restaurant, 5 nights, 35 hrs. per week, inquire before 10 a.m. Mr. Espiau, 1542 W. Holt, Pomona.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, assist elderly lady. Either 5 or 6 day week. 984-7245.

HOUSEKEEPER-Live-in, West Covina, near May Co. Private room, bath, TV, $60 per wk. Big house, nice family. (213) 967-5029

HOUSEKEEPER. To live-in and to care for Invalid Lady. Wed. thru Sun. 624-5830 or 985-0711.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult, no boss, happy home, priv. live-in quarters, good food, 2 free trips to Vegas + vacation. Mr. or Mrs. Thomas, 629-6212.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in, private room
Must drive. 985-2290

HOUSEKEEPER-Willing to do all phases of housekeeping. $25 per day. Must have own transportation. Call 624-0355 or 626-2278.

HOUSEKEEPER companion. Lady w/car. Live-in by month, permanent. No smokers.
621-4232.

IF You are interested in being in the Tax business with me, call Bryce Gharring, 626-0762.

Injection Molding

Operate & maintain injection molding machines, load & blend material. Provide direction. Experience req. Send reply to Progress Bulletin, P. O. Box 739. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INSIDE SALES

Good stepping stone for 1 with order desk exper., To $692. Jeanne Condon. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

INSPECTION
Receiving Inspector

Small electronics manufacturing division, located in Montclair, has an immediate opening for an experienced Inspector for fabricated metal parts, electronic components and painted parts. Must be able to read blueprints and use hand measuring tools. For an appointment, Call 213/927-5333.
Equal Opp Employer M/F

INSURANCE

Own your own business, no capital investment. Minimum guarantee when you qualify. Call Farmers Insurance, Joe Scarminach at 622-8637 between 10 & Noon.

JANITOR wanted, man or couple. Elementary private school. Hours & salary negotiable. References required, experience preferred. Send resume to P O Box 741, Progress Bulletin, 91766.

JANITOR

Must have some janitorial experience. Able to work flexible hours.

Reuland Electric
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry Ca
213-964-6411

Landscaping & Gard.
Exper. Req. 593-4895

Help Wanted 454

LPT
Adolescent Unit
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Brea Hospital
Nueropsych. Center
529-4963

LVN/CLINIC

Day Shift. Retirement Community. Apply 650 W. Harrison, Claremont. Between 1-3pm wk-days.

LVN for MD in Alta Loma. Send typed Letter and Resume, including salary History to 8654 Cedar, Cucamonga.

LVN

Full time—Part time on call. 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

LVN

Part time PM shift and night shift. Towne Ave. Convalescent, 628-1245.

LVN'S

Full and part time. 11 to 7 shift, long term psychiatric facility, apply in person 9am-2pm, weekdays only. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

MACHINISTS MILL PROFILE

Incentive plan. Good machinists really make out. Overtime & benefits. 12114 E. Garbey, El Monte, Ca.

MACHINIST
Drill Press Operator

6 months on the job experience. Able to read blue prints and mic's helpful. Call between 8 to 4:30 Monday to Friday.

Reuland Electric
17969 E. Railroad St
City of Industry Ca
213-964-6411

Maintence Mechanic

Must have set-up knowledge, also, have some previous mechanical exper. with production machinery. Permanent. Call 359-8232.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

San Antonio Community Hospital is currently recruiting for a Maintenance Mechanic. Requires 6 months Acute Hospital experience. All phases of Hospital Maintenance rotating 8 hr. shift. Full time. Excellant salary & benefit. Contact personnel. 999 San Bernardino Rd. Upland, Calif 91786.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanics

Anja, a leader in the writing instrument business has immediate openings for individuals w/ mechanical exper. associated w/ the maintenance, repair & set-up of production machines, or related experience.
Excellent opportunity for growth. Please apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

MAINTENANCE
TRAINEES

See our ad under Trainees. Tubing Sealcap.

Maintenance Man

Good opportunity for someone who has Maintenance exper., & enjoys teamwork. Good benefits & opportunity for advancement. Hrs.; M-F, 8-4:30. Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 900 E. Harrison, Pomona. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MAINTEN. Elect. WELDER

For dynamic local company. Must have experience in equipment control, read schematics & have some welding. Good salary & benefits. Apply in person or call (714) 983-3581 ext. 270, Keystone Products Inc. 1333 S. Bonview, Ontario. EOE.

MAINTEN. Mechanic
Experienced in all phases of machinery repair. Must have good knowledge of welding. Electrical, plumbing experience desirable. Pay depending on experience. Apply F-D-S Manf. Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave. Pomona.

Maintenance Person

Immediate opening for an experienced Maintenance Person. Salary $700 + depending on qualifications. Must have own tools.
CALL MRS ENGLAND
985-9659

MANAGER TRAINEES

Large National Corp. needs managers for retail Floor and Wall covering business. Rapid expansion allows unlimited advancement for right individual. Excellent employee benefits. Apply in person, Color Tile, 921 E. Holt, Pomona.

MECHANIC. Gas and Diesel. Good local Company, Benefits, Call Larry 627-1521 or 628-1683 Ev.

Medical Secretary
ALSO
Medical Assistant

2 Full time positions avail. in Covina Foot Dr.'s office. Willing to train earnest, responsible person. State age, vital stastics, college subjects completed and G.P.A. Give work references. Mail to Covina Dr., P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Top salary, many fringe benefits. Must have experience. Typing req. Pomona Golden Age, 215 W. Pearl, Pomona. 622-1067.

MEDICAL
Registered Nurses

Expanding medical care organization has part time and full time positions for RN's on 3 pm to 11:30 pm & 11 pm to 7:30 am shifts on all nursing units. Highly desirable benefits include employer paid health plan for employee and family tuition reimbursement, educational leave, basic salary plus differential pay, and many other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office
from 10 am-12 pm, 2 pm-4 pm

KAISER
FOUNDATION
HOSPITAL
9961 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer

TOYOTA OF POMONA

Has Opening
For

SERVICE MANAGER

Must be qualified to apply for this excellent position.
EXCELLENT PAY AND .... FRINGE BENEFITS.

Call for Interview

Toyota
Of Pomona
568 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

Help Wanted 454

MAINTENANCE MAN. Part-time. 20-25 hrs. per week. $2.50 per hr. Retired person preferred. Contact Stan (714) 599-6797.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Financial sales, to $300 per wk. Phone, Weekdays 10-4 (714) 621-4094. EOE.

Management Trainee

Earl Scheib has immediate openings for aggressive individuals with proven bkgrnd in sales. Control your own earning power. After approx. 2 wks training, salary & commission, to $1500 per mo. +. Plus paid vacation, holidays, & hospitalization. Contact Mr. Reynolds, at 463 W. Highland, San Bernardino.

Manager Wanted

Pomona area, 60 units, exper. needed. Full time. Call 985-9764.

MANAGER trainee. Attractive lady, sales exp. for figure salon. 981-1014

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MFG. PLANNER

Write planning for the sequence of operations and processes for the manufacture of automotive exhaust systems. 1 to 3 years experience in welding and metal fabrications. Xint company benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Hooker Industries
P.O.Box 4030
Ontario, Calif. 91761

MOBILE HOME SALES PERSON, needed for our rapidly expanding company. New concepts in selling mobile homes. Easy sales, top commission, Corona office, 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

Mold Makers
•Mold Base Specialist
•Plastic Mold Repair
•Injection Mold Maker

Experienced only need apply.
Advance Mold
355 W. Bonita Ave, Pomona.
(714) 593-4587 or (213) 967-4161

MOLD MAKER

For plastic injection mold repair. Gilbert Plastics, 1755 Acacia, Ontario, 983-1891.

MOTEL MANAGER. Taking applications to mng. apts. Dependable person or couple. Assume full responsibility. Large 2 bdrms., + sal. 5434 Mission Blvd., Ont.

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

Nurses Aides Orderlies

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Full time and part time. Experienced only
Park Place
1550 N. Park, Pomona
Call 623-0791

Nurses Aides

Experienced, day shift and PM shift. Bella Vista Conv. Hospital. 985-2731.

NURSE'S AIDES

3-11, 11-7, 4-8 & relief. Exper. necessary. Apply in person.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison, Pomona

Nurses Aides

Full time, part time. Must have certificate or at least 2 yrs. exper. in convalescent care facility. Must enjoy caring for older patients. Benefits include vacation, holiday pay, Health & dental insurance. Good pay. Apply in person, Pomona Golden Age, Mrs. Warren, 215 W. Pearl St., Pomona. 622-1067

NURSE'S AIDES, in local convelescent hospital for day & night shift. Contact Director of Nurses, Woods Memorial Convelscent Hospital, La Verne (714) 593-4917.

NURSES AIDES

Experienced only need apply. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital. 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.
Equal Oppty employer/handicap

Nurses Aides

Full time openings for Aides with experience or certificate. Contact Personnel Dept. Palomares Center. 250 W. Artesia, Pomona. 623-3564.

Operating Room Nurse

We have a current opening on our 7-3 shift, for a registered nurse w/previous operating exper. To apply please call our Nursing Office.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Ortho Tech

Immediate opening for an exper. orthopedic tech. on the 7am to 3pm shift. Requires a min. of 1 yr. exper. with traction equip. & casting. To apply please call our Nursing Office, 623-8715, Ext. 1455.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

OWNER-OPERATORS wanted w/ or w/out trailers to run 11 Western or all 48 states. Prefer 1973 or newer trucks. For infor. call Launa Maxfield on Tues. or Wed. only at (714) 623-3554.

Painter

Full time position available for an experienced maintenance painter. A minimum of 2 yrs. experience as a maintenance painter papering, furniture & cabinet finishing. Must have thorough knowledge of many types of paint, varnishes, & lacquers & a bleeding & mixing of these materials. This is a permanent position & includes full employee benefits.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave,
623-8715, Ext. 1004

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Local area avail. Income up to $6 per hr. Car & phone nec. No exper req. Call the Fuller Brush Co., 626-6807.

PHONE SOLICITORS Earn $ at home, be your own boss, call 593-2583 or 593-2584.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Needs Shop/Delivery Helper. Phone (714) 623-2506.

PORTER
11 p.m.- 6 a.m
Apply in person, no phone calls. Excellent opportunity. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario.

PRECISION MACHINIST

Set-up & Troubleshoot Precision, High Production Equipment. Lead positions, top rates & benefits for exper. persons only.

Sorrenson
Engineering
32032 Dunlap Blvd
Yucaipa, Ca 92399
(714) 795-2434

Help Wanted 454

PAINTER

Full-time exterior, 2 year's exper. with qualified contractor necessary. Apply in person.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison
Pomona

Phone Sales

Part time, evenings, 5-9 no exp. required, $2.50/hr. +commission, earn up to $100 weekly, 983-3848 btwn 1 & 4 pm.

PRESENTLY EMPLOYED, work part time. College students also. Servicing customers on estab. route. Flexible hrs. Car & phone nec. Bob Geary, 626-8397.

Production Foreman Trainee

Swing shift, experienced as lead person in mfg. Must be good organizer & leader. If you're stagnated on your present job, this is a good opportunity. For a working foreman. Call Mr. Vincent, (714) 634-1166.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Trim Press Operators, Pot Tenders, (2) of them, Day & Swing Shifts.

POMONA
DIE CASTING
CORP.
1218 E. Airport Drive, Ontario
(714) 983-2718

PRODUCTION WORKERS. With experience, cabinet set, panel man, quality control/dispatcher.

Westway Homes
1610 S. Cucamonga, Ontario
Call 988-5426

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Due to continued expansion our 60 year old brass foundry & machining operation has immediate openings at our Chino plant. Positions being filled are:
FOUNDRY supt., NIGHT shift machining lead person w/some set-up ability, & Molders. These are permanent positions which require experience, results-oriented people. California Brass Mfg. (213) 269-8251.

PROGRESSIVE TOOL-DIE MAKERS

Lead position, top rates & benefits for exper. persons only.

Sorrenson
Engineering
32032 Dunlap Blvd
Yucaipa, CA 92399
(714) 795-2434

PRUDENTIAL SALES. Full or part time. Salary while training. Call 621-2945. E.O.E.

RADIO SHACK

Has opening for full-time & part-time sales personnel. Electronics & sales exper. preferred. Will consider training right person. Xint opportunity for a motivated individual. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 10AM-3PM.

RADIO SHACK
12422 Central Ave.
Chino
EOE

Real Estate School

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

RECEPTIONIST

Medical Transcriber, part time, evening shift. Dr's Office. Call (714) 622-1384 for appt.

Re-Order Clerk

Calling repeat customers on the phone for orders. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. $3.25 hr to start. Inland Meat Co. 628-6078.

REPAIRMAN for die maintenance, & repair of metal stamping dies. Vanguard Tool & Mfg. Co. 980 W. Ninth St. Upland. 985-7810.

RESTAURANT
Experienced Salad & Food prep person. 21 or over. Must have large restaurant exper. No Teenagers. 622-7421

RESTAURANT
ASSISTANT MANAGER

Excellent Company Benefits
Salaried Position
Apply in person
2-5 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday

CARL'S JR.
1755 N. Indian Hill
Pomona, CA

RESTAURANT
BOB'S
"Home of the Big Boy"
CASHIERS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
&
Cook Trainees

Immediate openings in our Family Restaurant at nearby location. We require no previous experience. Join our friendly team, come see us today! Between 2pm & 4pm
221 W. Holt Ave., Pomona
Equal opportunity employer M/F

REVIVAL Manufacturing Co. Needs exper people to fill these positions, Foreman w.knowledge of lumber, Machinery & drafting. Tool Maker, Jig Fixer, Machinest, Punch Press Operator. Salary DOE. Please phone 986-2718 for appt.

RN or LVN

For 3 to 11 shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Inquire in person Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital. 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.
Equal Oppty employer/handicap

RN

Part-time relief.
Call Mrs. Beckos 626-1294.

RN

Part-time weekends to pierce ears at J.C. Penney Stores. Call collect (213) 769-3784

RN'S

Experience in Labor and Delivery. Full and Part time for Busy OB Dept.
PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

RN'S For Small But Busy Hospital. 3-11 pm. ER, ICCU'S, Med.Surg., 11-7pm, ER, Iccu. Call Ontario Community Hospital. 984-2201, Ext. 238.

RN'S

Full and Part time. Needed for the am and night shifts. Must be 21 years of age and have had 6 months recent experience. Top pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a rehabilitation team serving physically handicapped. Apply in person Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, Pomona EOE M/F

RN Supervisor

11 to 7 and 7 to 3 shifts, 5 day week, Also RELIEF, 2 nights per week
Park Place
1550 N. Park, Pomona
Call 623-0791

RN SUPERVISOR

Kaiser Foundation Hospital has immediate openings for qualified California licensed RN'S to supervise an expanding inpatient facility for evenings and nights. A Bachelor's degree desirable. 1 year supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Highly desirable benefits include employer paid health plan for employee and family, tuition reimbursement and paid educational leave. Submit resume to:

Director of Nursing Service
KAISER
FOUNDATION
HOSPITAL
9961 Sierra Ave,
Fontana, Ca 92335

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer

Help Wanted 454

RN's & LVN's
NURSE AIDES
ORDERLIES
(With Certificate)
Home Health Aides
Live in Companions
(Practical Nursing Exper. Desir.)
Hospital staff relief, private duty in home or hospital, industrial, Office Nursing, All shifts open, WORK YOUR CHOICE. Pay weekly, top $$$. All insurance paid, benefits, call 983-2747

REMEDY

Join California's No. 1 team in providing health care service.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SALES

ASSISTANT Manager and Cashier, for Fine Shop. Full & Part-time. Chance for advancement.

GENE'S
Call for Appt. 621-2011

SALES
COSMETICS

Ground floor opportunity for self motivated woman with direct sales background. Opport. for mangt. adv.

SALARY +
COMMISSION +
BONUS.
Call after 7pm. 627-2328.

SALES
DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES
Expanding Sales Dept. needs staff for inside sales and order desk. Must have good phone personality. Type 35 net WPM. Experience or College helpful. Health and life insurance, vacation, sick pay incl.

PARCO
2150 Parco Ave.
Ontario EOE

SALES
LEADS

Product needs no selling, just explaining, will train men who are willing to learn & earn substantial income & security. No high pressure salesmen please. No previous sales experience required.
For confidential interview
626-2989

SALESLADY, part time
Tues, Thurs, Sat
983-6994 after 5pm

SALESLADY, Mature, experienced.
Ladies Clothing or shoes.
MUSETTE'S. Call 984-6128

SALESMEN WANTED
New & used car sales no experience necessary. High pay good benefits, apply in person to Mr. Roberts, Royce Barnett Pontiac, 5200 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

Salesmen Wanted

Good advancement to mangerial position. Earn up to $25,000 yr. Call for appt. 623-8811.

SALESMAN wanted for diesel truck parts. Car furnished, hospitalization, established accounts, salary +Commission +$30,000. per year with tremendous growth potential. Send resume to P O Box 740, Progress Bulletin, 91766.

SALES
MALE OR FEMALE
Join leading dealer in Mobile Home Resales. Earn $25,000 to $40,000 per year. Will train qualified. Management oppty. Call Mr. Jackson, 622-1193.

Salesman Wanted

Experienced Furniture & Appliance Salesman. Perf. Spanish Speaking. X'int wage & benefits. Over 30 yrs in Business makes this a good opportunity for a Man with a Goal. Interview 9-12. LLOYDS FURNITURE 4737 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR.

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

Sales Position
CALL
(714) 824-1031
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALES PERSONNEL
A great opportunity for men & women who want to make money. A growing carpet chain is seeking qualified people to enhance their sales program. $200 a week while training. Call 626-1285 bet. 9am & 5pm.

SALESPERSON

Sell the Luxury Car-Lincoln Mercury. Need 2 Salespersons to compliment small sales staff selling new & used cars. Free Demo. Profit Sharing, Insurance, Etc. Ask for Sales Mgr.
UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN-MERCURY
376 TOWNE POMONA
629-5341

SALES, permanent part-time for established pet food co. Conduct 2 day demonstrations & distribution surveys in local grocery stores plus call on vets & kennels. Approx. 20-25 hrs per week. Must have own car. Good pay + expenses. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 738, Pom. Ca. 91766.

SALES—DROP off brochures to business establishments & pick up orders. Earn up to $400. weekly. Car nec. Call Mr. Durban, 213-966-2136.

School Bus Drivers

Must have valid school bus license, 5 hr. daily guar. 1416 E. Mission, Pom.

SECRETARY Receptionist. Front office. Some evenings. References. Call 623-0524.

SECRETARY

Claremont area School. College grad. Call 624-1634.

Security Guards

We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

Security Guards

Night work & week-ends. Retiree can qualify also. Call for appointment 622-4671

SEMI-RETIRED MALE
For occasional part-time work.
622-1465

SERVICE MECHANIC for steam & pressure equipment. Will train right man. Should have some mechanical aptitude. 622-7029.

SERVICE STATION ATT.
GENERAL MECHANIC
WANTED
Call 599-5276 between 8:30 and 9:00 PM for appointment.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Swing shift. Experienced only. Apply 375 Bonita, Claremont.

• Shipping Clk•
Local St. $600
Must type & know 10 key
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Shoe Salesmen
APPLY 960 E. HOLT, POMONA

SIGN PLACER, Reponsible person tp place signs on weekend, must have truck. (213) 879-4118.

Stenographer

Full time, min. req. 1 yr. exper. Must have a state profciency s/h certifcate at 80 wpm. Typing 40 wpm, salary $767 per mo. Contact Mrs. Buttner, Youth Training School, 15180 Euclid, Chino. 597-1861 ext. 429 or 461. Mon.-Fri., 8-4 p.m.

STOCK CLERK

Part time. Cal Auto Parts, 10453 Mills Ave., Montclair.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Needed, salary + Commission
623-8811

• Telex Opr•
Exper St. $575
Exper. duplicating machine, relief PBX. Fullerton.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Help Wanted 454

TELLER
PART TIME
MONTCLAIR
Immediate position (Fri. 4-8:30 & Sat., 9-3:30) for indiv. with experience in a Bank or Savings and Loan. Call Collect for appointment, (213) 670-7550 ext. 232.

Citizen Savings
Equal opportunity Employer

TOOL RM Machinist. 2 yrs experience on lathes, drills, mills, and grinder. Wage negotiable. Contact Terri at (714) 987-4654.

TRAFFIC CLERK

Some inventory control, lots of detail, xint company, good benefits. To $750. Jeanne Condon. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

TRAINEES
MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

You already know you have a good Mechanical Apptitude, or you have had some training in mechanics in school or service & want to use it. We are looking for someone with just these qualifications to join our firm & learn industrial Machine Maintenance. Air Compressors, Presses, Grinders, Special machines. We'll help you convert your present knowledge into a highly paid skill, that you can enjoy using. Call us, or come in and talk to us.

TUBING SEALCAP
601 S. Vincent, Azusa CA
(213) 334-0361

TRAINEE COOK

Apply at Fox N Hounds, 11950 Central Ave., Chino. 628-9033

Underwriter Trainee

Must have insurance exper., rating exper. helpful. To $757. Julie Stutzman. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

WAITER, in Diamond Bar area, $2.50 hr., 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, 5 to 6 days per week, must work weekends, dependable & have own transportation. 987-3578.

WAITRESS

Part time, dinners, exper., apply Harris Tavern. 2625 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

WAITRESSES, Bartenders, & Kitchen Help-Apply personally, 158 W. Holt, Pomona between 2-4PM, weekdays.

WARD CLERK

Full time day position available. Must be 21 years of age, & have 1 year recent experience or participated in a certified program, top pay & xint fringe benefits, apply in person, Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, EOE M/F.

WAREHOUSE

Second shift, stable work record, checkable references, advancement potential. $750. Tom Meyer. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103. (714) 599-7953.

Youth Counselors

Challenging position available supervising a group of teen-agers in the newspaper promotion field. If you are a self motivated take charge type person this is it! Good running Van, Wagon or large sedan is a must.

Guaranteed $150. per week; potential $250-$600 week. Call Mr. Diamond collect. (213) 572-8330 btwn 11am -3pm

2 SECRETARIES, 1 must read, write & speak Spanish. Light bookkeeping. Apply in person at 635 S. Taylor, Ontario.

3 COUNSELOR Positions Open. Drug Program. Degreed Persons Need only apply (BA or Above). Apply in Person At: Aztlan Aftercare, 635 S. Taylor, Ontario, CA.

$3,000-$4,000/mo.

For real potential commission. Want mature man or woman for listing and selling Used Mobile Homes. Dependable, aggressive, must have sales background. Looking for career minded person. Company in the business 20 Yrs. Apply in person, 9-5 p.m.

A & M Mobile Homes
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, CA.

Situation Wanted 456

PROFESSIONAL Gardening Service. 20 years exper. Monthly Lawn Service or 1 time clean up. Reas. rates. Free est. 629-2147.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc.
982-3239, 983-0666

IRONING, my home $2.00 dozen your hangers & starch. Experienced & references. 596-2654.

HOUSEKEEPER needs work, by the day. Dependable & honest. 627-4286.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN
will do housework
629-1064

WE CLEAN Apts., houses, office bldgs. Carpet steam cleaning. 621-1905

WILL DO typing in my home.
626-6849

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

XLNT. child care. F/T or P/T in home. Breakfast hot meals & snacks. 2-5 yrs. Very reasonable. 627-0074.

XLNT Child care in my home, day or night. Experienced. Fenced yard. 627-1466

CHILD CARE, breakfast, lunch, snacks, playroom, play yard, excel care, Chino. 628-5273.

Educational 462

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Seeds-Plants-Flowers 475

PALM TREES For Sale. 5 gallon. 3 to 4 FT. Asking Best Offer. 624-4426 after 2:30 pm.

Hay-Grain-Feed-Pastures 478

OAT HAY, $3.25 per bail, $50.00 per ton. 3 wire bail, Phone (714) 986-4419.

Misc. For Sale 481

Central Air Cond.

End of Season Clearance Sale. All 1977 Stock must go. From $550. HURRY! (213) 968-3778.

BLACK Vinyl sofa & chair, $50. Glass top dining table & 4 chairs, $100. Truck or camper AC, $100. 598-9146

NEW 225 amp. arc welder. Spec. from now til X-Mas. $109. open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-3819.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BY Piece or Housefull. Call 629-1433.

PVT PARTY needs good used carpet, pad, fencing. Call 621-2668 or 629-0271.

HOOVER VACUUM, latest style, lg. shag model, upright, cost $140, sell for $30. 598-8338.

1977 EUREKA upright
Shag model, like new,
$30. 598-8338

LAST WEEK, earn free toys for Christmas. Have a party, call JoAnn, 984-3884.

CLARINET with case, like new, $50. 5 drawer chest, $30. Call 597-1038.

LIKE new-modern sofa & loveseat plus tables. Best offer. Eves. 987-9539.

8 ft. SLATE POOL TABLE, cost $1200 new must sell, $800 or best offer. (714) 599-5027.

WILL BUY
WASHERS & DRYERS
WORKING or not. Call 622-5164

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold-Installed. 982-4602.

Misc. For Sale 481

Estate Sale

Friday, Oct. 14, 10:30 to 4 p.m. Pilgrim Hall, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey, Pom. China, French Limoges, Rosenthal Lennox, French Quimper, Crystal, Sterling and plated Silverware. Lge. Eng. Silver tea tray, hand woven coverlet, 1853. Antique Cherry Burl chest with mirror, antique high chair, dinette table, chairs, gateleg table, chairs. Miscel.

BEDROOM Furniture, Maple wood w/ white finish. Bed, box spring & mattress, bedspread & ruffled pillow cover, dresser & mirror, desk, chair, record & bookcase, cabinet combined. $300. Will sell separates. (714) 985-1397.

FREEZER, PIANO BAR, BOOTHS, DISPLAY FOR STORE FIXTURES, AND ODDS AND ENDS OR REST. EQUIPMENT. 1ST COME, 1ST SERVE!! EL CAMINO RESTAURANT, 750 S. INDIAN HILL, CLAREMONT.

1977 OPEN Arm Sewing machine. Zig-Zag, stretch stiches, does button holes, etc. Brand new, grntd. Only $119 cash or credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distr. 695 Indian Hill, Pma. 620-1995.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

A/C CONTRACTOR has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must Sell. No reasonable offer refused. You install. We install, Hurry! (213) 968-3778.

DIRT BIKE & Extra motor pts. $225. Elec. mag. Ready to race. 22 FT. Cub. Ft. Upright Freezer $200. Almost new. Elec. Defrost. Call 984-8075.

NEW welding & cutting outfit comp. w/cyls. Spec. from now til X-Mas, $199. Open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

POOL TABLE. Beautiful old-fashioned model with artistic piano legs. Slate. Leather Pockets. $1500. value. Sacrifice $435. Will deliver free. 836-8102.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W

SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION

Bills TV-Since 1956

183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xint cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1977 Color TV

Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music

822 N. Garey, Pomona
Phones 623-5525, 623-3962

Used Baby Grand	$995
New Spinets from	$1095
Kanabe Artist Grand	$5895
Steinway Grand	$4895
Yamaha Pianos from	$1695

Piano Rentals from $25 per month.

Open Sundays 11 am to 5pm

"See Our Sun. Ad" THE GUITAR STORE

Cor. Towne & Holt, Pom.
623-6448 623-4614

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.

Dugan's Music Co.

5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

M.C. Financing B.A.

The Guitar Store

Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

PIANO, upright w/bench. Perfect cond., nice finish, beautiful sound. Must sacrifice, tuned, delivery included, $395. 983-2582

WURLITZER Fun-Maker Spinet Organ. In top-condition. Asking $1400. 593-5092 days; 593-6709 evenings.

2 KEYBOARD Spinet Organs, Foot pedals. From $366. (714) 825-5537 dlr.

UPRIGHT Piano. No Bench. Is in good condition. Asking $250. Call 595-6188 aft. 5 pm.

CONN TRUMPET, ROTH VIOLIN, very good condition, make offer. 629-2277.

54" BEAUTIFUL maple Grand Piano. Moving, must sell, $1395. 624-0442.

PIANO. Pecan Wood. Italian Provincial. $750 or Best Offer. Call 629-9124.

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

Office Equipment 490

LARGE metal office desk w/arm chair, good condition. $125. 626-5265 before 7:00 P.M.

Household Goods Sale 493

Furniture

25% Off Sale

"DECOR BY TRUDY"

100 Room Display

100% FINANCING

EXAMPLE:
5 PIECE
DINETTE SET
$159.00

DECOR STUDIO,
AND WAREHOUSE
SHOWROOMS AT
10596 Rose Ave.
"1 blk. east of Central Ave.
off Holt Blvd"
Montclair,
621-4015 or 6214791

BEAUTIFUL Maple dining rm set, 6 chairs, leaf, bracket. Maple end tables 1 modern dining rm suite & china cabinet, single beds, 2 recliners, green 3 dressers. many items. 394 Adams, Pomona.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

'66 KENMORE Washer and Dryer Both in working condition. $50. Call aft. 5:30 pm. 628-6282.

MOVING SALE; refrigerator, washer & dryer, din. set, couch & chair, 20" bike. 626-0596.

Antiques 496

VINTAGE 5 piece dining room set. Circa 1925, $195. or best offer. Chino 597-4081 before 7 PM.

Appliance Sale 503

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator with auto ice-maker & water dispenser, A-1 cond., coppertone, $160. Washer & Gas dryer, like new, $140 for both. 596-2792.

MATCHED set washer & electric dryer. White, blue trim. Xint. running condition. Guaranteed. 622-5164.

WILL BUY square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 986-7032.

FEDDERS 14,000 BTU, 220 volt, $150; Whirlpool 1400 BTU, 110 Volt air conditioner, $75. 593-7381.

P.& S. Used washer, dryers, refrigerators. Sales & Service. $40. up. 622-1421, 944 E Holt, Pom.

FRIGIDAIRE-Refrigerator
Xint Cond.
629-3623

SPEEDQUEEN Washer
Avocado Green. Like new $75
Call 622-5164

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

CASH SAME DAY
FURN. & Appliances, 623-5148

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I Buy Refrig Stoves & Washers Top $$ paid. 623-7241 Open 7 days a week

I BUY — STOVES
Refrig. & Furn.
I PAY TOP $$
629-9319
Nite 628-8541

WANTED, used furniture & Antiques. We buy anything of value. Highest cash prices. 714-629-7322 or 714-599-6831.

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

APARTMENT OWNER
Wants Good QUALITY CARPET.
CALL 629-1453

OLD Toy Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS 984-1482

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 984-2881

Machinery & Tools 512

12 in. LOGAN LATHE, 2 spd motor, brake, pallet closer, hard ways, call 627-3696 or 626-5054.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC White Male Toy Poodle Puppy, Housebroken, 5 months old, has shots, Championship Lines. Best Offer or Trade. 986-7772.

AKC Cocker-Golden, reg. w/ papers, 1st set of shots, has been wormed, 11 wks. old. 982-4641. $150

DALMATIAN AKC Registered. 2 yrs Male, Champion Line $50. Good Home. Good w/Children. 989-1535.

DARLING Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, Salt & Pepper. Reg., shots & wormed Gladhaven 986-4135

OLD-ENGLISH. one-yr old. AKC, Obedience trained, Great for Kids. Needs Love & Attention. Call 627-8822. Call Evenings.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. Champion line. Show quality. Dry mouth, whelped 8/29/77. Males & Females $100. & up. 622-8226.

CFA BLACK PERSIAN
KITTENS M/F $75. Shots.
Call 983-5303 aft 6pm

ST. BERNARD w/papers, 4 yrs old. $50 to good home. Female. Good watchdog. 627-1736.

FREE-Beautiful 2 yr old dog. Female, spayed, retriever mix, good w/ kids. 982-5858.

IRISH SETTER Puppies, Papers, 10 weeks old, $50. Call 627-2976 after 4 pm.

AKITA RESCUE, occasionally has adult akita dogs to place. Call 986-5795.

BABY PARAKEET
Nancy Conure, $50.
628-0258

FREE female lab. puppy
5 months old
628-9856

PERSIAN Female Kittens. CFA, shots, wormed. Gladhaven Call 986-4135.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Large boned, champion bred. $100 & up. 822-8954, (Fontana).

MALAMUTE PUPPIES
Male & Female, $25
628-6273

RED DOBIE pups, tails & dew claws. AKC, champion lines, $150. 986-9930.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Doberman Puppies
3 Mos. Old. 628-6639

Livestock Sale 533

REGISTERED Appy. Gelding. 6 years old, Best offer. Excellent trail horse. Call 599-2917 or 599-7050.

FOR SALE reg. pure-bred Arabian gelding. 5 yrs. old, Raffles & Raisin breeding. $1100 or best offer. (714) 598-7758 or (213) 747-4381.

ALFALFA & Molasses pellets, 11% protein, 50 lb bags, $5.50 per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2391.

HORSESHOEING, hot,
cold & corrective.
Charlie Clark, 983-4586

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

Livestock Supplies 536 Pets-Poultry Wanted

HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
Prompt, Reasonable, Dep.
Jeff 627-3202

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money

1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt. plan tailored to your budget
No balloon payment necessary
Interest only loans available
Amortized loans available
No disturbing your 1st loan
Compare our cost with others

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON & YOU NEED IT FAST, GIVE US A CALL, WE DON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET A LOAN. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO — EASY TO DEAL WITH.

CALL COLLECT
714-623-0771
739 E. Holt, Pomona
GOLDEN PLAN
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Home Owners Loans

ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.

Century 21
Central 621-4993

First, second, third

TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213- 967-4171.

Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

CALL 781-5820
FOR HELP IF
Late on mortgage payments
and/or facing foreclosure

BUSINESS LOANS Available, Real Estate, Inventory, Operating Capital, etc. W. Bradford at (714) 283-7260.

MOBILE HOME LOANS
Priv. Parties welcome
(213) 967-5206

EQUITY LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Paid for or not. Call Steve (213) 965-4955.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

HOMEOWNER LOANS

As a Homeowner, you may borrow as much as you need for home improvements or for any purpose. No points. Call Today. The Morris Plan Company of California.

Morris Plan:
Pomona:
445 N. Garey Ave. 623-1471
Ontario:
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair:
5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
California's Largest Loan and Thrift Service
Loans to $25,000 or more.

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan

Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home Improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.

No Points-No Commissions

HOMEMAKERS Finance Service Subsidiary of GECC
(213) 337-7281 (714) 599-6733
1520 W. Cameron, Ste. 270, W. C.
An equal opportunity employer

SAVE YOUR HOUSE & YOUR CREDIT!

DON'T MOVE. Call for cash 983-9764.

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Bkr. (213) 682-3716.

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Houses For Sale 562

WESTMONT

Nice 3 bdrm home on a tree lined street. Owner is going to refurbish the home. Paint in & out & new cpting. Home is vacant, ready for quick move in. All terms. $36,950.

Extra Special $38,750

This bright & cheery home has just been refurbished. Located in a residential area of well kept homes. Featuring 3 lg. bdrms, formal dining, separate brkfst rm, hardwood floors w/plush cpting, custom drapes and new pullman in bath. Your family will enjoy the lg. cov. patio & fncd in rear yd. Has 2 car detached garage & concrete driveway. Submit your terms.

623-6773

International Real Estate Network
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Lewis Realty

Fix Me Up

Approx 1300 sq. ft. in this 4 br., 1¾ bath home with 20x50 Olympic size pool in a 15x32 covered patio. Needs some repairs, painting, etc. Asking $42,500 with FHA & VA fin. avail.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Family Real Estate

RUSTIC

3 bedroom, 3 bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft., huge family kitchen, central air, stone fireplace, 3 car garage, workshop & much more. Lot size 150x125. $58,500.
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

Government Owned Home Sale

VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

$41,000 FHA Appr.

Neat, clean 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath home, on a quiet tree shaded street. Lg. kitchen, dining rm combo w/brkfst bar & gleaming wood cabinets. New roof, new exterior paint, w/w cpt in bdrms, + lg. fncd rear yd.

Century 21 Fowler Realty
593-7491

$299 Pays All VA

Big stylish home, fncd grounds, formal living, frplc, cpts, wide halls to 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lots of living, full price, $29,900. No down Payment, 100% financing, entire balance payable, $230.68 per mo. including both principle & interest. 8½%, 30 yrs.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1948
(213) 335-0294 or (213) 332-6267

1 ACRE

Approx. 2 bdrm., full bath, huge living room with stone fireplace, large enclosed patio, 2 car garage. Lot approx. 128x320. If you like animals, gardening & farming this is it. $50,000 PRINCIPLES ONLY!

Mr. K. Real Estate
714 623-0655

Owner Leaving State

Don't miss this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home. Convenient kitchen w/bltins, oven range & breakfast bar, entertain in this 22x13 ft. lanai. Fncd for privacy. Owner wants fast sale. Priced to sell at $39,950.

Cantwell Realty
Towne at Foothill 621-3834

Country Living

Mobile Home with double awning on 1.89 acres. Garage, 3 tool sheds, beautifully lndscpd, many fruit trees, 1 acre pasture with animal shelter. Secluded shuffle board court. $46,500.

Cantwell Realty
Foothill & Towne 621-3834

FABULOUS!

3 bdrm, family rm, 1¾ bath home. Blt-in range/oven, huge kitchen w/brkfst area, beautifully landscaped, lg. level lot. On quiet dead end street. Only $54,950.

Cantwell Realty
Foothill & Towne 621-3834

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation. Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

Vets Call Today

We have several $500 pay alls, that's your total down payment in closing costs. CENTURY 21 CENTRAL, 621-4993.

$26,950 a Real Cutie Cottage type with dining, den, patio and lots of huge shade trees. RED CARPET, 624-9026.

POTENTIAL 4 Bedrooms, $23,900, excellent location duplex, $28,900. Agent-622-0742.

Home + Income

Older 4 bedroom home on corner lot with 3 income producing units to help make your payments. Thrill to the challenge, restore this one to suite your needs or rent them all. Just $68,500. Call Now!

Better Than New

This 3 bedroom family home, 2 bath home has everything. Central air, fireplace, built-in range and oven & dishwasher. Near new deluxe carpeting and much, much more. Owner has purchased another home, and priced this for a quick sale, at $49,950 with FHA or GI Terms. Call now for appointment to see!

American Empire Realty
940 W. Foothill, Upland
982-8868 anytime

ALTA LOMA 568

Touch of Spain
4 Br. +Fam. Rm
Swim Pool

Is the theme for this newer EXECUTIVE STYLE home w/a SPANISH FLAIR.

Massive double door entry w/antiqued brick floor opens to rear liv. rm. w/VAULTED CEILINGS, FIREPL, PLUSH W-W CARPET, CUSTOM DRAPES, wall of glass overlooking wooden sun deck & BEAUTIFUL SWIM POOL. FAMILY RM w/rough textured walls, HUGE WET BAR, sliding wall of glass to Calif. Patio & side yard. Kitchen has BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, walnut finished cabinets, etc . . . formal dining . . . Center hall leads to 4 BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS (one attached to master bdrm. w/sunken tub) . . . CENTRAL AIR COND., 3 CAR GARAGE . . . WE COULD GO ON & ON! This custom quality home has just been listed for sale for only:

$85,000

BE THE 1ST ONE TO SEE . . . DON'T BE LATE!

RED CARPET®
886 W. Foothill, Upland
982-8985

Country Gentleman

Half acre horse ranch in area of prestigeous homes. Near new 4 bedrm, 2½ baths, family rm & dining rm, 2 frplcs, 1 in master bedrm, blt-ins, upgraded cpts, wired & ready for cable TV, cen. air, citrus trees, VA or Conv. fin. $81,750.

Real Estate Network
May Realty
987-8910

CHINO 589

NICE & COZY

Large lot surrounds this lovely 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home, features NICE FAMILY ROOM with NATURAL WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, lovely kitchen with the latest BUILT-IN APPLIANCES, with lots of CUPBOARD SPACE FOR MOM, just one year old & owner must sell, this cozy home is completely fenced in the rear & landscaped in front, beautiful TRELLISED PATIO, with lots of cement work with large dog run with plenty of room for your RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.

$60,500
987-0731
9694 Baseline, Alta Loma
(Cor. Archibald-Baseline)

RED CARPET®

Lewis Realty

Bring the family

They will love this charming home. It's only 2 yrs. old. 3 br. + fam. rm. baths are tiled & master bath has dressing area. Complete with cent. air cond., fireplace, upgraded cpts. & drapes. All this on a pool size lot. For $61,500. Has VA & FHA Terms.
17738 Central
Chino 627-7663

Lewis Realty

We have 4 Br., 2 bath homes in Choice Areas. Avail. both are near new & complete with cpts, drapes & cent. air cond.
17738 Central
Chino 627-7663

CUSTOM BUILT 2 NEW HOMES Each Under $47,000

3 bdrm, 2 ba. See at corner of Del Monte & Val Verde and corner of Descanso & Del Monte.
AGENT (714) 597-2985 or
(213) 877-5969

•• $32,950 ••

2 bdrm, double garage, service porch, new paint, floor coverings, near school & shopping. FHA/VA terms.
Mel Lowman Realty
597-1111 anytime

EXCELLENT CHINO location. 1750 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 1¾ bath. Come pass and see the many extras. Priced below the market at $60,000. Owner/Agt. 12147 Abacherli, 627-2821

BY OWNER. Nice 4 Bedroom, and Den, 1¾ bath, A/C, 3 yr old Home with Cathedral ceiling, Shake roof, large patio, assumable 8½% loan. $63,500. Principles only. 628-6641.

* Golf Course View *

Lovely new 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, crpt throughout, blt-ins & much more. By builder, $52,500. Conventional 10% down (714) 597-3180, or 597-3351.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completly refurbished in & out, new carpeting thruout, Los Serranos area, $35,750. 981-1692.

2 STORY home, 6 mos. old, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lge fam. room loft, drps, by owner, $79,900. 986-5759.

2 STORY, beautiful home, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., central air, all terms, $74,950. Owner, 628-2079.

HORSE property ½ acre. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, $78,950. 628-2079 or 627-2991.

CLAREMONT 591

YES, IT HAS . . .

. . . Size, Approx. 2400 sq. ft.
. . . Five Bedrooms
. . . Exceptional quality
. . . Solar heated pool, jacuzzi and foundation.
. . . Central air conditioning
. . . Three car garage
. . . Formal dining area
. . . Beautiful fireplace in living room
. . . Excellent Claremont location

Call for appointment to see today
Refer no. 2048 $105,700

Century 21®
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona Claremont
345 E. Holt 145 N. Indian Hill
623-8771 624-3521

Quiet Claremont

Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm home incl. King Size Master, den w/ wet bar, frpl & lovely yd. w/ cozy patio. Lg. carport, converted gar. & workshop. $59,950

Stites Realty
732 N. Mountain
Upland
985-1801

3 BDRM, 1½ ba, cpts, drps, blt-ins, sprinklers front & back, across from park & grade school, asking $45,995.

623-6911
Herbert Hawkins

CLAREMONT 591

Ranch Style
4 BDRMS.

Picturesque Calif. Ranch style home w/low sweeping roof lines all blended together on spacious grounds in quiet residential section.

Ranch House floor plan w/formal entry opening to rear liv. rm, W-W CARPETING, PICTURE WINDOWS overlooking HUGE REAR GROUNDS. 2 BDRMS & MASTER BATH in north wing . . . 2 BDRMS on the south. COUNTRY KITCHEN has spacious work counters, large breakfast area, utility area . . . etc.

This great buy is in need of some paint & yard work . . . BUT JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE & TERMS!

$34,950
NO DOWN
Subject to VA terms. $271.21 mo. incl prin. & 8½% int. for 30 yrs.

RED CARPET®
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
624-1643

Wooded Estate
Swim Pool

Picturesque Rustic style home w/diamond pane windows, shingle roof w/low sweeping lines set amidst towering shade trees on spacious grounds.

Semi-formal floor plan features a rear liv. rm. w/RICH WALNUT PANELING, W-W CARPETING, sliding wall of glass to PATIO & rear grounds w/15x30 SWIM POOL, loads of decking, etc. . . . Family kitchen has nat. wood cabinets, spacious counter tops, breakfast area . . . Center hall leads to 3 BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATH RMS.

This finer built home located on a quiet cul-de-sac street is offered for only:

$41,950
NO DOWN
Subject to VA terms. $325.53 mo. incl. prin. & 8½% int for 30 yrs.

RED CARPET®
623-5211

●●●●●●●●●●●●●

"MORE HOMES FROM COMBS"

Pool Time

Gorgeous 3 bdrm home with pool, cen. air, new w/w cpting, detached 2 car garage, rm to park boat or trailer. Super cond, terms avail. Eves call Art, 629-2474.

Family Room

Massive family rm with frplc, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, patio, separate eating area, cul-de-sac st, shake roof, $46,950. Eves call Art, 629-2474.

Reduced!

Yes, $5000 reduction for immediate sell. Was $45,000, now $39,950. 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., lg. patio, in lovely N.E. Pomona. Mountvue Element. School. Eves. call Dordi, 624-4439.

"COMBS"
REAL ESTATE
593-3502, Anytime

●●●●●●●●●●●●●

COVINA 594

SCENIC VIEW

This Spanish style home located in the hills of Via Verde, boasts 4500 sq. ft. of living area on 1.8 acres of land. With 5 bedrooms, 3¾ baths, and loads of storage space. It's ideal for the family who likes spacious relaxed living. Add to that the lovely patio & pool for outdoor living-you can't beat it. And there is room for horses! Better call today (714) 629-5219 or (714) 621-3368 eves. & weekends.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Super low price and only 10 minutes from Cal Poly, 3 br, 1¾ ba, home on a well landscaped corner lot, central air conditioning, ceramic tile entry, cedar paneling, new carpets throughout, spacious kitchen, block wall encloses backyard. Close to schools. Move in for only $49,500. Call (714) 624-8519 or 982-2215.

CUCAMONGA 595

3 +DEN

Above Foothill in Cucamonga, new CAC, assume existing FHA loan. Full price $45,000. Lane Realty, 9u87-1777 or 899-1304.

$72,500. 2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fam. rm., 2½ car garage. Garden entry, extras. 987-0855 & 885-4679.

LA VERNE 616

Custom Built

This lovely home located on a wide lot with circular drive, has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining rm, kitchen w/all blt-ins, frplc, & cen. air cond., redecorated inside & out. big 20x30 attchd garage with automatic door opener. $67,500.
TO SEE CALL TODAY
Newhouse — Williams
(714) 599-6761

2 ON A LOT

Sharp 2 bedroom and 1 bath each. Near downtown La Verne. Price $68,000. PRINCIPLES ONLY!

Mr. K Real Estate
623-0655

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS ESTATES, private gate guarded home for executive with family. 3 bedrooms, fam. room, formal dining, study, 2 baths, $137,950.
VISTA
(213) 348-2300 (714) 593-9795

4 BDRM., den, 2 ba., 3 car gar. 10,000 sq. ft. view lot, beautifully landscaped, bearing fruit trees, in the foothills of La Verne. $85,000. 593-0952.

MIRA LOMA 617

MIRA LOMA HORSE RANCH
SHARP 4 bdrm. 1 yr. young 1610 sq. ft. on ½ acre. Sale or lease, $70,950.
RED CARPET REALTORS
714 685-0125

MONTCLAIR 618

OUT OF TOWN OWNER, anxious to sell 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, paneled garage, lge. patio & bar-b-que, large backyard, 10236 Coalinga, Mntclr. 626-5933.

1 BR HOUSE. Great for retired couple. $21,500. Please call 627-3867 after 5PM.

ONTARIO 628

Family Real Estate

HORSE RANCH

Approx. 5 acres, 2 bdrm. home 80 ft. arena, 14 port corralls, barn, and all you need for excellent horse accommodation. $155.000.
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Northeast Ontario, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, laundry rm, blt-ins, crpts throughout, patio + brick BBQ. Easy fwy access, established neighborhood, $45,000. 986-4849. NO REALTORS

RELOCATING. 2 BR, 1¾ BA, Super Kitchen, Big picture window, Built-ins, Nice carpet, drapes throughout, lots of goodies! $45,000. 984-4724.

2 HOUSES, 2 & 3 bdrm., on one lot. Room to bid. 3rd. Assumable loan, $45,900. Equity Real Estate, 987-4621 eve. 989-2001.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ ba, carpets & drapes, $47,000. 1433 E. Fresno. Shown by appointment only 986-8843. Subject all terms.

N. ONT, 1600 ft, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lg. fam rm, blt-ins, dishwasher, htd, pool, frplce. $56,900. 986-7333.

ONTARIO 628

Doll House
Starter Home

Located on a quiet street of towering shade trees is this DOLL HOUSE with simulated shuttered windows. COZY LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM with real nice carpeting. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM plus a master bath with lots of real EASY CLEAN TILE. Handy kitchen which has a STOVE, DISHWASHER AND REFRIGERATOR all included in the price. Separate service porch for laundry.

Plenty of room for games and entertainment in this extra large COVERED PATIO which is FULLY CARPETED, large fenced rear yard is great for children and has a doughboy included. This home won't last long. CALL US NOW!

$39,950
Low FHA or VA Terms
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario

RED CARPET®

Northwest Ontario

Lovely, nearly-new, 4 LG Bdrsms, 2 Full BA, Quality all the way, Dishwasher, Kitchen range, Carpeting, Drapes, FP, Fixtures, and much more! Brick FP, Covered patio, lovely lawn front and rear with/waterfall. Gem among jewels. Valued $59,500. All terms, Call 988-6414, American Home Real Estate.

POMONA 630

Lewis Realty

Budget Booster

No need to flatten your wallet on this neat 2 br. — 1200 sq. ft. home situated on a lg. lot in nice neighborhood. Small down. FHA appraised at $33,000 — Give your budget a boost by calling today!
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
622-8597

Vets, No Dn Payment

Very sharp 3 bedrm home freshly painted inside & out. Xlnt. quality shag cpt, lovely cav. patio & fenced yard. Won't last at this price. See today.

Real Estate Network
May Realty
621-4770

FHA Appraisal
$36,000

Nice 3 bdrm home in good area of Pomona. F.A. heating, covered patio, dbl. detached gar.

Stites Realty
732 N. Mountain
Upland
985-1801

BUY ME
I'll Make You Happy

Nice, warm, newly painted, 3 BR, 2 BA Home. FP, mirrored walls, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes, blt-in kitchen appliances, cent.-heat, asking $35,000. VA, FHA Conventional terms. Call 988-6414. American Home Real Estate.

Low Maintenance

And privacy comes with this well planned 3 bedroom and family room home. Central air for hot summers, and a cozy fireplace for Cool eves. Large covered patio. Located on a corner lot, on a quiet street near Yorba School.

BELCHER REALTY
593-7544 593-4894

JUST LISTED, lovely 3 bdrm, fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful decor on lg fncd corner lot w/room for RV, etc. FHA/VA terms or assume $27,700, 8% loan, $251/mo incl. taxes & insurance. $36,950.
ANTEN — REALTOR
623-4448

Ganesha Hills

Magnificent tri-level with sep. "Mother-in law guest house" Cathedral beamed ceiling, cust. cpt. & drps. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Price reduced $10,000. Alden Bradford Realty. Ask for Betty. 986-2308 — 629-7684

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 br., 1¾ ba. blt-ins incl. dishwasher + comb. din. & fam. rm., comp. redecorated, beautifully landscaped. Good neighborhood & good schools. Home has FHA appraisal at $39,000. 1329 Caprino Way, Call for appt. 624-6235.

Fixer Upper

Older Spanish, 2 br., formal din. rm., 1 ba., $24,000. Alden Bradford Realty Ask for Betty. 986-2308-629-7684.

BY OWNER Westmount area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new roof, fenced, many extras. Priced reduced $38,950, 629-3560.

2 BDRM, Potential 4 BDRMS, 1 Car Garage. Fenced back-yd. $22,900. Agent Owner. 622-0742.

UPLAND 652

Precious & Charming

Lots of Pride & charm shown in this RAMBLING SHAKE ROOF ranch style home. Lush landscaping in front, gracious walkway to the front which opens up to a MAGNIFYING ENTRY WAY, w/CATHEDRAL CEILING IN LIVING ROOM. With plush upgraded carpeting & MASSIVE PALOS VERDES FIREPLACE. Beautiful GARDEN KITCHEN with all the latest BUILT-INS AND COMPLETELY CARPETED, wide hallway leads to SPACIOUS 3 BDRMS. with MASTER BEDROOM OFF BY ITSELF. Fencd back yard that is FRESHLY MANICURED. Comes with 2 car garage, close to all shopping & bus services, dont forget to see this one.

$65,000
Ask About Equity Transfer
987-0731
9694 Baseline, Alta Loma
(Cor. Archibald-Baseline)

RED CARPET®

San Antonio Heights

Elegant, custom Spanish Style home, 2 yrs. Young. 4 bedroom, family room with wet bar and fireplace, 2 baths, CAC, 2 covered patios. Beautifully landscaped view lot. Owner Anxious! $83,950. HEISE REALTY, 982-8861 or 982-5112.

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 1900 sq. ft custom, step-down living rm, raised hearth used brick FP, blt-ins, drapes & carpets, lot size suitable for pool + tennis + guest house + RV parking, cul-de-sac with alley entrance. $76,000. 985-7835. No Agents!

BY OWNER-4 BD, 2 BA, liv. rm. w/frpl., fam. rm., new cpt, fully landscaped, lg pool, $68,500. Call 985-4250.

3400' Upland Custom-5 bdrm, 3 ba, 20,000' lot, 3 yrs old, $155,000, by owner. 982-2565.

Condominiums 664

3 BEDROOM 1¾ ba. Beautiful & quiet. Fenced patio trees, encl. garage, pool & spa, $48,900. By owner/bkr. Open house Sat-Sun, 1426 Maxwell La. Upl. 12-5pm. Princ. only or call for appt. eves. 985-0797.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

ATTENTION
Builders/Investors

Out of town owner wishes quick sale on 125x127 R-2 corner lot. Grand & Hamilton. Try $17,500. Paragon Equities, (213) 433-0465

1 AC. $11,500

Located in good area of Fontana, S. of Foothill, Lane Realty, 987-1777 or 899-1304.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Hesperia, water, electric, telephone, paved street. $2950, only $350 down, $55/mo. 737-9618.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

LG. 4 bdrm home on 1 acre, zoned for animals, $73,500. Call 628-8240 or 627-5119. Agent.

Mountains, Beach, 670 Desert Property Sale

BAJA Beach House -Vacation or retirement, large, well-blt, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, north of Rosarita overlooking the Coronado Island. $22,500, 628-0258.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Income Property 672 Sale

HOLT AVE INCOME

Property includes auto agency lease plus 6 unit apt. $16,980 annual gross. $120,000 full price.

BOOTH BEAMON REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

4-Plexes

All 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Montclair area, good investment opportunity, 25% down, asking $82,000 each. Call Cliff for information, CENTURY 21 CENTRAL, 621-4993.

12 — 1 bdrm units in Pomona. 12 years old, immaculate bldg. 8.05x. $204,000, $40,800 down. Near Karesh & Indian Hill. AGENT Bob Likes (213) 995-1622. Principals only.

INCOME Property for Sale, Ontario-Pomona area, owner will finance or carry 2nd trust deed. 593-6583 or 624-8700.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom each, clean & upgraded, garage, too. $29,950.
RED CARPET, 624-9026.

1 BEDROOM house
live in or income property
No agents. 595-2066

Business-Industrial 674 Sale-Trade-Lease

NOW LEASING INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

1495 W. 9th St.
Upland's newest industrial Park. 731 thru 1370 sq. ft 4800 sq. & 9600 sq. ft. spaces now available. 3-phase power. 985-1881 days, 989-2224 eves.

•Ind. Bldg.

NEW, 8400 sq. ft. w/sprink., & docks, 20¢ sq. ft. M-2 hi. ceilgs.
982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

OFFICES with inside and fenced outside storage. M-1 zone. Industrial Park 5025 State St. Ontario. 985-2728

AUTOMOTIVE Service Center on Ramona Ave, Montclair. Now under construction. For leasing info. call, 624-5819.

Legters Realty Co.
629-5219

3 M1 Buildings, 600,1250, 2500 sq. ft., between Chino & Montc. 627-3444.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.
1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1114

Offices-Stores 676 Sale-Rent-Lease

7200 SQ. FT.

Excellent central location on main thoroughfare. $1500 month.

BOOTH BEAMON REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

OFFICE space located at 1423 N. Garey, Pomona. Available 11/1 consisting of 2 offices. (1) 14 X 13, the other 13½ X 14½ with small room to be used for files. 2 separate entrys. Can be leased individually. Priced for both $225. per mth. on 1 year lease. Call 985-3776 or 986-1181.

Professional Suite

Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. access. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
For Lease - Air conditioned, freshly decorated with view, drps & crpts, xlnt location at 800 N. Park, Pomona, $800 monthly. Call broker (213) 331-7925 or (714) 623-2588.

STORE or OFFICE space for lease in San Dimas shopping center. 450-3,000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per ft. Call Mr. Hartman, (213) 331-0851 or (714) 599-6781.

JR. CENTER STORES
Mills Ave. across from Sears. Busy spot. 1400-2500 sq. ft. (213) 843-1744.

750 SQ. Ft. Office
Claremont
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
629-5219, 621-3368 Eves. & Wkends

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 700-20,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $185 up 626-6440.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $85-$95-$200. Utils. pd, 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Real Estate 680 Exchange

Lets Sell or Trade

1. Lonesome N.W. Pomona lot, $5,000.
2. Large R-3 vacant lot in S.W. Pomona, $15,700.
3. 5 Acre lot, near Yucca, $16,700. Submit all exchanges.
4. M-1 lots with small 2 story home, near Sears, $34,700.
5. 3 bdrm. home, swap equities for Glen Avon area. $35,000.
6. Sharp 4 bdrm. home, exchange equities for home with business in Yucaipa area. $47,700.
7. Commercial property with over an acre has home, $65,750.
8. Claremont home, ¾ acres, zoned C-P, $84,750.
9. Ranch with all the goodies, exchange only for Newport Beach or Santa Clara area, $77,700.
10. Restaurant, $44,500, exchange equities +$50,000 for Las Vegas restaurant.
11. Large T-3 M-1 lot with 4 bdrm. home now a board and care home. Sell $63,000.
12. 160 acres Oregon land near Malkeur Lake. $47,200.
13. Corner S.E. in Ontario property with 3 houses, $49,900.
14. 30 patient rest home, $350,000.
15. 48 patients, large facility, $717,000 like Seal Beach
16. 14 unit motel +extra acreage $170,000 like Indio area.
17. SE Corner 4th & Garey, 2 Story brick DeCarlo Pomona building, free & clear. $165,000. Exchange equities for Banning area.
18. ½ Acre building lot all facilities & shopping. Colorado River, sell or exchange for Beach. $7,700.

Metropolitan Realty, Harry Messenger Realtor, Opal Messenger Real Estate Broker. 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona.

622-4039
622-4004

Real Estate 680 Exchange

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
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Real Estate 682 Wanted

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RED CARPET, 624-9026.

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for houses. We pay more & will prove it! + U may rent it back. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

SPECULATOR will buy 3 or 4 bedrooms houses all cash. You pay no Escrow or commission. Agt. (213) 965-4955

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, pvt., consultations or can loan. Golden Bear & Assoc. 984-3371.

PRIVATE PARTY desires to purchase income units. Call (714) 623-2067.

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Business 684 Opportunities

COCKTAILS
$10,000 Down

No food, all booze, busy location, w/lots of walk in trade, seats 49, pool table included. Absentee owner tired of commuting. Real $$$ Maker for owner/operator.

Glass Service
$575 Week Net

Busy! Busy! Does replacement work for apts, stores, etc. Retiring owner will take down & finance.

Burger Take Out
$500 Week Net

Busy Busy location. Close to active industrial plant with over 400 employees. Fully equipped, tired owner ready to deal. Only $25,000 full price with terms. Call for appt.

UBI
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

Italian Restaurant

Fully equipped, equipment new 1976, take out and sit down, Pizzas, etc. Beer and Wine. Excellent location.

Belcher Realty
593-7544 (213) 355-6290

EXXON

SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm.

HOUSE WIVES, retired couples, supplement your income. Established vending machine rte. for sale. Producing $500-$600/mo. for only 4 hrs. work per wk. Top quality nationally known product. Owner moving out of state. (714) 628-1785 after 4pm.

UNION 76

Has exceptional units avail. in Covina area. If you are interested in operating your own business, please contact Randy McFarlene at (714) 877-2700.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS with established Sir Georges Rest. Easy hours, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Perfect operation for family. Owner retiring. $70,000 f/p, submit offers or trades. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

Rest. & Cocktails

Prime loc. Foothill Blvd, seat 140, ideal for exper., operator to create new image. Principals only, owner. 624-4895.

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Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

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3 CHRISTMAS TREE Businesses, lease or sell, all equipment goes. Call aft. 5, 623-1823.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD UPON FIRST PUBLICATION

Business 684 Opportunities

Your Opportunity?

1. Small 2 Story house on two (2) M-1 Lots. Near Sears. All Fenced $34,500.
2. 3 Houses on S.E. Corner Mission and Campus, Ontario. Would trade, $49,900.
3. Four B.R. Home, Zoned T-3 in front, M-1 in back. Presently being used as a BOARD AND CARE HOME for six, $63,000.
4. Over an Acre Commercial Property plus large older home. Asking $65,000. Would trade, too.
5. Claremont Large Brick home plus 3½ Car garage, on ¾ acres. Zoned C.P. Price $84,750.
6. 14 Unit Going Motel with heated pool, plus extra acreage for more units. Asking $170,000 Entertain Trade.
7. 30 BED REST HOME, complete in every detail. $350,000.
8. SHELTERED Care Home, 48 Beds, room for more units, sell Real Estate or Business or both for $717,000.

METROPOLITAN REALTY, Day & Night Service, Harry Messenger, REALTOR*, Opal Messenger, Real Estate BROKER. 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona, Calif.

622-4039
622-4004

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Net, $2000 month. Xlnt. location $17,500. Call 623-1386

Furnished Houses 692

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LOCATORS can help you find the rental you need today at a price you can afford. 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. 1-2-3-4 BR from $65 up. Many ask no or low deposit. Specializing in low income & lg. families. H.U.D & Sec. 8 welcome. 623-2651.
Open 8am to 9 pm, 7 days

590 E. Mission, Pom

$65, Cottage

All utils. pd, good location. (05A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN. Furn. mod. house. 1 bdrm, living, dining, gar., yd. care. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

All utils. w/this 3 rm house, children ok, Hurry! (03A21).
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$175, for 1 bdrm, 1½ bth, w/w cpt, water pd. (28C31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished 694 Houses

CHINO, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., cpts. & drps., frpl., $300. per mth. + $200. security. 874-2955.

1 BD House. Garage.
268 Caswell, Pomona,
Call (213) 336-9722.

3 BR, central-air, in Chino Hills. Available October 15, 1977. $375. 597-4655.

CLEAN, 2 bdrm, refrigerator, stove, carpets, drapes, 1461 W. Grand, Pom. 628-4846 aft. 4:30.

$100 OLDER HOME, 2 br, fncd for kids/pets. No. 2015
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$135, SECLUDED, 1 br, fncd yd, nr all Ont. No. 2014.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$150, COZY cottage, 1st mo only + deps. Pom. No. 1973.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$150, 2 br unit, fncd, kids/pets, 1st mo + dep. No. 2016.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$165, 2 br duplex, 1st mo only + small dep. No. 1662.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2552

$175, 2 br 4-plex, home. Cpt, drps, kids, Mtclr. No. 2005.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$175, CHINO, 2 br home, gar, tots, pets, Horses ok, No. 1931.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$200, SECLUDED, 2 br, horses/pets ok. no. 1916.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 628-2551

$225, 3 br, 1¾ ba., blt-ins, new cpt, kids/pets, Mtclr, no. 2004.
"BOLLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$260, 4 br, 2 ba, D-gar, kids/pets, rent purch. No. 1804.
'BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2552.

$295, 3 +den, 2 ba, 1st mo +small dep. Mtclr. No. 2001.
'BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2553

$175, CHINO, 2 br home, gar, tots/pets, fine. No. 1931.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

FOR RENT, very neat 1 bdrm in quiet neigborhood, $150. (28B09)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ONTARIO, lg. 2 bdrm, w/w cpt, lg. fncd lot, gar, & patio. (07A13)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

GOOD VALUE, nice 1 bdrm, full cpt & drps, only $150. (06A21)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

POMONA $285, In a Hurry?
3 bd, kids, pets, fncd, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $390, Dad's place!
4 bd, kids, pets, fncd, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $295 Winter Special!
2 bd, kids, gar, patio, Call now!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $140, Rentable Bach
1 bd, Lifetime Service. Call
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $250 Let's do it again
2 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-8721, Fee

MONTCLAIR $295, Party time!
3 bd, den, kids, pets, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $130 Fun & party place
1 bd, fncd, lifetime service
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

POMONA, $185, pool pleasure!
2 bd, kids O.K! Air cond
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $400, Live it up!
4 bd, kids, fncd, gar, don't wait
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $150 can't stay put?
Room. Won't last. Utilities paid
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

POMONA, $175 dynamite!
2 bedroom, kids, lifetime service
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $175, boogie over!
2 bdrm, kids, pets, fncd yd, call
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

MONTCLAIR, $200. Wake up & live in a 2 bdrm, gar, air, patio
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $275, Super starter!
2 bd, condo, kids, pets, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$65, for sm. cottage, stv, frig, all utils pd, cpts, drps, (05A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SAVE $$ with this nice 2 room, all appliances. $75. (05A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FOR RENT, house, all utils. pd, children ok, $200. (03A21)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHILDREN & pets ok in this 1 bdrm house, nr all, $135. (03A17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

UPLAND, 2 bdrm, stv, frig, cpt, drps, students ok, $190. (30B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

4 BDRM, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. $375 per month. Call 628-8181 Weekdays after 6.

SHARP! 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ ba, frpl, new carpet, freshly painted, encl patio, blt-ins, $390/mo. 624-2742.

FAMILY SIZED 3 bdrm home w/lg sunny kitch. Good street, children & pets ok, $225. (06A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

COZY frplc + lg. 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, all blt-ins, short walk to schools, now $225. (06A11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONTCLAIR, $175, budget uneasy
See this 2 bd, kids, air, gar. apt.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

CHILDREN & PETS ok in this 1 bdrm house. Nr. all. $135. (03A17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BRING the kids, to this well blt 2 br house w/fncd yd & patio, no lease, $225. (05A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

DIAMOND BAR. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, Dble-Garage, Carpets & drps, air, sprinklers $450 a mo. Close to school. 598-6327 aft. 6:30 pm.

$140. 2 BR Duplex redec. Fireplace, gar, Resp. family only, 1 child max, no pets. $125 dep. 623-6028.

Home Sweet Home
$145, Real charmer
629-3990, $20 Life Fee

3 BDRM., 1¾ ba., recently remod., $275. per month. 844 Mayfair, Pomona, call 628-0175 or 623-0249.

CHINO, 4 bdrm., 1¾ ba., CAC, cpt. & drps., Large covered Patio, $425. 627-2489

Unfurnished Houses 694

Home Sweet Home
$85, bachelor pad
$90, bachelor's dream
$115, 1 bdrm, see it now
$130, 1 bdrm duplex
$150, 2 bdrm, hurry
$175, 2 bdrm, kids/pets
$190, 2 bdrm, a real beauty
$225, 3 bdrm, fenced
$20 Life Fee
629-3990 629-3977

FOR RENT
Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

Park Side Estates
HOME in Diamond Bar, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., fam.rm., air, crpt., & dps., $590. 595-6772 after 6.

Students
LOCATORS can help you find the rental you need where you need it. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. From $70 up. 623-2651.

Got Horses!
LOCATORS has places for you to rent. Many ask LOW or NO deposit.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$150 Special
2 bdrm, kids & pets
629-3990, $20 Life Fee
Home Sweet Home

CONDO-MARYWOOD-CLAREMONT, extra large 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, frplce, a/c, common pool & extras. $430 per mo, 1st, last & deposit. 626-2178 aft. 6 wkdys.

BRADFORD PL. CONDO, La Verne, 3 bdrms, 1½ ba, all blt-ins, CAC, $380 mo, 1st last + security deposit. Master Realtors, 984-1277.

2 BEDROOM, a/c, range, enclosed garage, new paint, drapes & carpets. Upland-Cucamonga area. Adults only, no pets, $225 per mo. 987-3566.

CHINO, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, cpt., & drps, for lease, $440. per mth. 1st, last, cleaning & references req. call 628-4959 aft. 4 PM

CUCAMONGA, 3 + bdrm master home, cen. a/c, 2 bth, fully fncd. w/lg. patio, no lease, $350. (27B23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

IDEAL for young family. 2 + br, on quiet street, ww cpt, drps, patio for entertaining. $235. (05B29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FOR LEASE, luxurious 3 bdrm home with pool in Diamond Bar. Loads of extras!! $450 per mo. Combs Real Estate, 593-3502. Eves. call Dordi, 624-4439.

$175, Bargain
Kids & Pets, $20 Life Fee
629-3977 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

Home Sweet Home
Horse Property starts at $125
Real Country Life
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977

Top Value
$225, 3 bdrm, for kids
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt, new paint, new drapes, stove & refrig. See Mgr. at 1849 Cordova St, Pom. Xlnt. area. Adults only.

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

LG. 4 bdrm, den, pool, available Sept. 1st. $450 month. 9220 Bel Air Ave, Mtclr. 986-3526 eves & wkends.

SECURE, 1 Bdrm, pets ok w/cpts, drapes, stove & frig only. $150. (02B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NEW 3 br, 2 ba, 3 car gar, in ONTARIO, Lge. fnc. yd, RV access $400/mo, 1st & last, 597-1136, 597-2472.

5 YRS NEW, 4 Br, 1¾ Ba, pool privileges. 13698 Becraft, Chino. $360 a month. Call Al at (714) 993-7000.

LOVELY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home Cucamonga for lease (option to buy), frpl., a/c no pets, $395. Call 838-5473 or 731-0725.

LEASE with option to buy. $575. per mth. Lg. new 3 bdrm., occupancy 11/1 LaVerne area, 593-8252 or 735-5362.

COUNTRY LIKE 3 bdrm w/1 acre land. Gar w/shop space, no lease. (22A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, lg. back yd, fncd for pets. $180. (20C07)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEST BUY, super 3 bdrm in good location, nr. schools, pets ok, now $225. (06A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ELEGANT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth w/fncd backyard, lg. gar w/shop space, children ok, $230. (10A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VERY QUIET, 1 bdrm, fncd yd for pets, gar + patio, nr shopping & bus. now $165. (07A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN & well kept 1 bdrm, in good Ontario location, $135. (07A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished Apts. 696

BACHELOR, $100 a month. Adults only, no pets. Located in Pomona. For information call 622-9605 or come to 329 Pearl Ave. in Pomona.

1 BR. Cottage Apt. Newly decorated, no children or pets. College Students welcomed. See at 963 E. Monterey, Pomona.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, New paint and carpet. Located Downstairs. Adults. 925 N. Gibbs, Pomona. 595-0498.

$85, $90, $145
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

1 BR & 2 BR
Newer Apts. Adults. 471 W. McKinley, Pomona.

$105 lg. bach. all appliances, nr. bus. & shopping. (27A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$75, nice 2 room, all utils. pd, cptd, drps, cen. location. (05A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$115 COZY, clean, 1 br. duplex, partly furn., 1 older person. Nr. Park & Garey, Pom. 624-7128

1 BDRM, Lg. kitchen, walk in closet, water/trash pd. $120/mo. 622-2955

Unfurnished Apts. 698

MONTCLAIR, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, $225, 1st $225 sec. dep. + $100 clning dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

CLEAN 2 BDRM apt. in duplex, stove, refrig, all util. furn. by owner. $200/mo. Mr. Canfield, 629-5267.

2 BDRM., with built-ins, enclosed garage, back yard, $190. mth. 11230 Apt. B. Dorset Ave. Pomona. 546-8847.

LG. 2 br., cpt. drapes, blt-ins, newly painted. Nr. Schools. 2 kids Ok! $175 + bonus. 1437 S. Park. Apt B

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $175. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

2 BDRM. unfurnished
with pool, $170 to $175
Call 623-8083 9am to 8pm

THE Southeast sides best apts., blt-ins air cond., cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 29, call 622-2947.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, $155 and up, security, carpets & drapes, kids ok, no pets, Pomona 622-8860.

MODERN 2 Bedroom apt. with cpting, drapes, blt-ins, A/C & POOL. No pets. Call 629-5982

1 & 2 Br. $165 up. Over 40, no child. or pets. Newly dec., stoves, refrig, crpts & drps. 622-6540

2 BDRM, 1&½ ba., cpt. & drps., a/c, range, others available, $190 per mo. 629-9938

2 BEDROOM, Modern Carpet, drps, and Garage. $200. 629-8736. 1130 E. 7th St., Pomona.

All utils pd, 2 br, w/stv & frig, nr bus. & shopping, $125. (05A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ONTARIO, 2 br, all appliances, quiet area, $150. (03B37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM., built-ins, w/w carpet, 1308 Murietta Dr., Pomona. Contact Apt. 2 after 3 p.m. $165/mo.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

The Finest In Luxury Family Living
SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Offers You:
RECREATION
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA
DELUXE POOL/JACUZZI
GRACIOUS BBQ AREA
The elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments are fully carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Each comes with garbage disposal, blt-in hooded stove, dishwasher, assigned parking. CHILDREN WELCOMED. Rents from $235 per month. Phone (213) 337-7033 or come by the corner of Sunset & Francisquito in West Covina.

Pomona Tiki Apts
1800 & 1900 W. Orange Grove
2 BEDROOM $180
1 BEDROOM $155
Students can share
Bachelor Apt. $125
623-5806 & 629-5496

Spanish Style Apts
1 BR $145
2 BR. 2 bath $170
NO pets, pool, shag cpts
drps., A/C, blt-ins, dishwshr
Clean, Quiet, Adults
585 N. Dudley, Pom. Mgr. No. 11

Under New Mgmt
Pomona, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpt, drapes, 1 child OK, no pets, pool. $185., sec dep. $150. Corner of Grand & San Antonio, call 623-8083. Mgr. to show between 12:30 & 3:30 pm.

2 BDRM., 1½ ba. studio type garden apt. with priv. patio, adjacent breakfast area, carpets, drapes, fully equipped kitchen. Quiet N.E. Pomona area. No children or pets, $200/mo. 735 Washington. Call for appoint. 624-0138.

Lovely 1 bdrm, utils pd, large, immaculate, quiet, newly redecorated, walking distance, major shopA ping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +. 622-2064.

POMONA, super lg, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cpts, drapes, a/c, pool. Will consider 1 small child, no pets. $220/mo. 1191 E. Pasadena, drive by, call 985-9764.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. with new cpts, drapes, & fresh paint. Blt-ins, pool, & carport. 1 child OK, $160 per mo. 1474 S. Palomares, No. 15, Pomona. 622-0139.

BACH. util. pd $175
320 W. Artesia
1 BR. $185
990 N. Park
622-4858-626-4667

POMONA, 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond., 2 baths, pool, close to shopping, will consider 1 child, no pets. $225, 1191 E. Pasadena, drive by, call 985-9764.

Luxury For Less
Nice 2 bdrm apts, bilt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

LG. Beautiful 1 bdrm. apts. Adults, senior citizens, students, $155 mo. 1900 W. Orange Grove, Apt 20, 623-5806 or 629-5496.

2 BDRM apt, newly decor, close to schools & transportation, $180 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove, Apt 16, 629-5496 or 623-5806.

NICE quiet area, $150 to $175. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, blt-ins, patios, 1 child ok. No pets. (714) 628-0524. 9 to 6 pm.

FOR LEASE: In Claremont. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, new Townhouse. Condo. Pool, Jacuzzi, A/C, Lg. Patio, Rent $375. 626-7606.

$225. 2 BR, 2 BA, Fireplace, 4-plex. 1482 Cordova, Pomona. Call Mgr. 626-3974 aft. 6 PM or (213) 990-7121.

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm, $175, sec. dep of $175. $100 cleaning dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

COTTAGE, quiet, 1 br., carpet, drapes, yard, garage, adults, no pets. $150-$175. 629-1453.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

AREA'S FINEST
-Adults Only
-Recreation Room
-Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
-Blt-in appliances, refrig. incl
-Furn or unfurn
-Ample parking
-Convenient to all shopping
NO LEASE REQUIRED
La Verne Woods
(South of Foothill on D St. in the City of La Verne)
593-4713

ADULTS ONLY
College students welcome. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., studio apt. POOL, shag cpts., air, pvt. patio, gas, w/t pd. $180 unfurn. $218 furn. Pomona 624-5916 0r 629-0271.

LARGE STUDIO, furn., $135-$175, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig, cpt, drapes, gar. disposal, pool, adults, no pets. $165-$185, Pomona. 622-7416.

KONA KAI
1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, adult & family sections, 628-2611.

2 BR. 1 bath, side by side duplex, all extras incl. small yard. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. Pomona 524-5916, 629-0271

2 BR., 2 bath, all extras including pool. Top condition. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. 624-5916 629-0271, Pomona

2 BR, 1 bath, carpet throughout, pvt. patio. Washer, dryer hookup $165 unfurn. $205 furn. 524-5916 629-0271 Pomona

Rentals To Share 702

MALE has 3 bedroom house, will share w/male or female, all utils. pd. $250/mo. On Prospect Dr, Pomona. Call 628-2995.

ROOM with kitchen, priv. for responsible male, employed days. In quiet residential area. 593-3623.

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino, $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

FOR RENT-Private Room
With Kitchen Privileges
Pvt. BA. 622-4159

2 RMS in a house to share. Write to 1212 N. Grove, Ontario, 91764. Prefer students.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

ROOM TO Rent. Furnished with Kitchenette, plus utilities, Share bath, Pomona area $100 per mo. 629-3465.

ROOMS For Rent $90 a month. 262½ W. Willow, Pomona. Call 623-4270.

Motels-Hotels 708

POMONA MOTELODGE. Enjoy Motel conveniences. Telephone, maid service. TV. $45. wkly & up. 629-1918

Sunscape Apts For Adults
New & Ready For You!!
Tennis Anyone?
• Pool
• Jacuzzi
• Volleyball
• Recreation Room •
Name It, We Have It!
• Elegant •
Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bdrms
With Dishwashers
Patio
or Private Balcony
Drive By Today
Live Here Tomorrow . . .
8840 19th St.
Alta Loma
989-3032

Motels-Hotels 708

$85 MONTH UP
Central location. At bus stop. Mayfair Hotel, 3rd & Garey, 629-1956.

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

WEST Maui ocean front condo. Low rise, 1 bdrm., beautiful view, near Kaanapali. $30/day $189./week. 714-626-0625.

Miscellaneous To Rent 712

RV PARKING Spaces available. Free washing facilities with monthly rental. Upland RV, 1785 W. Arrow Hwy, Upland. 982-8435.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins Realtor

WANTED to Rent
1 or 2 bdrm house w/ room
for dog. 624-1353

GARAGE STORAGE SPACE within 1 mile radius of Holt and San Antonio, Pomona. 622-1465.

Mobile Home Sales 724

• It's A Fact•
Family Pet Park
Beautiful 1976 24x52 Kingswood home, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, dining rm, garden bath, cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, carport, patio, awnings, porch, air cond., Ser. B&A1403, Your local broker's price was $31,000. Proof avail. The Calif. Mobile Home Locators price is now only $27,200.
California Mobile Home Locator
Open 9am to 9pm
629-7332
(714) 688-1470
(714) 734-6010

• It's A Fact•
Adult Pet Park
Beautiful 1965 20x60 Viking Home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, reduced cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, carport, porch, shed, Ser. F31021, Your local brokers price was $18,995, proof avail. Calif. Mobile Home Locators price is now only $16,200.
California Mobile Home Locator
Open 9am to 9pm
629-7332
(714) 688-1470
(714) 734-6010

UPLAND MOBILE HOMES INC.
Resale Division
List With Us
We are a member of Calif. Multiple Listing Service. Your listing will be distributed throughout 61 Sales Offices in So. Calif.
Sharp & Clean
1976 Keywest, 32x64, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., garden tub, upgraded throughout. Beautiful kitchen loaded with cabinets, den & sewing room, dble. door front entry, nice family park, but near Foothill. (2264ABC) F216.
Mountain View Family Park
1976 12x60 Homette, 2 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 full bath with garden tub and separate shower. Buffet in credenza, bus to schools, priced for quick sale. $16,500. (03716440) F215
Best Buy
1963 10x50 Viking with expando, 1 bdrm., 1 ba., refrig., plumbed for washer & dryer, chain link fence. Nice Adult park. $8,950. (30776) A302.
Beautiful Buy
1977 Silvercrest Villa, 34x68 3 bdrm., 2 ba., garden tub, Queen's Kitchen, wet bar, fam. rm., a/c, lrg. awning, extra parking area. Slumpstone stucco skirting, shingle roof. $48,500. (769AABC) A313.
2 OFFICES
4300 Holt Blvd.
Montclair 621-5815
1425 W. Foothill
Upland 985-2703

Harris Resales
Move Right In $4,000
Reduced from $38,000 to $34,900. '76 Royal By Lancer, 24x64 with 20' tag. Extra nice, 3 bedroom +den, fully upgraded and includes 5 ton air. 2 sheds and cement patio, choice Alta Loma family park. This won't last, call Randy, 621-4791.
Beautiful 5 Star Park
'74 Oakridge, 24x64 (4215) Immaculate condition, Island kitchen, breakfast bar, dishwasher. Spacious — lots of storage shiplap out siding. Good location, near Clubhouse. Only $28,000. Call Laura.
Pembrook Downs!
24 Wide 2 bedroom, bath, builtins, 5 ton air, large screened in room. Adult Pet Park with fence. $17,000. Ask for Diane, 621-4791.
$16,500 Completely Furnished!
12x60 (0358) 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, builtins, carpeted throughout, screened in room, all carpeted, paneled and drapes. 5 Star Park. Call Laura, 621-4791.
LIST WITH
HARRIS
Harris Resale Mobile Homes
Montclair 621-4791

HARRIS
Is now taking reservations on a NEW MOBILE HOME PARK opening soon in Montclair. Both Adult and Family sections, separate pools. Montclair is 20 minutes from Orange County and Los Angeles.
SAVE HUNDREDS on 40 Display Models
HARRIS Mobile Homes
1 Blk. E. of Cental on Holt
Montclair 714/621-4791

Family Real Estate
FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Champion in La Verne Adult Park. $21,900
EXCELLENT buy, Parklane, 2 bedroom, sharp shape. Only $14,450
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

MRS CLEAN LIVES HERE
1969 GOLD MEDAL, 12x62 PLUS 9x30 glass room, new plush cpt., E-Z care yard. Sp. rent $74. $12,500 or best offer. (GL5020) 1976 Royal Oak Manor, 24x65, 2 br., 2 ba., cust. fam. rm., wet bar & upgraded dps. & cpts. Rent $127.50. Both homes are vacant! and ready to move in. Pets are welcome. Reduced! to $33,750. Please call Dottie (S-178 2&3) 714-548-4958.

List with A & M
No cost to you, action guaranteed. Member of California Multiple listing or we Buy-free appraisal. 20 Yrs. in business.
A & M Mobile Home
4746 Holt Blvd
Montclair, CA.
621-5951

'74 JEFFERSON, 12x64, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, adult pet park, S1805. Only $11,100 Calif. Mobile Home Locators, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

WE buy list. Sell & Exchange Mobile Homes. Local Office CAREFREE MOBILE HOME. 986-1101

Mobile Home Sales 724

$18,500 FAMILY PARK
3 br., 1½ ba., 24x60, new porch, awning, big rooms, pet O.K. Good Value. (S4190)
A & M Mobile Homes
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Ca.

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH
Free appraisal, free Escrow. In fact, no cost to seller at all! LIST WITH A WINNER. Anderson's Resale, LaVerne. 2047 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne. (714) 596-1941, (213) 967-7569.

LOOK!
Alpine Cabin
5 Star Adult Park
Great fishing, near 36 hole Golf Course, nr. Chino. Must See to Believe! Call 597-1791 for information. Dealer.

TOM PAYNE'S International Mobile Homes
(Now Taking)
Resale Listings
Call Edythe Hart
at (714) 621-1216 from 9-5
From 6-8 (714) 985-4971

Resales
Several nice homes in beautiful Lake Los Serranos. Call for appointment to see.
Tom Paynes International
Mobile Homes
4480 Holt, Montclair
597-1791 or 621-1216

CORNER LOT
3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping. (F5225)
The Mobile Home Store
623-5755

Twin Oaks, La Verne
'77 SILVERCREST Sherwood Villa, triple wide 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. Quiet location. $45,000.
Belcher Realty
593-7544 593-4894

VETERANS
VA Financing now avail. on used Mobile Homes. Now possible to buy with no down payment. For details, call:
FIVE STAR
(213) 967-5206 or 886-4842

Family Park
24 Wide, $15,500
A & M Mobile Homes
4746 Holt, Mtclr.
621-5951

'75 LIDO
24x60, lg. liv. rm. with cathedral ceilings, 3 br., 2 ba., + fam. rm. A/C. Priced right. Located in fam Pet Pk. (MF37171-2) See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

24x64 Santa Anita 5 Star Adult Park
Immediate occupancy, beautiful 1974, many options, Lake fishing, nr. 36 Hole Golf Course. Call 597-1791 for information. Dealer.

'73 SINGLE WIDE. Alta Loma Adult Pk., 2 br, a/c, washer & dryer hookup. lg. porch (S274) C173.
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

MADISON 34x64, air, drapes, & beautiful carpets. 3 bdrms, & family rm. 2 baths. Sell or trade (714) 624-4110.

JEFFERSON 75-Lic. MH6809. Housewife's dream, circular kitchen, Carefree Mobile Home, 986-1101.

1976 ROYAL OAK MANOR-3 bdrm + den, 2 baths. Dbl sink in master bath, pets welcome. Carefree Sales Office. 986-1101.

LISTINGS NEEDED
We Have Buyers!
FIVE STAR (213) 967-5206

ART craft, 1,195 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 1½ ba., den. $10,900. bst. off. (010KZY) PP 714-628-0091.

1973 MOBILE HOME 20x56, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, corner lot, adult park, $20,000. Ph.626-5693.

Mobile Home Sales 724

SPARKLING CLEAN
24x48 Somerset, 1974, 2 br, 2 ba, corner lot, nice yard, 2 parking spaces. Owner wants quick sale. $22,000. (LD8089-90) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, or (213) 332-4911.

Over 500 Listings
No need to shop, one call does it All!
A & M Mobile Homes
621-5951

BANK REPO
'76 BARRINGTON, 24x60, 3 br. Beautiful home, kids & pets Ok! (MG3729-40). See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

12x60 2 BR., lge. porch, unitized awn., cooler, $11,000. (S3489) C180.
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

'74 DBL. WIDE, 3 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., porch, a/c, fam. pk. (S1966X&U) E224.
M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

RESALE 1976 Key West. 2-bdrm., Center Kit., 24 x 64, air-cond. Awnings, Skirting and Porch, 2 storage sheds, (Family Park). Call Edythe Hart. 621-1216. Dealer.

NEW HOME, 24 by 54, 2 BR, 36 ft. carport, 30 ft. awning, 25 ft. carpet porch. Space 60 by 85. All landscaped. You will like the price. No pets or children. 629-1831 btwn. 10-5.

WET BAR
1975 Barrington, 24x64, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, garden tub, beam ceiling, very clean. Family Pet. MA7886 & 7. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

WANT THE BEST?
Take a look. 1973 Domus, 24x52, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, air cond., custom blt, shady corner lot. KP 7619 & 20. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

BEAUTIFUL PARK
Low space rent, lovely coach. Adult pet, 1974 Kingston, 2 br, 1 ba, $19,995. (MN1821-22) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

'77 HILLCREST, 12x60, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 7x12 Expando, family pet park, S01747279. Only $11,800. Calif. Mobile Home Locator, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'73 HILLCREST, 12x64, 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 8x14 Expando, family pet park. S02712034. Reduced only $14,500. Calif. Mobile Home Locator, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'75 JEFFERSON
2 br +den, circular kitchen. See to appreciate. (MH6809) See at Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

1976 MADISON
24x64, 4 bdrm. cust. design. Must see to appreciate. (MC2756). See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

KIRKWOOD
24x52. 3 br., 2 ba., incl. new microwave oven. Setup in Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. (MA6931-2) CAREFREE 986-1101

A MINT
12x64, 2 br. A good buy for $12,995. (MM5689). See at Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

1976 KIRKWOOD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, xtra clean home. Lic NB4900, only $23,900. Carefree Sales Office, Country Meadows Family Park, 986-1101.

LOW PARK RENT
2 bdrm, 1 ba, 1965 Kit. 10x52, air cond. Nice quiet park. JK2315. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

CORNER LOT
1974 Somerset, 24x52, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 parking spaces. LD 80-89 & 90. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

'74 SUNCREST, 12x42, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, adult park, S4005. Only $9,300. Calif. Mobile Home Locators, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

20 X 57 ROYAL Westerner. Many extras. Set up in Monterey Manor $22,500. 627-7281 after 4 PM and all day Sunday.

MOBILE HOME STORE, Rent, Buy, Lease-option, Repossessions, information. (213) 332-2032.

Mobile Home Sales 724

PETS & KIDS
8x34, 1974 Pioneer, (4x6 Tip Out) 1 bdrm, 1 ba, air cond., blt-in vacuum, furnished. A surprise worth seeing. KR8129. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

ADULT PET
1975 Barrington, 24x64, 2 br, 2 ba, wet bar, garden tub, mirrored wardrobe, Alcan siding, MA7886-7. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

DOMUS CUSTOM
1973 24x52, 2 br, 2 ba, corner lot, a/c, shade trees, a cheerful coach. Adult pet, priced only $22,995. (KP7619-20). PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

FAMILY PARK
Owner moving, must sell. 24x64 (10x14 expando). 1976 Silvercrest, 3 br, 2 ba, a/c, Alcan siding. (MZ6817 & 18). PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

$100 SPACE RENT
All utilities furnished. 1975 Celtic, 12x52 (7x10 expando). 2 br, 1 ba, looks new. Immediate possession, next to shopping. (LY3241) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

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Travel Trailer-Campers-Utility 732

Largest Selection Lowest Prices
Terry, Taurus, Aljo, Golden Nugget, Me-Too, Cardinal, Traveleze, Coleman Tent Trailers, 5th Wheel, all make models new & used.
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Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission Blvd, Ontario
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KOMFORT PROWLER LAYTON
Special Sale Prices, Courtesy Travel Trailers, 1328 W. Holt Ontario. (714) 986-0317.

CAMPER SHELLS
$169.95 & up. Buy from factory. 1024 Foothill, Between Central & Mills.
985-4163

'76 5th WHL 27' S.C. Loaded, air, tip out din. $6500. See ad under trks. 629-1968.

'56 VW CAMPER, $800 or trade. (XYC725). 593-3021, ask for David Percy.

TRAVELALL 70. Trans cooled hitch. Just tuned, good condition. $1900. 623-4255.

GOOD RIVER Trailer. 10x55 '64, 2 bed, cooler, skirtings. Not in Park $4950. Call 987-0910.

UTILITY TRAILERS, all sizes
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647.

'76 11' FULLY Self-cont, Caveman Camper, used 4 times, $2995. 624-4525 or 621-5708.

8 FT. Overhead Camper
With Jacks. $650
Call 627-1096

17½' TERRY, self-contained, sleeps 6, clean, $1595. Easy-lift hitch, $80 (DK3013) 334-2446

Motor Homes 734

1974 MOTOR HOME, 20', sleeps 6, roof air, shower, self-contained, generator. $180 wk. 986-4922

'76 26' GMC Lux. Mtr. Home. Fully S/cntnd. $58/day + 12¢/mi wk/mo rates. PP (714) 627-0106.

NEW
Executive
Diplomat
La Palma
26'-35' Class A
Motor Homes
Ontario Datsun
1025 N. Mountain, Ont.
(714) 983-9511

Motor Homes 734

COVERTED STEPVAN. Sleeps 6, Stereo tape, Toilet & shower, stove, needs Engine work. Make Offer. College Chevrolet, Claremont. (119CFU).

'77 23' luxurius motor home for rent, Alta Loma area sleeps 6. $35. per day, 5¢ a mile + refundable cleaning deposit. Call 244-5363 or 987-6455.

'73 MINI Motor Home, family wagon. Must see to appreciate. Excellent cond. This will not last. Lic 752KQQ, $6200, 987-5308

Dune Buggies 738

FOR SALE — 1967 Rail Dune Buggy, Corvair parts, Pinto Reins, new tires in rear, $600. (DRF107665) 627-1736.

Motorcycles 740

'76 HONDA Z50
Excellent cond., $250
(714) 595-6639 aft.5

1974 SUZUKI-GT 550, Fairing, Boot, Safety Bar, New Tires, New Paint, Xtras, Perfect. $900 628-2078 (8J4844).

'74 HONDA 360 CB. In excellent condition. Asking $525. Call 593-7920 after 5PM or weekends. (1L6722).

'76 GOLD Wing, immaculate +. Was $4850. Now $3400. Cash. 622-3731, or 561 E. 8th, Pomona. Lic KK617

'74 125 ELSINORE, new top end, air forks, pipe, a lot more. Call eves. 595-5564. Lic A17LO8.

'75 YAMAHA 350 RD, xlnt. cond., 3,100 mi., Must Sell. $750. Call 626-3328 or 626-7203. (7K4559)

'66 TRIUMPH Custom
Rigid Frame. $1500 Firm
593-1553. (2K0228)

'73 SUZUKI 250 TM
Dirt Bike, $350
Call after 6pm, 623-4687

RM 80 Stock & XR 80, fully built. Both like new. For information, call 622-8613 Eves. or wkends.

Aircraft Rent-Sale 744

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail., call Bob Gooch at Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

'73 OUT-BOARD Ski Boat. 85 horse outboard. Good-condition. Must Sell! Best Offer. 621-4051.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

8x48 FURN. Trailer- Util. pd, rent for 2 mos., adults. $135 per mo., W. Holt Ave. Park, Pomona, 629-2406.

24' SELF-CONT. Mini Home, sleeps 6, $30. a day, $180 week, 5 cent per mile. 628-4444.

'73 ESTABLISHMENT 21 ft., sleeps 6. Shwr, roof & cab air, self-cont. $150 wk. 626-0322.

26' APOLLO
For Rent
Priv. Pty. 983-4082

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

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"21 Years of Quality"
VALVE JOBS
V-8's $21 pr, 6 cyl., $13.50
Plus Parts
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STEEL SLEEVED
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'60 VW BUS. All running parts, eng., trans., etc. Still under warranty. Best offer. 623-3644.

'70 FORD 302 engine
with C-4 trans drive
$280, 629-1473.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

Factory Direct
Rebuilt V.W. Engines
18 mo/18,000 mi guar
Engine machined & rebuilt in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility, priced at $295 ea. NEW PARTS, INCLUDE PISTONS, RINGS, BEARINGS, CHROME STEM, EXHAUST VALVES, SILICONE, BRONZE VALVES. Rebit. conn. rods, regrounds, crankshaft & cam, all cases align bored with case inserts. 1 Day Service on most installations.
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GERMAN ENGINE EXCHANGE, INC.
(213) 962-0042

68 MONTEGO parts, Chevy rims, 59-233 eng. & trans. Call after 6 weekdays 629-0181.

Auto Repairs-Service 774

MECHANIC wants work at home. Specialize in Fords and transmissions. Call 984-9020.

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

Highest Prices For Your Used Late Model Cars and Trucks See
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DEAD OR ALIVE
Cars & trucks needed
We haul
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WANTED
Clean used cars! Contact used car Mgr. Royce Barnett Pontiac. 5200 Holt Blvd, Mtclr. 621-4854

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CLEAN Used Cars Bought
for Cash. 623-2101
611 E. Holt, Pomona

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Highest prices paid.
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WE BUY junk cars-trucks. Pay highest price. Mon.-Sat. 8-5.
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Weekdays 624-9545

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ONTARIO CALIF.
SEE
JIM BOYETTE

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

TOP money paid for clean, low mileage, late model cars. Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, 120 E. Holt, Pomona.

Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors
'76 CJ7, V8, auto, winch, hdtp, railey whls, Dir. 10066, $5795.
'76 EL CAMINO, auto, ps, pb, air, (1C04958) $4995.
'76 CHEVY ½ T shorty, Surfer Van, cust. paint, am/fm, V8, auto, ps, pb, H-backs, full cust. int, 23,000 mi., (1C03332) $6195.
'72 MAZDA 1600, 4 spd, am/fm, wht spokes, 49,000 mi, (81189T9). $1695
369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'77 FORD Cargo van E-350 V-8, white, new in April '77, only 8,000 mi, under warranty, fac. air, auto, radio, $6600. New financing available. See at Harris Mobile Homes, 5391 Holt, Montclair, 1 block East of Central Ave. 1G01356.

'62 GMC 10-Wheeler Dump. V6, Eng., 401 cubic in., good 10.00-20 tires, twin screw, full air, 5-spd. main, 4-spd, aux., gd-cond., asking $5000. Lic 88872M. Call 983-1943 or see at 705 E. 6th St., Ontario.

'73 MAZDA 1600 Pick-up. One Owner. 57,900 actual miles, Camper Shell w/boot, custom bed-liner, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM. $2400 or Best Offer. 627-4546. (49759W).

'73 DATSUN PU. Camper Shell, AM/FM 8-trk, White rims, wide tires, low-mileage, excellent condition, $2395 Call 599-2073 after 5. LIC 56530V.

'74 CHEVY ½ ton pu. Super Cheyenne, ps, pb, ac, dual tanks, etc. $3800. (23637U) 628-4664 aft 6pm

'74 KENWORTH-350 Cummings, Jake brake, air, new rubber, custom paint, cherry condition. Call after 6:00 (208) 324-8551 (230727)

1968 FORD F250, 4 speed, r&h, a/c, camper shell, boat rack, saddle tanks. $1800. (226DTM). 986-1852 or 598-8378.

'65 International Travel-all. V8, O/Drive, Gd-condition., rack, hitch, Moving Must Sell! $900/Offer. 599-1114. (176SGG).

'76 DGE ¾ t. CLUB CAB P.U. 440 eng. hvy duty susp. All Access. 14000 mi. $6500. 629-1968.

'56 FORD, large window
Lic. 20166Z
$2000. 985-7839

'72 ¾ TON Ford Custom. V-8, Auto, P/S, P/B, dual tanks, Excell. cond. $2850. 623-0194. (30619M).

'66 FORD PU F-100 ½ Ton. 4-speed. Short Bed. $995. 627-9727 or 627-7976. LIC 93605Z.

'76 DATSUN Long bed Pick-up. $3500. Call after 5 PM, 982-4813. Lic. 1D26839.

'69 INTERNATIONAL-TANK trk. 2-t. prop., P.T.O. 4-spd/w 2 spd axle. 595-8335 aft. & eves. 3-8596.

'70 INTERNATIONAL, $1295, $600 delivers. Auto, V8, new cond, (FRE570) SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 DATSUN PICK-UP
Mags, r&h, & tool box
627-3444. (49577W)

Vans 784

'77 GMC ¾swb, auto., paneled, carpt., captain seats, mag wheels, AM/FM 8 track. 628-6695 Lic. 1F34822.

1965 CHEVY VAN. Must sell. 6 cylinder, stick shift. $900 or best offer. 983-6994. (32972N).

'62 VW BUS
$400
Days 624-1745, (PBR333)

1973 DODGE VAN-V8, auto., crpt & paneling, custom seats, new paint, $3200 (72154R) 597-2210

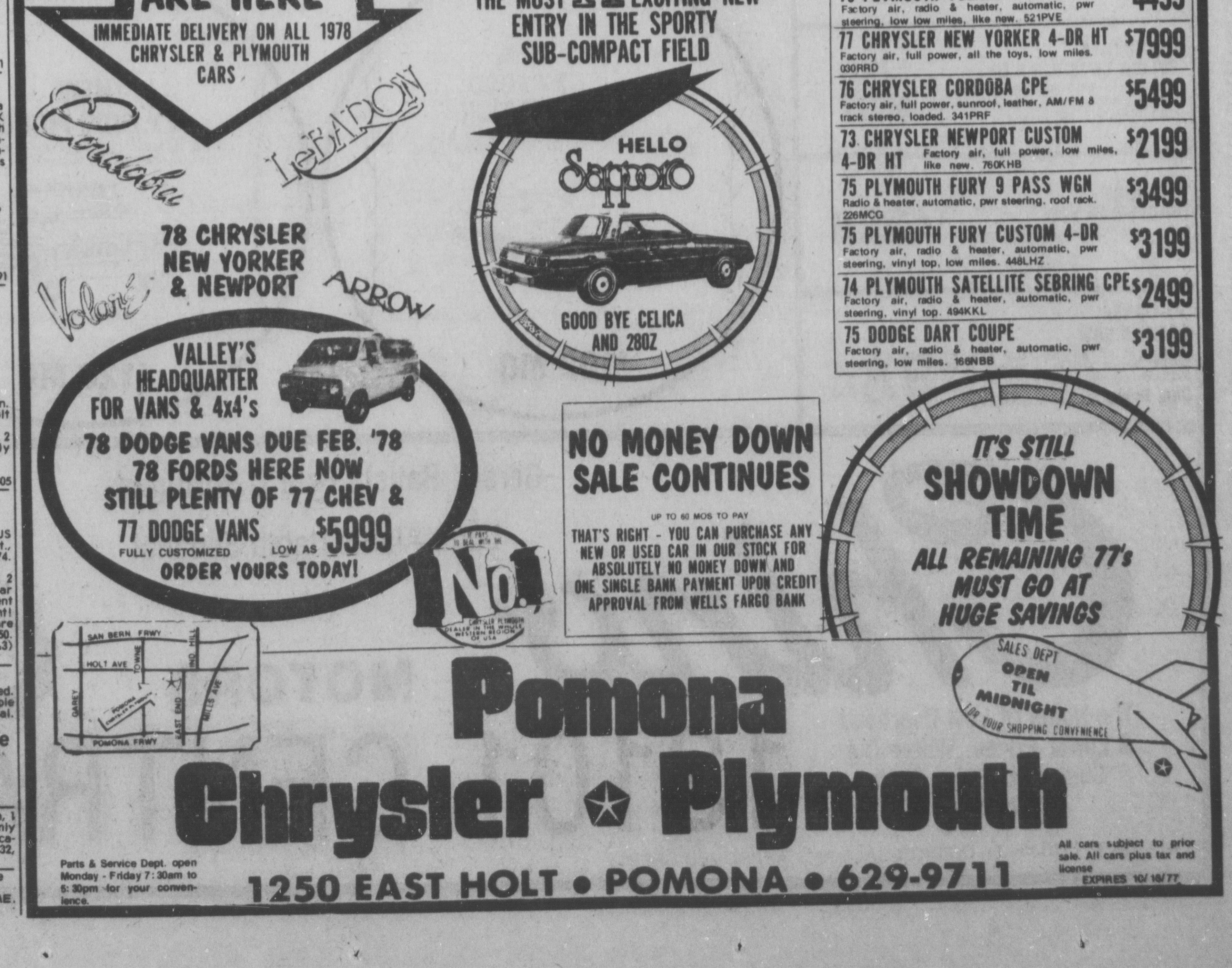
'77 DODGE Van. ¼ ton, carpet, vinyl, luggage rack, mag wheels. Lic 1G12067. 598-5601.

'72 FORD VAN, auto, V8, p/s, $2295. $1200 delivers. (VCV178). SELECT, 623-2716.

4 Wheel Drive 786

'76 GMC "JIMMY" dlx. cab, p/b, p/s, auto trans, a/c, am/fm stereo, lo mil, orig owner, exel. 989-1951, 623-4348. 431RCF.

'74 GMC. 4-Wheel Drive. Camper Special. Auxiliary Gas Tank. $3900. 629-4385. LIC 34184U.



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75 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 PASS WGN Radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, roof rack. 226MCG	$3499
75 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 4-DR Factory air, radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, vinyl top, low miles. 448LHZ	$3199
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4 Wheel Drive 786

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Top for Int'l. Scout
629-3127

Antique Cars 788

'56 BUICK Spec.-All original, super cond. Xtras, must see. Make offer. (213) 963-6162 (LNX 189)

1949 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE. Runs good, & looks good. Must sell. Best offer. 626-4532. (JEF691).

'55 STOCK Chevy, 4 door sedan, needs work. See at 12850 Cypress Ave. Chino. Accepting offers. 628-8290.

'30 MODEL A, 5 Window Coupe, 289 Ford auto. $1800. Call after 5 p.m. 623-1823.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'56 VW CAMPER, excel cond., $800 or trade (714) 593-3021. (XYC725).

'74½ MGB, Glacier white, 35,000 miles, good shape. 599-1884. (675MDO).

'73 DATSUN. Air cond
gd-cond. 51,000 miles
$2200. Call 593-6657

'69 TOYOTA Wagon
Gd.-trans. $600
981-4005. (YPK160)

'72 FIAT. Needs work
$1500
629-8749. (149FCT)

'70 V W. Sun-roof, rebuilt engine, radials, Asking $1400 or Offer. 987-8459. LIC 830BQL.

'76 HONDA. 5-speed, air, excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 595-6188 aft. 5. LIC 175PVE.

1972 240Z, am-fm cassette, mags, low miles. Xint cond. $3495. (UDD175) 984-7740.

'72 FIAT 124 Spt.-cpe. (784RFO) 5-spd, AM, AC, $2000/offer. 981-1602.

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon. P/B, a/c, rblt eng., radials. Clean & sharp. 989-1229. $1900. (133HOE).

'69 TOYOTA AS IS
$500. 629-1473
(CNP871)

VOLVO-1975, 164E, lo mileage, xint cond, fully loaded. 985-1458 (659 NBB)

'76 DATSUN 280Z. 4-speed, air, mags, cassette, $6300. Call 981-3116. LIC PAAESQ.

'70 TOYOTA, 4 dr, $1295, stick, mags, new tires, (493BZO). SELECT, 623-2716.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'64 Mercedes Diesel 240D

4 door, auto, radio, heater, tint. glass, factory air, white, black interior. Lic 016066

$7995

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Upland Motors

'76 B210, 2 dr, 4 spd, radio, radials, (684PCN) $2995.
'75 MERCEDES 230, 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto, am/fm, cruise, air, 32,000 mi., (087NBG) $8995.
'73 DATSUN LB1200, 2 dr, 4 spd, am/fm, mag whls, very clean, (567KAS), $1995.
'73 JAGUAR, 4 dr, auto, am/fm, pwr windows, ralley whls, low mi., (449KGU) $5995.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'71 MGB, excellent condition, new top, AM/FM cassette, (714) 599-7796. (885DNY).

'71 DATSUN 240Z. All extras. Mags, excellent cond. $3475. (730MDD). Phone 628-3661.

'70 SPITFIRE good condition, hardtop, o.d. $1200. 623-4256 evenings Lic. 055EBT.

'69 WHITE Toyota stick shift, 4 doors, very good condition. Lic. YZC583 $600. 624-7293.

'74 DATSUN 260Z 2+2. Excellent running condition. Lic. 906NAH 988-7048 after 6:00 PM.

'76 V.W. clean, 9 passenger bus. Lic RCS351. Call 623-8410 after 7:00 P.M. 623-7871.

FOR SALE, Baja Bug, good condition, Lic. 583PHG, $750. Phone 627-8357 or 597-4621.

'67 VW-New paint & seats.
Perfect cond. $1395.
627-2946 (UZV 646)

'77 HONDA Wagon — 4 spd, air, rack, stereo, 6,000 mi-under warranty, $4400. (261SGB) 624-5219.

'68 VW BUG-Auto. stick shft, runs but needs some work. $550. Prvt. Party (901 CZE) 629-1370

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'76 HONDA Civic 5 spd, 25,000 mil., excel. cond., Lic. 258RFP $3300. (balance of loan) 983-7589 mornings til 2:30 PM.

'76 280Z. 4 speed, air cond, AM/FM 8 trk tape, 27,000 mi, loaded. Red. $6500. Call 982-5893. (MIMISZ).

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2dr, hb, V6, auto, ps, cust. int, 10,000 mi. Dlr 10066. $3695
'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, landau, pw, 18,000 mi., (379MZM) $4595.
'76 TORINO ELITE, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, pw, tilt, landau, 13,000 mi., (839PUN) $4695.
'76 SEVILLE, 2 tones silver, lthr, landau, tilt, cruise, air, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, Dlr. 10066. $9995.
'76 FIREBIRD, ps, pb, air, auto, am/fm, cust. inter., Dlr. 10066. $4395.
'76 GRANADA, 2 dr, 12,000 mi., ps, pb, air, auto, V8, landau, (784PHF) $4395.
'76 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, (117KQR), $3495.
'76 CHARGER, auto, ps, pb, air, pw, (566PQG) $4195.
'76 CHEVETTE, 3 dr, auto, radials, Dlr. 10066 $2495.
'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr, cust. inter, landau, ps, pb, auto, air. (352NCJ), $3595.
'75 GRAND PRIX LJ, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, landau, air, 2 toned silver, ralley whls, (446MAJ) $4295.
'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, auto, air, ps, pb, landau, am/fm stereo, tilt, 20,000 mi., (194SOX) $4295.
'75 MONZA TC, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, am/fm tape, (628MNU) $3495
'74 PINTO Squire SW, fact. air, 4 spd rack, 35,000 mi., (880KKD) $2595.
'72 LINCOLN, ps, pb, p/seats, pw, cruise, tilt, lthr. (009KKD) $2295.
'71 PONTIAC CONV., auto, ps, pb, air, ralley whls, Dlr. 10066. $1795.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need Help With Your Financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

'68 NEWPORT, 4 dr, full pwr, air, $899. $400 delivers to anyone. (HHK402). SELECT, 623-2716.

'63 FORD VAN $1250/best offer. 622-6306 (250NTN). '65 CORVAIR Best offer. 595-4046 (519MPZ).

'66 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, (REV892). 1970 MAVERICK. (ZWJ765). 628-7392.

American Motors 801

'74 JAVELIN. low-mi, A/C, P/S, AM Radio, In excellent cond. 598-7350. $2300 Sacrifice. LIC 578KLQ.

'72 GREMLIN. Low-mileage, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, Air/PS, Mags, Good tires. 623-2902. (735EVJ).

'68 AMBASS Wag. Clean, gd-cond, new bat., P/B, P/S, New tires, Air. $800. 628-5807. (WXY260).

Buick 802

'77 RIVIERA — Loaded with extras, brand new, 2,000 mi., make offer. (714) 598-1363 (700TDC)

'73 BUICK LaSabre. 4-door, Air-cond., New tires, Batt. & Brakes. Death Forces Sale $1500. 986-4978. LIC 813RXG.

Cadillac 804

'75 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

2 door, auto, am/fm stereo, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top, cruise control. Lic 242MAD.

$6195

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'74 Cadillac Brougham

4 door, AM/FM stereo, tape, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top, cruise control. Lic 386JLW.

$4495

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Cadillac 804

'71 Cadillac El Dorado

2 door, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, factory air, vinyl top. Lic. 838DJO. Extra sharp.

$1995

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'74 Cadillac Coupe de Ville

2 door, radio, heater, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top. Lic 982KPM.

$4395

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'72 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

4 door, AM/FM stereo, Hardtop, full power, Factory air, Sharp, Lic. 807EBN

$2395.

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Cadillac 804

1970 CADILLAC Brougham w/telephone, executive's car, $2000 firm. (714) 623-3502, 10AM-6PM. (050 DCO)

'72 COUPE DE VILLE, fully loaded, $2500. Phone 982-6114 (Mont. Lic. 6-23868)

'75 COUPE de VILLE all extras, low mileage, p.p. Lic 875MYM. 626-5150.

Chevrolet 806

'74 Corvette

2 door, auto., radio, heater, am/fm stereo, full power, factory air, white, like new. Lic 924RFM.

$6595

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

'70 CAPRICE 4 dr., p/b, p/s, a/c, + new tires. 67,000 mi., clean. Lic 956AUZ, $1350. or best offer. 622-1627.

'70 CHEVY MALIBU $1500 or best offer. Call (213) 835-3161 ask for Mark or (714) 627-8001 aft. 6:30 pm. (660ADA).

'75 CHEV. Monza, 2+2, A/C, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 16,000 mi. Call 985-4856 after 6pm. (212SXP).

'73 VEGA GT, 4 spd, fact air, p/s, full instruments, GT tires, radio/htr, $1400. 622-0470. (563HQW).

1968 CHEVELLE—327, clean, quick. Mags, AM/FM, custom body work. (XBF268) 599-2269, $1700 or b/o.

1960 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air. 4 door. 6 cyl. R/H. stick shift. Good cond. (QYW102) 593-5470

'77 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, 10M. Lic. 697RTI $5900. P/P, (714) 621-1973.

'68 IMPALA, $300. cash
Lic 000HNI
628-4629

Chevrolet 806

'69 CPARICE, 4 dr., hrdtp., a/c, p/s, auto., good cond. Lic. XHG847, $595. 595-6808.

'68 IMPALA-4 dr., air cond., p/s, 327, runs good. Clean. $550. (VGG 740) 623-3334 after 5.

'72 RALLY NOVA. Headers, muncy 4-spd, more. Asking $2000. 983-7379. (057GGH).

'63 CHEVY NOVA, $699. $300 delivers, auto, bucket seats, (VUT957). SELECT, 623-2716.

Chrysler 808

'73 IMPERIAL LeBaron, full pwr, air, showroom fresh, below low bk, $2995. $1400 delivers. (225GAS). SELECT, 623-2716.

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 dr, $1395. Lic. GYZ281. Phone 593-4811.

'70 CHRYSLER Newport, $1099, $450 delivers. (768CRD). SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'72 DART. V8, P/S, P/B, Air, AM/FM-8trk, A.R.A. Speed Control. $1750. 593-1035 or 593-5116. Lic. 240GHN.

'72 DODGE Challenger. For sale at First National Bank, will be taking Bids. Call 983-0511, Ext. 331. LIC 208GOJ.

'72 DODGE Charger SE, $1700. Lic 133FKO call Bob 624-5787 or 981-2957.

1966 DODGE-New paint, 5,000 miles, new motor, full pwr, $800. (YSW 452) 598-7269.

'64 DODGE Dart. New valve job. Asking $125 or make offer. Call 628-9584. (UOS354)

'69 CORONET 440, $995, $400 delivers. (XUG169). SELECT, 623-2716.

'68 DODGE MONACO Wagon, full pwr, air, $899. $450 delivers. (577EPG). SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 DODGE Wagon, $995. $500 delivers. (253BRQ). SELECT, 623-2716.

Ford 812

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 MUSTANG FB, new paint & tires. Motor & trans, good cond, 68,000 miles, $1600. 593-5716 (SVT177)

Ford 812

'73 COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9 passenger wgn, p/c, p/b, air, many xtrs. 44,000 mi, xint cond, $2750. (293JDR) 628-3661.

'63 THUNDERBIRD Classic, landau, full power, air, xint. tires, xint. cond. 599-5120. (JRK879), $1500.

1976 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, air, 7,600 orig. mi. $5300. Priv. pty. 627-2913. 091PRO.

1976 MAVERICKS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'68 FIREBIRD
auto, excel. cond., $1350
987-5969, (WYV124).

'73 THUNDERBIRD a/c, sun roof, stereo, tape deck, immaculate, p/p, lic 681HOC, 621-2691.

'74 MAVERICK, 4 dr, p/b, p/s, a/c, lic. 096KRL. Call 593-4720 between 5:00 PM & 7:00 PM.

1971 MUSTANG Mach 1 — Loaded, immaculate cond. $3300 or best offer. (243 CAC) 989-1696.

'66 MUSTANG — 289, air cond., p/s, vinyl roof, $1,000 or best offer. 626-4213 (370 MPJ)

'71 FORD — Air, pwr brks, xlnt running cond. $1000 or make offer. (088DCD) 987-1995.

SHELBY MUSTANG 1964½. Rare edition. $3695. Call 984-9020 (HLK835)

'65 MUSTANG
V8, auto, xint. cond, radials
$1500. Aft. 6 PM, 629-8305

'70 LTD WAGON, a/c, p/s, disc brakes, Clean & good cond. $1295. 599-7291. (981BQN).

1976 GRANADA, auto, a/c, p/b, p/s, 14,000 miles, $4,000. 628-6273. (761NOS)

'72 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd., 1600 CC, A/C, Lic. 236DTA, $1150. 628-9317 after 5 PM or Weekends

'76 LTD, full power, Immaculate condition, $5,500. Lic. 257PVD 597-3428.

'61 FORD Pick-up
Needs work. $350.
Days 624-1745 (61690D

Lincoln 813

'68 LINCOLN, $799. $300 delivers, F/P, (XJP531). SELECT, 623-2716.

'64 LINCOLN, F/P, $699. $300 delivers, (QRN887). SELECT, 623-2716.

Mercury 814

1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T. 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2050. Call (213) 968-3855, nights & wkends 598-5852.

'65 MERCURY, 4 dr. h/t, auto, ps, pb, a/c, elect. windows & seats, nu tires, lo. mi., 1 owner. Clean! $500. PIP735 621-3126

'75 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. A/C, Stereo, Low mi, Loaded, X'lnt cond., Black w/White Inter. $4600. 593-0668. (245MHT).

Oldsmobile 816

'71 VISTA CRUISER, 9 pass., outstanding, full maint. records, Lic 328DJQ $1600. (714) 626-5677.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good cond., new transmission, $1700. (674CRD) 593-3187.

'77 OLDS Cutlass — Take over lease or sell for $5300. (443RRG) 595-3223.

THE BEST FOR LESS. '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE. Call 593-1039. (853NLF).

'62 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr, $599. $300 delivers. (JNZ268). SELECT, 623-2716.

'73 OLDS 98LS, $2695. $1300 delivers, (702JLK). SELECT, 623-2716.

Plymouth 818

'76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, tint. glass, r&h, air., $3995. (064PXM) Ph. 628-8695.

1968 FURY 3-4 dr. Plymouth. Air, in good cond. Call after 6PM, 628-5988 (XBC 236)

'75 PLYMOUTH Station-Wagon. Fully-auto., cruise cont., AC, Call aft. 5:30 pm 628-6282. (1E18676).

1966 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr., PS, PB, Good transportation. $425. (HLK376) 984-9020

Pontiac 820

'77 FIREBIRD, am/fm 8-track, hatch roof, deluxe interior, all extras, 8,500 miles. $6,000. (567SXQ). 627-3242.

'69 PONTIAC.
Asking $750 or Best offer.
Call 985-5582. Lic XNH881.

'76 TRANS AM. Special edition, $6,000. Ask for Joe. 624-4651. (600RFO)

'72 GRAND PRIX, xnlt. cond. All power, air con. mag rims, tires. Lic 452EDB Call 629-6266

'67 PONTIAC, $899. F/P, $400 delivers. (ZLW794). SELECT, 623-2716.

WORLD SERIES

'73 FORD MAVERICK
V8 engine, radio, heater, vinyl top, dlx interior, dlx wheel covers, w/radial tires. Blue finish. 746GXQ. 36 mos, APR 18.74 deft pmt price, $2321. on approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, P/W, air, auto, Raily wheels, W/radial tires, Blue 992BTU 36 mos APR 18.74, def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'74 EL CAMINO
V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM tape, P/S, P/B, Tilt/Wheel, Dlx. inter. Tu-Tone Paint, Blue, Loaded Lic. 58641
$3799

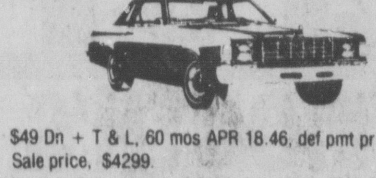
70 TOYOTA WAGON
Auto, air, sun roof, lugg rack, dlx interior, and exterior, radial tires. Lic 253ASR
$1799

'76 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 3 DR.
4 cyl. eng. T/Glass, radio & heater, 5 speed trans. Radial tires, w/mag. wheels, Dlx. interior, Dlx exterior, Red 764NHR
LIKE NEW

'75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
Radio, heater, P/S, air cond., auto. trans., ID 112642.
$4999

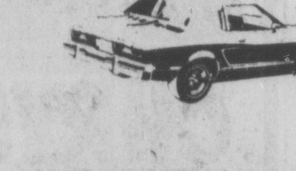
'71 DODGE CAMPER VAN
Heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans. 369BHL 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr, $3412, on approved credit.
Sale Price $2499
$88 DN MO

NEW '77 FORD GRANADA
Auto trans, disc brakes, heater, Dlx bumper grp, radial tires, bright ext moldings, opera windows, Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L292721



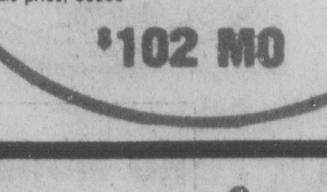
$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.46, def pmt pr $6933.94, Sale price, $4299.
$109 MO

'77 FORD MUSTANG
V8 engine, disc brakes, T/glass, radio, heater, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, dlx interior, bumper guards, radial tires. Aqua Blue finish. 993RTN.



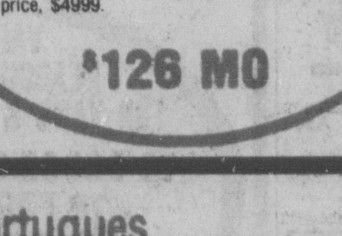
$3599

NEW '77 FORD MAVERICK
302 engine, V8, automatic, pwr. brakes, cloth & vinyl seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, Yellow finish. ID 7K91F159811



$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.63, def pmt pr $6483.94, Sale price, $3999
$102 MO

NEW '77 F100 PICKUP
302 V8, automatic trans, Bright Red finish, G78X15 tires, Chrome front bumpers, full foam seat I.D. F10GR209283



$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR.18.36, def pmt pr $8022.94, Sale price, $4999.
$126 MO

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.
6 cyl. Eng. P/S, radio & heater, Auto. trans. Air cond. AM/FM tape, 641AGP
$799

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., W/W tires, radial tires. Blue finish. 959MJJ.
$2999

'73 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, P/S, radio, auto. trans., air cond., radial tires, dlx wheel covers. Green. 915LJO. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def. pmt pr, $2731. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1999
$70 DN MO

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
V8, auto, pwr steer, 2 dr, fac air, rally wheels, dlx interior, vinyl top, 465NCD Maroon, 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'75 FORD GRANADA
4 door, V8, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., WW radial, dlx wheel covers, dlx interior. Blue. 621NIA
$2999

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 CPE
Radio, heater, air cond., 4 spd, deluxe interior w/mirrors. Blue finish. 132MMJ. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr, $3822. on approved credit.
Sale Price $2799
$98 DN MO

'75 TOYOTA CELICA
Radio, heater, 4 speed, landau roof. Deluxe interior, Rally wheels, pin striping. 766NDZ.
LOW MILEAGE. MUST SEE!!

Gerard Batista Fala O Portugues

Lupe Alaniz Habla Espanol

Chino Ford MOTORS

13101 CENTRAL

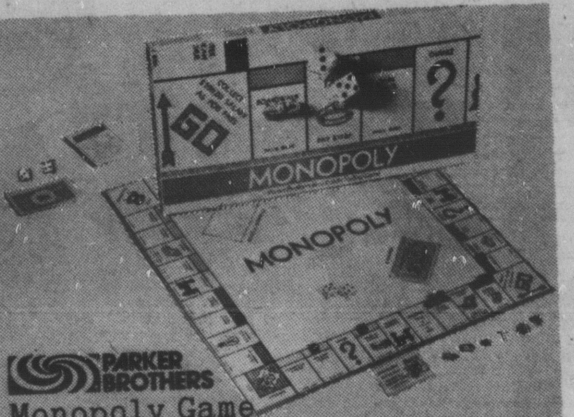
The Home Of Low Overhead & Lower Prices. Where Our Customers Send Their Friends

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 10
628-4726 or 628-0814

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 10/12/77

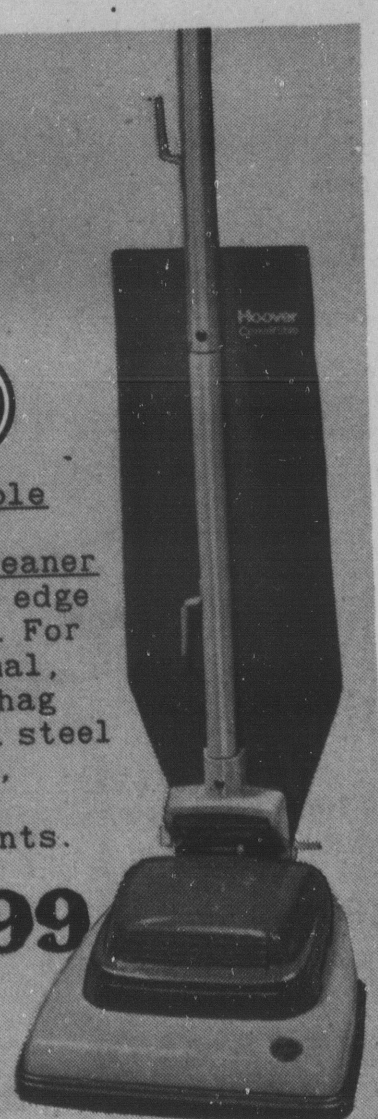
Advertising supplement to the Long Beach Press Telegram, Rialto Record Courier Shopper, the Progress Bulletin, the Ontario Daily Report, and the Chino Valley News on October 12, 1977; and to the Long Beach Independent, the Sun Telegram, and the Los Angeles Times on October 13, 1977



PARKER BROTHERS

Monopoly Game
Popular real estate trading game. Board, dice, cards, playing pcs. & money. 9.
3.99

Vivitar
600 Point 'N Shoot Camera Outfit
3 element glass lens, 150 flashes per set of batteries. Built in electronic flash. Film, flash batteries included.
28.99



HOOVER

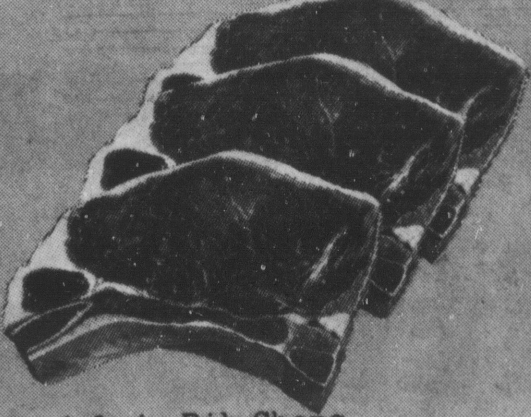
Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Full time edge cleaning. For low, normal, high or shag pile. All steel agitator, optional attachments.
U4095
49.99

SCM

Smith Corona Super 12 Electric Typewriter
Complete with nylon cartridge, power carriage return.
179.95

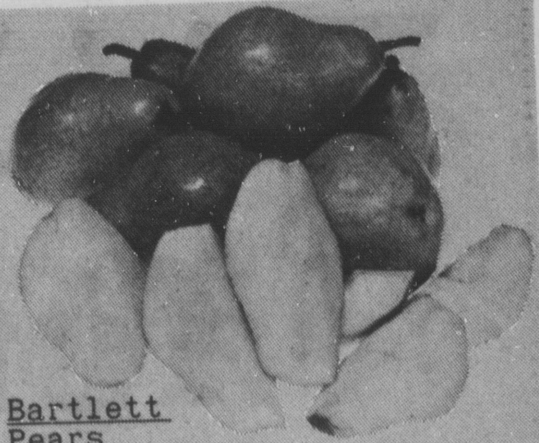
FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

Beef T-Bone Steak
Loin cut, USDA Good
1.79 lb.



Pork Loin Rib Chops, Center Cut.
1.57 lb.

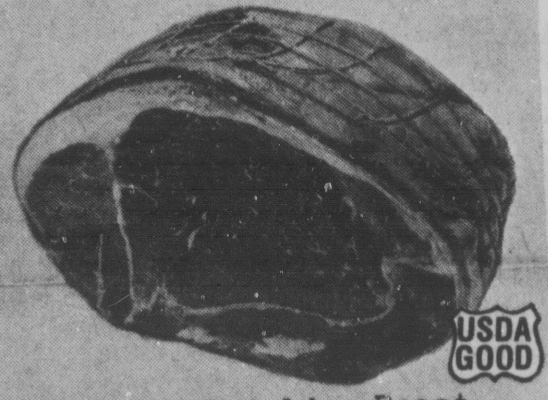
Fresh Celery
Large stalks,
.23 each
CA Y



Bartlett Pears,
Large Size.
.29 lb.
CA Y

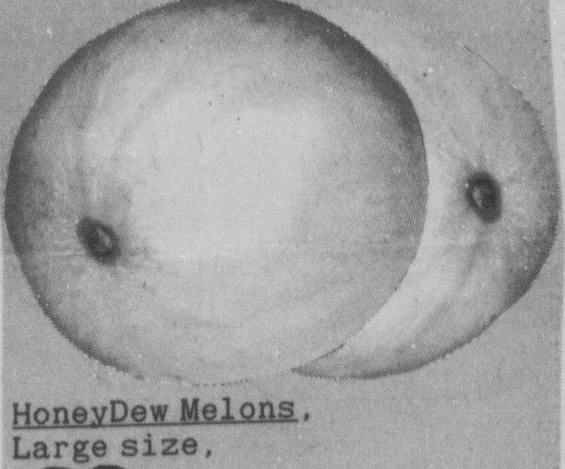
Meat & produce not available at Redlands

Beef Rib Roast
Small end, USDA Good
1.55 lb.



Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast
Boneless, USDA Good
1.19 lb.

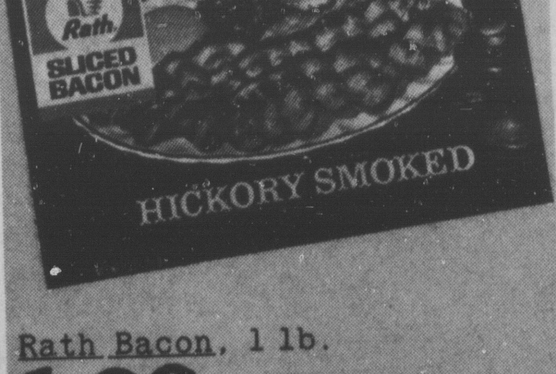
Russet Potatoes
U.S. #1,
.55 10# Bag
CA



HoneyDew Melons,
Large size,
.69 each
CA Y

All of your favorite cuts of beef are also available at FedMart in the USDA Choice Grade.

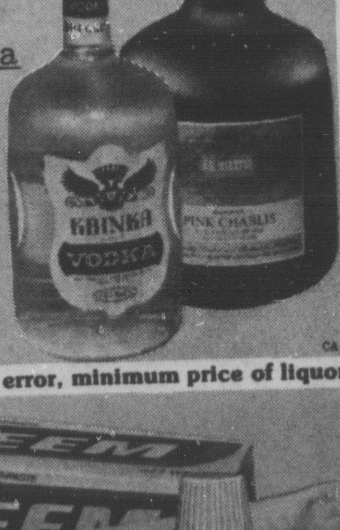
FM Franks
All meat or all beef.
.79 1 lb.



Rath Bacon, 1 lb.
1.09

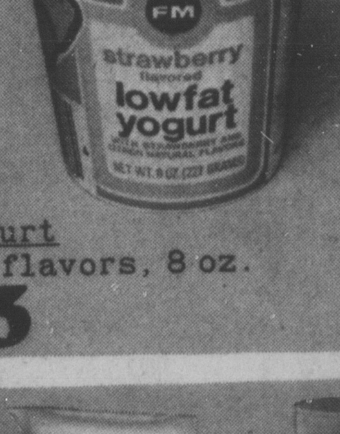
FM Large Grade AA Eggs
1 dozen
.57

Wishbone Italian Dressing
16 oz.
.69

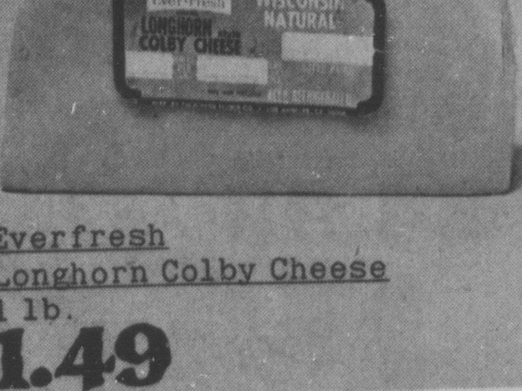


J.N. Martyne Dry Wines
Pink Chablis, Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy.
Gallon
2.09

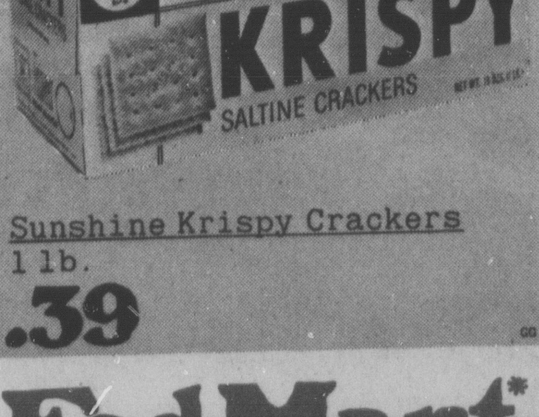
Krinka Vodka
80 Proof, Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits.
1.75 Litres
6.69
CA



FM Yogurt
Asst. flavors, 8 oz.
.23
SC



Everfresh Longhorn Colby Cheese
1 lb.
1.49
SC



Sunshine Krispy Crackers
1 lb.
.39
GG

In case of printing error, minimum price of liquor will prevail.

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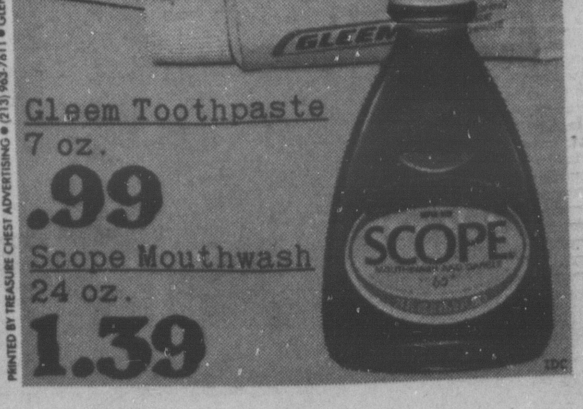
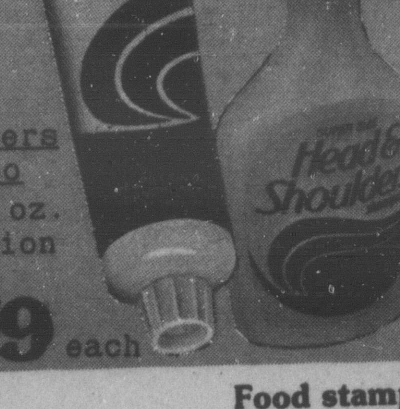
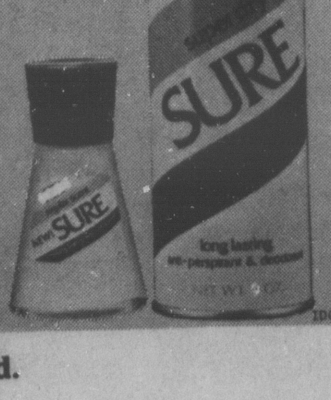


Gleem Toothpaste
7 oz.
.99

Scope Mouthwash
24 oz.
1.39
IDC



Head & Shoulders Shampoo
Tube 7 oz. or Lotion 11 oz.
1.79 each



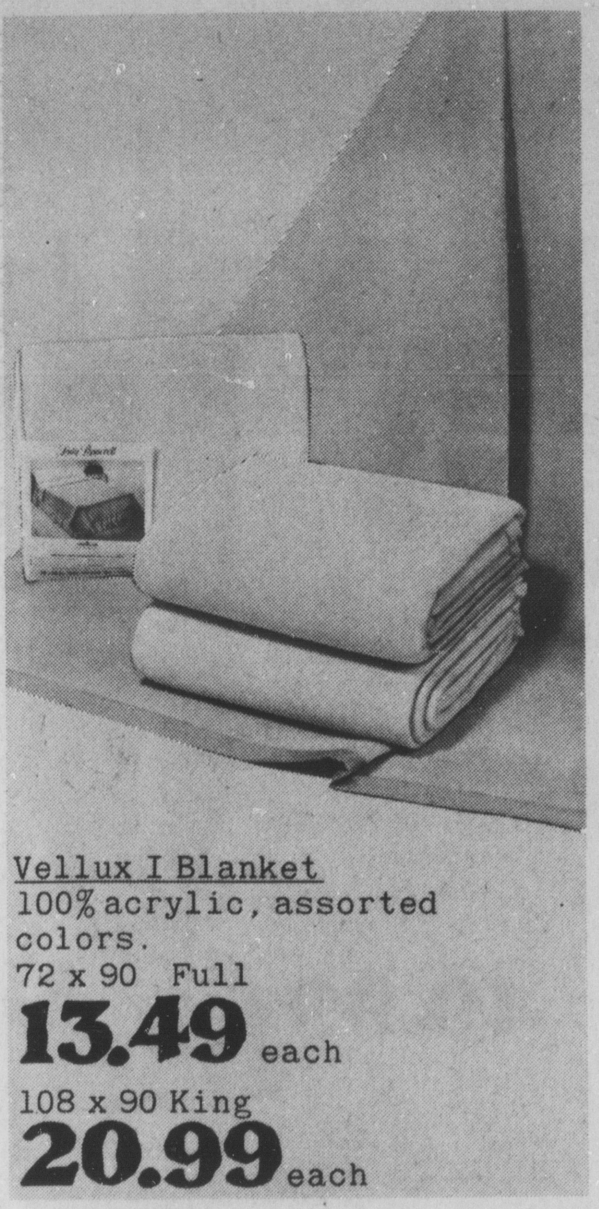
Sure Antiperspirant
Reg. or Unscented
Roll-On
2.5 oz.
1.39
Aerosol
12 oz.
1.69
IDC

FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

Anaheim: Lincoln & Muller
(between Euclid & Brookhurst)
La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
Long Beach: 3705 E. South St.
(between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.)
Westminster: Golden West St. & McFadden Ave.
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and
Riverside–Barstow Fwy (15E)(Just off E Street)
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street
(Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Food stamps gladly accepted.



Vellux I Blanket
100% acrylic, assorted colors.
72 x 90 Full
13.49 each
108 x 90 King
20.99 each

St. Marys 100% Acrylic Electric Blankets

5 yr. guarantee.
Gold, blue, mint.
Twin Single Control
20.99
Full Single Control
22.99
Full Dual Control
25.99
Queen Dual Control
31.99
King Dual Control
49.99

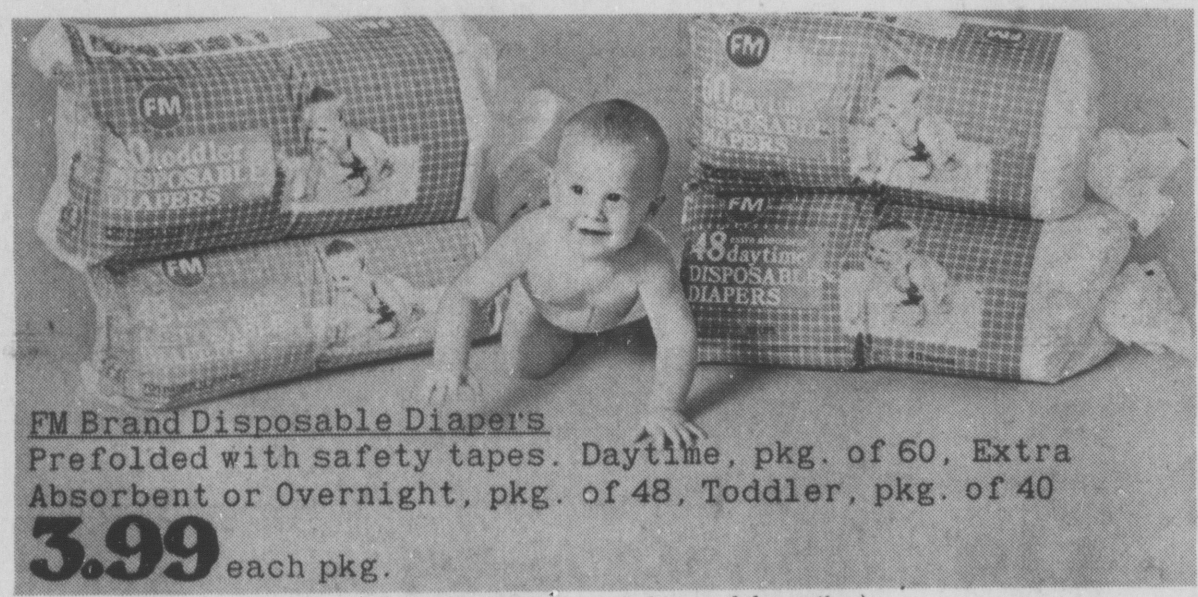
2 yr. guarantee.
Gold, blue, mahogany.
Twin Single control
17.99
Full Dual control
22.99

St. Marys
St. Moritz Blanket
100% acrylic,
assorted colors.
72″ x 90″
6.49

Clothing and domestics not available at Redlands, Rialto, Westminster or La Habra.

Big FedMart savings for the little ones

Birdseye Prefold or 27″ × 27″ Square Diapers
All cotton,
absorbent,
long wearing.
3.99
dozen



FM Brand Disposable Diapers
Prefolded with safety tapes. Daytime, pkg. of 60, Extra Absorbent or Overnight, pkg. of 48, Toddler, pkg. of 40
3.99 each pkg.

Looney Tunes Sleep & Play Set
100% brushed
nylon,
assorted
styles.
12-18 lbs.
3.69

(Quantities limited on clothing and domestics.)

Toga-Longs

Infant Knit Shirt
Poly/cotton,
assorted
stripes or
solid colors.
1.89 6-24 mo.

Infant Crawler
14% polyester,
86% cotton.
Assorted colors.
2.99 9-24 mo.

Sweater, Hat & Bootie Set
Hand made,
100%
acrylic,
fancy trim.
0-12 mo.
2.99

Sweater, Hat & Bootie Set
Hand made,
100% acrylic,
fancy trim.
0-12 mo.
4.49

FedMart has lots of savings for your favorite tots.

Century
Thru-A-Door Playpen
100% soft nylon mesh netting.
Washable vinyl covered mattress.
27.49

Century Products, Inc

Strolee
Half Pint with Sun Shade
Light weight,
safety brakes,
steel frame.
Detachable
fabric seat.
27.99

Century
Hoola Coupe Walker
With safety seat.
11.99

Strolee of California

Strolee
High Chair
Steel frame,
large sturdy
plastic tray,
bandana print.
24.99

Dyn-o-mite
Baby Carrier
Light weight,
4-position recline.
18.99

Strolee
Wee Care Car Seat
High impact molded shell.
Tubular steel frame, padded
guard rail.
32.99

Infant Diaper Sets
65% polyester, 35% cotton,
assorted colors.
0-6 mo.
each
2.99
6-18 mo.
each
3.49

Boxed Diaper Set With Shoes
65% poly/35% cotton.
3.99 0-6 mo.

Musical Mobile
Hand decorated,
non-toxic
colors.
6.99

Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Toys the tots will like. FedMart savings you'll like.

MATTEL
Baby Beans & Pets Assortment
Snuggly, soft Mama doll and pet. A9810
4.99 each

Fisher-Price Toys
Wind-up Toy Radios
Box plays "Raindrops" or "Small World" as picture story passes across screen.
3.49 each

Kenner
Play-Doh Fuzzy Pumper
Barber and beauty shop kit with dolls, tools. Trim & cut the Play-Doh "hair." 21400
7.99

All American Tyke Bike
Chrome plated handlebars, plastic grips. Red, white, blue. Ages 1½-3½. 491
7.99
PLAYSKOOL
our toys make good friends

PLAYSKOOL
our toys make good friends
Rescue Center
3-story rescue building, personnel, vehicles. Ages 4-9. 470
5.99

Fisher-Price Toys
Rock-A-Stack
Six brightly colored rings, washable. 627
1.59

QUESTOR
Tinker Toy Action Set
Wheels, dowels & "gears" for imaginative building fun. 197
1.39 each set

Wonder Prancer
Polystyrene body, 24" saddle height, tip resistant base. 1 to 4 yrs. 382401 (in carton)
18.99

Big FedMart savings for the not too little

MATTEL
Superstar Barbie
Glamorous face, long, long hair & sparkling jewelry. 9720
5.79

MATTEL
Baby Come Back
Walks by herself, turns around and comes back. 9799
10.99

MATTEL
Hot Wheels by Mattel
Die cast metal, low friction "mag" type wheels. 9277
.69 each

MATTEL
Powershifters
Rev 'em up. Shift for speed, shift for power. A9853
3.99 each

Most items not available at Westminster.

MATTEL
Pulsar
Comes "alive" when you press his back. See thru chest. 9797
6.99

Hasbro. Charlie's Angels Dolls
Sabrina, Jill & Kelly. 8½" tall. 4860/61/62
3.99 each

COX
Cox PT-19 Trainer
22 inch wingspan, rubber band assembly. Cox .049 engine, control handle, lines. 5700
8.99

Kenner
Spirograph
Children & adults can create numerous exciting patterns with this educational drawing toy. 1421
3.99

"Bomb" Football. All leather construction, rawhide laces. Intermediate size, weight. AF22
4.99

Boy's Motocross Bicycle
Coaster brake, 20" x 1.75" knobby tires. Forever Orange. 9042 (in carton)
59.99

Hardtail Motocross Bike
Super strong diamond frame reinforced at stress points. Heavy duty wheels. 9078 (in carton)
69.99

LAKESIDE
Aggravation
For ages 5 and up. 8321
2.99

AMF Voit
Dave Cowans Basketball
Rubber cover, nylon wound, official size and weight. NW60
6.99

Marx Big Wheel
Rugged molded construction. Wide track, low slung. Hand brake for rear wheel. 5045 (in carton)
14.99

AMF
Tricycle
12" Front wheel. Tubular steel frame, chrome handlebar & fenders. White line semi pneumatic tires. G716 (in carton)
16.99

LAKESIDE
Perfection® Game
Speed & visual perception game includes playing base, 25 geometric forms, mechanical timer. Ages 5 to adult. 8370
5.99

Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Chrysanthemums
.39 4" Pots
each

Bedding Plants
Asst. flowers &
.39 vegetables
each pony pack

Onion
Sets
Pkg.
of 100
.69

Red Bird Azalea
1 gallon container
1.19 each

Camellias
Assorted in
1 gallon containers
1.39 each

8" Houseplants
Schefflera or
Ficas Benjamina
3.99 each

5 Gallon
Plants
Philodendron selloum,
Heavenly Bamboo,
Sea Green Juniper
each **3.99**

1 Gallon
Plants
Cape
Honeysuckle,
Oleander, asst.
Aleppo Pine,
Star Jasmine,
Sea Green
Juniper
each **.99**

Trim All
Flex Line Trimmer
1/3 HP Rated,
8000 rpm motor.
Automatic line cutter.
11" diameter cut. 600
17.99

Top Flite 3 HP
Mower
Briggs &
Stratton
engine,
20" cut,
4 position
manual
height
adj.,
fully
baffled.
74.99 117-060-006

Vigoro
Potting Mix
4 Qt.
.59

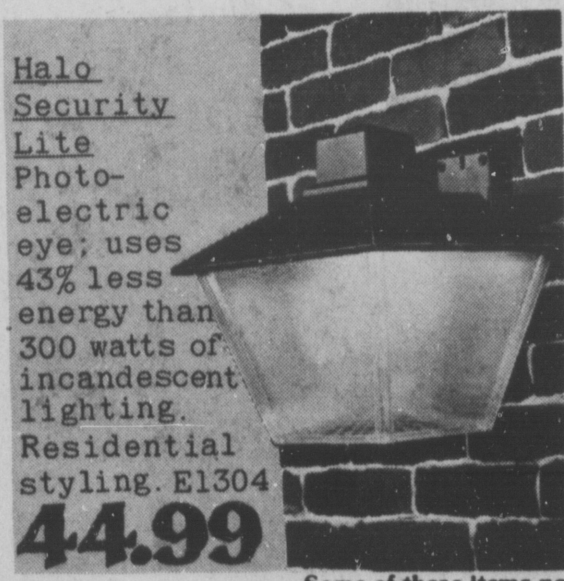
Lawn Rake
Flexible
metal tines,
ash handle.
19-178
1.79

These items and prices not applicable in Indio. Garden items not available at La Habra

FedMart*®

*the spot for smart shoppers

Teledyne
Water Pik
Smoke Alarm!
Warns of fire even
before you can smell
smoke or see flames; battery
29.99 operated
D-1



Halo
Security
Lite
Photo-
electric
eye; uses
43% less
energy than
300 watts of
incandescent
lighting.
Residential
styling. E1304
44.99

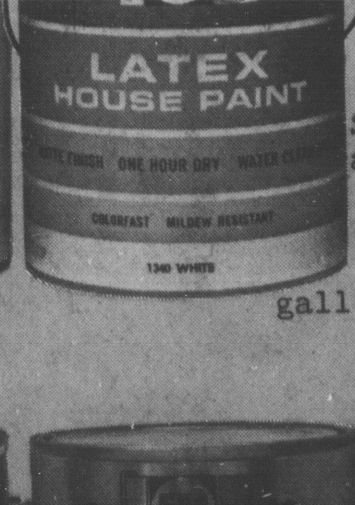
Clamp Lamp
Reflection shade, 6 ft. cord.
All metal clamps. A2302-006
3.99

Leviton
Dimmer
Switch
Full range
selector,
push on
& off.
6600 BP
2.99

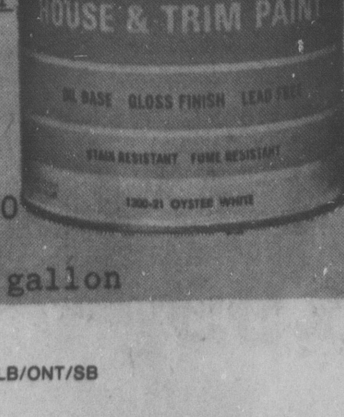
Some of these items not available at Westminster

Check these FedMart savings on paint

FM Acrylic
Stain
Blister
and mildew
resistant,
won't crack
or peel,
water clean
up. 1224
6.99 gallon



FM Exterior
Latex
House Paint
For use
on wood
or masonry.
Self-priming,
available in
over 600
colors. 1340
gallon **7.99**

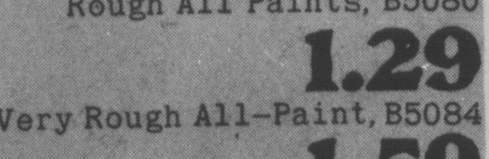


FM Exterior
House and
Trim Paint
Oil base,
durable
high gloss
finish. 1300
9.99 gallon

FM
Guaranteed
One-Coat
Exterior
Latex
House Paint
Guaranteed
6 ways,
water clean
up. 2000
gallon **9.99**

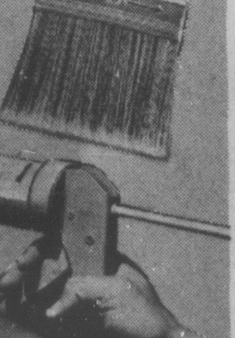
Check FedMart's savings on paint accessories

Masking Tape
3/4" x 60 yds
.39
1½" x 60 yds
.79



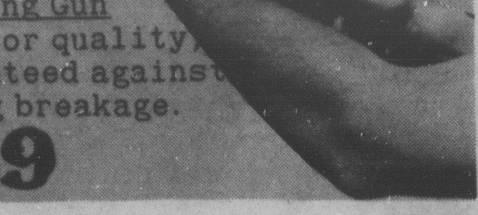
FM 9" Roller Covers
Rough All Paints, B5080
1.29
Very Rough All-Paint, B5084
1.59

Dap Latex
Caulk
Won't bleed
through
paint.
11 oz.
.99



FM 4" Stain Brush
Poly – especially
designed for all
types of stains.
4050-4
7.99

6' Aluminum
Stepladder
Pinch-proof lock braces.
16.99 3" serrated
steps. L0406



Caulking Gun
Superior quality,
guaranteed against
spring breakage.
1.69

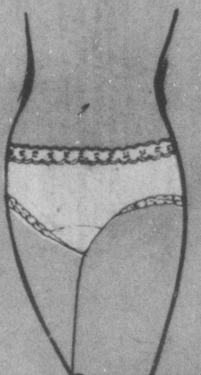
Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Advertising Supplement to Costa Mesa Daily Pilot, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Sun Telegram, The Register, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Riverside Press Enterprise, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977.

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH... MOST ITEMS REDUCED, PLUS MANY SPECIAL BUYS, AND SOME ITEMS AT WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Ward Week Sale.



SAVE 44%

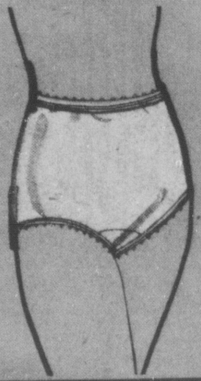
MISSES' NYLON/ LYCRA® UNDIES

2/2.50

REGULARLY 2.25 PR.

Nylon/Lycra® spandex hugs your body gently for a hint of control. Cotton-lined crotch. Beige or white. 5, 6, 7.

LINGERIE



SAVE 40%

SLIM LOOKS IN NYLON BRIEFS

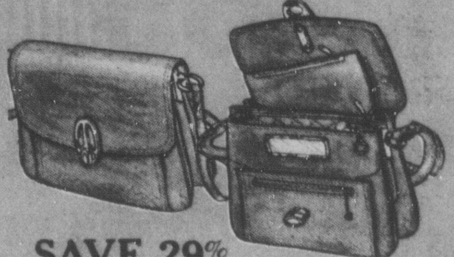
2/$3

REGULARLY 2.50EA

Nylon/Lycra® spandex Panties slim gently. Cotton-lined crotch. Misses' sizes 5, 6 and 7.

X-large sizes 2/3.50

LINGERIE



SAVE 29%

MULTI-SECTION ORGANIZER BAG

Cosmetic case, attached mirror and key chain. Comes in urethane. Zip top. Rich colors to wear now.

14.88

REG. $21

FASHION ACCESSORIES

31% OFF

MEN'S CUSHIONED CREW SOCKS

Soft machine wash Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Choose from many fashion tones. Sizes 10-13. Stock up and save.

88c PR.

REG. 1.29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SAVE 41%

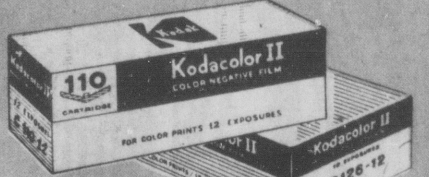
SEWING IDEAS IN CALICO PRINTS

99c YD.

REGULARLY 1.69

Ideal for dresses, kids' wear. Polyester/cotton is machine washable, tumbles dry, needs no ironing. 44/45" width.

FASHION FABRICS



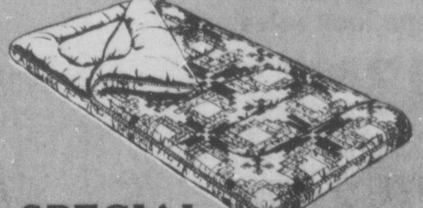
SPECIAL

KODACOLOR® II COLOR FILM

Great for Instamatic® 126 and 110 pocket cameras. 12 sharp, quality color exposures. Stock up on film!

1.09 EACH

CAMERAS



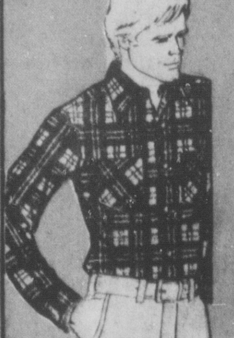
SPECIAL

68x69" COMFORTER SLUMBER BAG

Cotton top with polyester fill and acetate/nylon back. Machine washable in cold water, dry. Comfortable!

8.99

BEDDING AND LINEN



SAVE 18%

VIBRANT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT

4.88

REGULARLY 5.99

Men love the softness of breathable pure cotton. Cut full for comfort. Twin pockets, favorite colors. S-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SAVE 30%

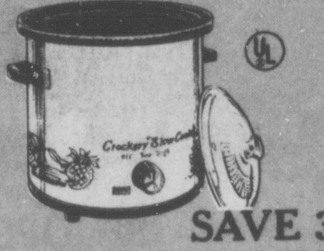
FRESH, DELICIOUS CASHEW NUTS

Plump, tender whole nutmeats-roasted for flavor, then salted to perfection. Great for snacks, anytime.

3.49 LB.

REG. 4.99

CANDY



SAVE 30%

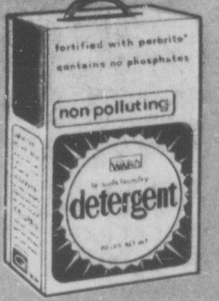
3½-QT. STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

Slow cooking that seals in the flavor. Wrap-around heat won't burn your food. Recipes are included in pot.

8.88

REG. 12.79

HOUSEWARES



SAVE 26%

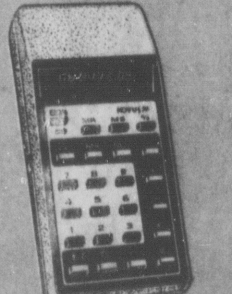
NON-POLLUTING 20-LB. DETERGENT

5.49

REGULARLY 7.49

No-phosphate formula with Perfrite-concentrated cleaning power, you use less. Gives you safe and low suds.

HOUSEWARES



Battery extra.

SAVE 27%

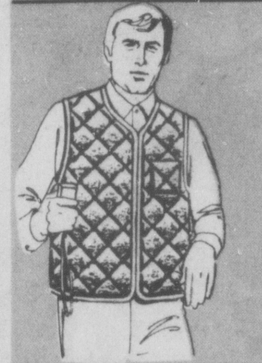
CALCULATOR WITH 8 DIGITS

4.97

REGULARLY 6.88

LED model with full 4-key memory has square root, percent keys. Automatic constant and floating decimal.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



SAVE $5

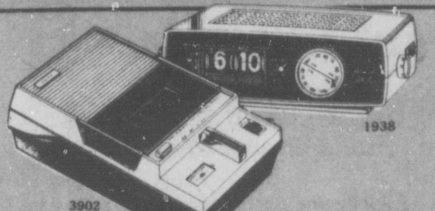
WATER-REPELLENT REVERSIBLE VEST

24.97

REGULARLY $30

Vest reverses from orange to olive green. Water-repellent nylon shell and lining with polyester insulation.

SPORTING GOODS



$5 OFF

RECORDER OR CLOCK RADIO

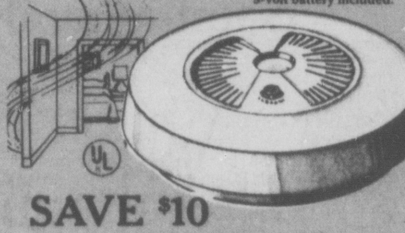
Your choice of battery-operated cassette recorder or AM/FM digital clock radio. Great buys in sound ideas.

19.88

REG. 24.88

RADIOS/TV

9-volt battery included.



SAVE $10

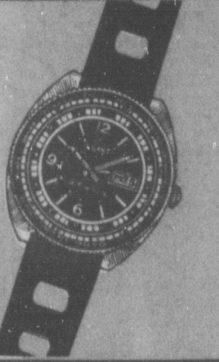
9-VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR ALARM

Give yourself time to get out. 85-decibel alarm, test button, low-battery indicator. Easy installation.

19.88

REG. 29.95

HARDWARE



SAVE $10

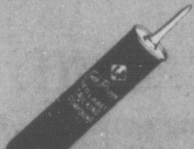
SELF-WINDING SPORT WATCH

19.88

REGULARLY 29.99

Has jeweled movement, luminous hands, quickset day/date corrector. 60-min. timer bezel, world-time bezel.

FINE JEWELRY



SAVE 34%

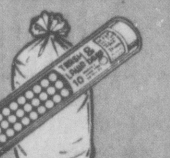
CAULK COMPOUND BY LEEK-PROOF®

For general caulking, glazing. In handy 10½-oz. size.

3/$1

REG. 51c EA.

PAINT



1/2 OFF

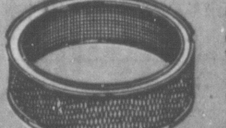
7-BUSHEL QUICK CLEANUP BAG

Perfect for all around the yard. Fits 44-gal trash can. 10 big bags.

97c

REG. 1.99

GARDEN SHOP



SAVE 33%

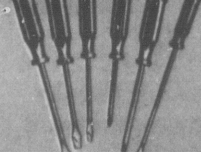
CAR RUNS CLEAN WITH AIR FILTER

New filter traps dust, dirt. Improves mileage. Most US cars.

1.77 EA.

REG. 2.66

AUTO ACCESSORIES



SAVE 48%

ASSORTMENT OF 6 PC SCREWDRIVERS

Set has standard, phillips screw-drivers. Plastic handles.

15c EA.

REG. 29c

HARDWARE

O-50A

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON MAJOR PURCHASES WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Out to save? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

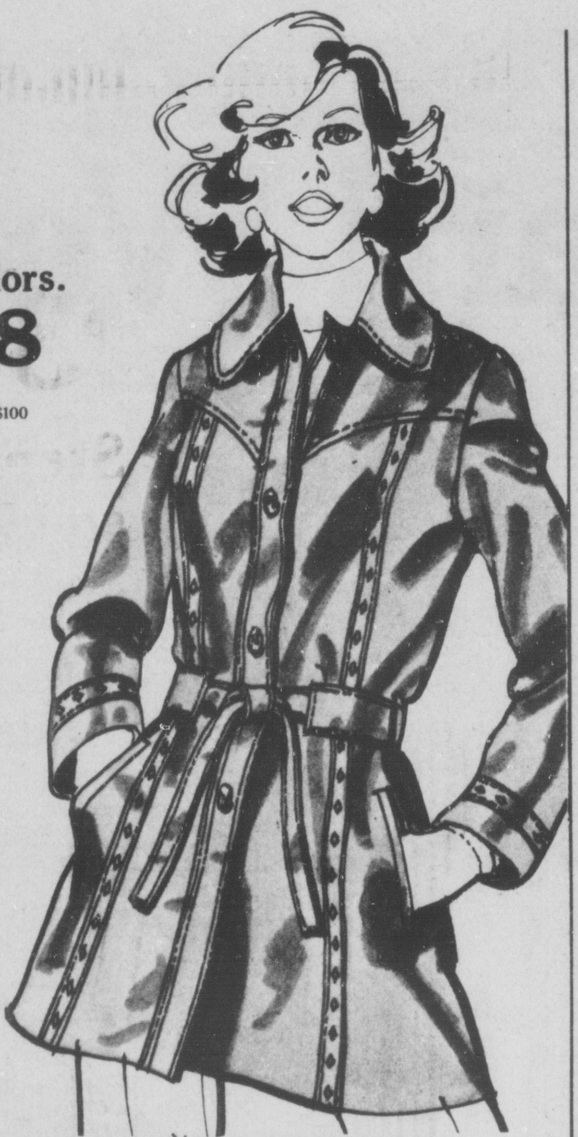
WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

CANOGA PARK • 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK • 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY • 894-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES • 836-7922
COVINA • 966-7411
NORWALK • 868-0911
ROSEMEAD • 573-3110
LAKEWOOD • 633-7600
LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
FULLERTON • 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**



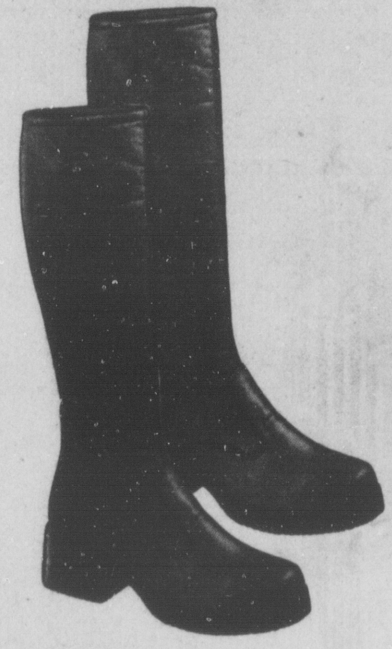
Save $40.

Genuine leather jackets in fall colors.

Good looking cowhide leather shaped into a super jacket that will keep you warm as well as look stylish. Tool-die design in front, back and sleeves; two roomy pockets to keep your hands warm and tie belt. New fall colors. Nylon taffeta lining. Misses' 8-20. Save now!

59.88
REG. $100

COAT DEPARTMENT

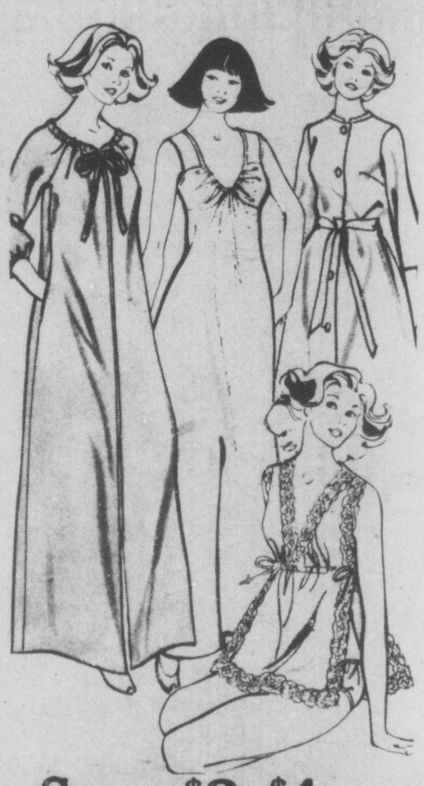


Save $6.

Women's classic boot with the great style in crepe look soles.

13.88
REG. $20

Step into comfort in this 17" tall boot. Size zipper and elastic gore for a snug fit. In urethane upper with the thick, man-made crepe-look bottom. M 5-10, in full sizes.

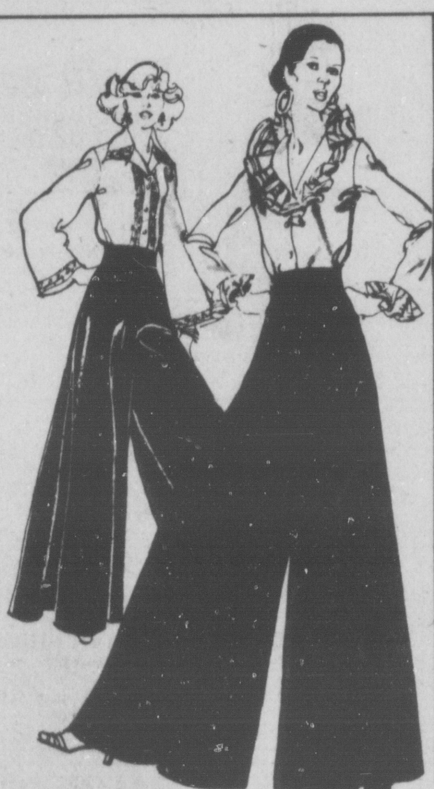


Save $2 to $4.

Misses' dreamy fleece robes and short nighties.

Cozy Arnel® triacetate/nylon fleece robes. Assorted colors. Baby dolls XS-L, long gown/robes S-L, Women's long robe X-XXL.

Reg. $7, baby dolls	**4.88**
Reg. $7, misses' long gown	**4.88**
Reg. $15, misses' short robe	**10.88**
Reg. $17, misses' long robe	**12.88**
Reg. $19, women's long robe	**14.88**



Save $2 to $4.

Women's enchanting dressy blouses and palazzo pants.

9.88 BLOUSES
REG. $12-$14

6.88 PANT
REG. $11

Blouses. Ruffles, lace or shirring. White and Pastels. Polyester/cotton, polyester. In 8-18. **Palazzos.** Soft skirt-look pants in polyester. White, brown and black. Misses sizes 8-18.

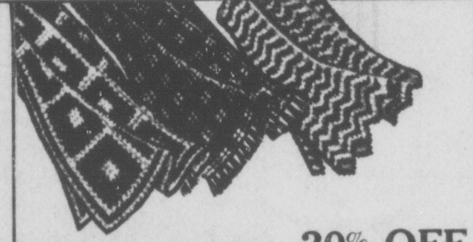
SPORTSWEAR

SAVE

LATCH HOOD CARON RUGCRAFT

Choose your yarn colors in any of these 3 combos. Easy-to-do, easy-to-care for. 20x27" finished size.

20% OFF
REG. PRICE

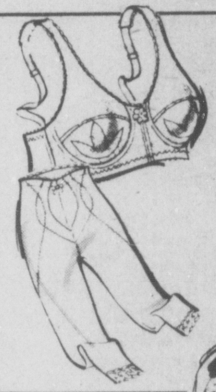


20% OFF

WONDER ART® AFGHAN KITS

Crochet beautiful afghans in these great styles.

"Squares", Reg. 9.99	7.99
"Shell" Reg. 9.99	7.99
"Spanish Lace Ripple". Reg. 7.99	6.39



SAVE 34%

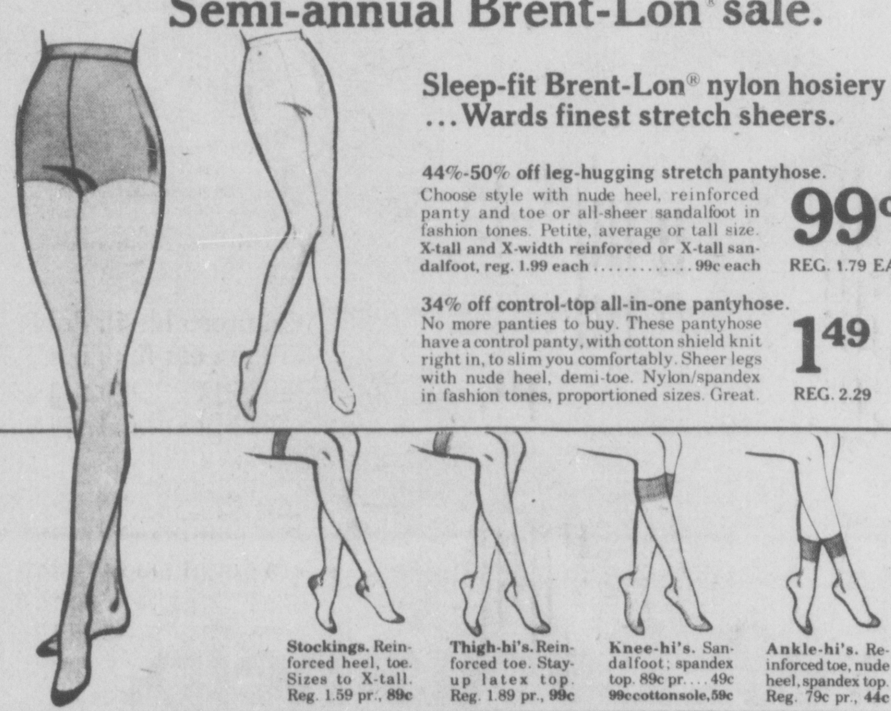
UNDERWIRE BRAS AND PANTLINERS

4.88 BRA

REGULARLY 7.50

"Floating Comfort" bras. Cushioned underwires. B, C cups.
8.50, D, DD cups, 5.88
$11, Pantliner 7.88

Semi-annual Brent-Lon® sale.



Sleep-fit Brent-Lon® nylon hosiery ...Wards finest stretch sheers.

44%-50% off leg-hugging stretch pantyhose.
Choose style with nude heel, reinforced panty and toe or all-sheer sandalfoot in fashion tones. Petite, average or tall size. **X-tall and X-width reinforced or X-tall sandalfoot, reg. 1.99 each .... 99c each**

99c
REG. 1.79 EA.

34% off control-top all-in-one pantyhose.
No more panties to buy. These pantyhose have a control panty, with cotton shield knit right in, to slim you comfortably. Sheer legs with nude heel, demi-toe. Nylon/spandex in fashion tones, proportioned sizes. Great.

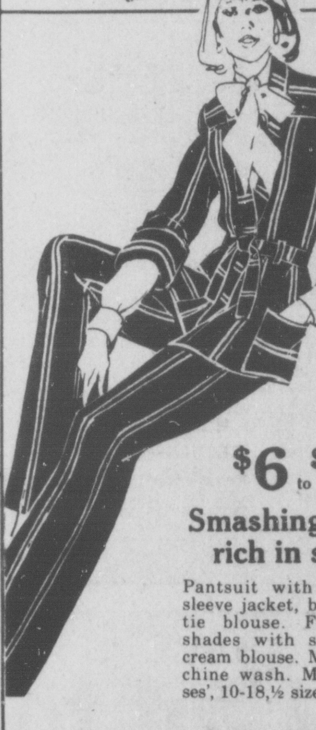
1.49
REG. 2.29

Stockings. Reinforced heel, toe. Sizes to X-tall. Reg. 1.59 pr., **89c**

Thigh-hi's. Reinforced toe. Stay-up latex top. Reg. 1.89 pr., **99c**

Knee-hi's. Sandalfoot; spandex top. 89c pr.... 49c **99c cottonsole, 59c**

Ankle-hi's. Reinforced toe, nude heel, spandex top. Reg. 79c pr., **44c**



$6 to $8 off.

Smashing pantsuits: rich in soft details.

Pantsuit with ¾ sleeve jacket, bow tie blouse. Fall shades with soft cream blouse. Machine wash. Misses', 10-18,½ sizes.

18.88
REG. $25-$27

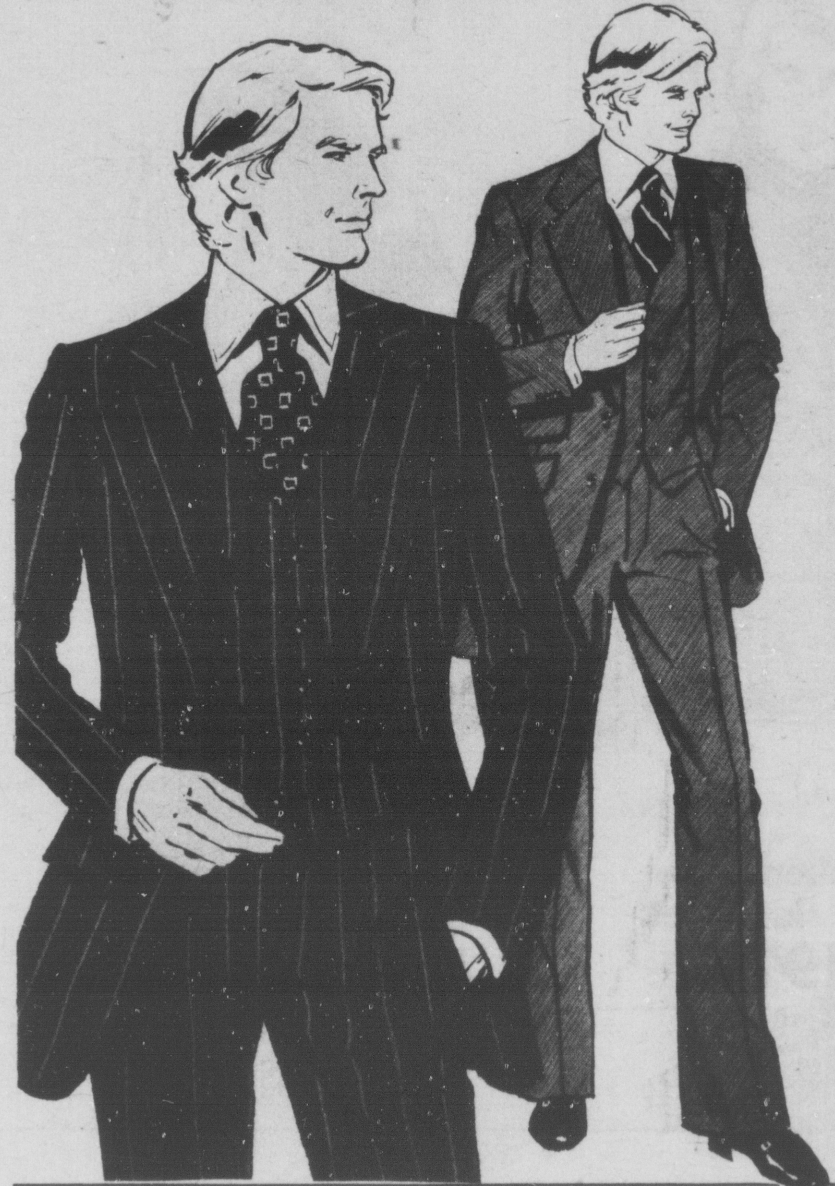
DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

O-50B

THAT SPECIAL OUTFIT IS YOURS NOW, WHEN YOU WANT IT. JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

People like you like us.

MONTGOMERY WARD



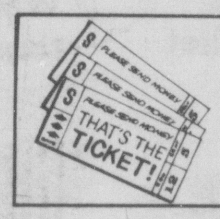
$30 off.

Stepping out in solid or stripe 3-piece suits.

69^{97}

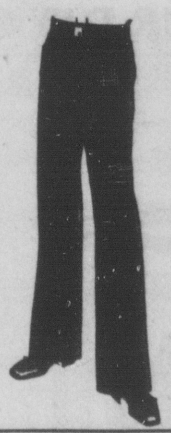
REGULARLY $100

Smashing 2-button styles crisply tailored of wrinkle-shrugging woven texturized polyester. Select subtle vested stripes or new handsome solids with reversible vest that switches to a dashing color-harmonizing check pattern. Both with contemporary wide lapels and flap pockets. In blue, brown or gray tones. Regulars and longs 38-46. Select the best style now!



GOING TO THE THEATER? SEE US.

No need to run all over town for tickets. Just go to your nearest Wards box office for theater and local event tickets. Pick up a schedule for quick reference.



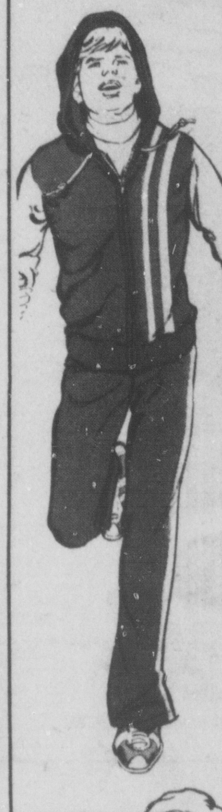
SAVE $3

MEN'S CRISPLY TAILORED SLACKS

7^{88}

REGULARLY $11

Handsome wide belt-looped style with stay-neat Ban-Rol® waist. Doubleknit polyester in rich shades. 30-42.



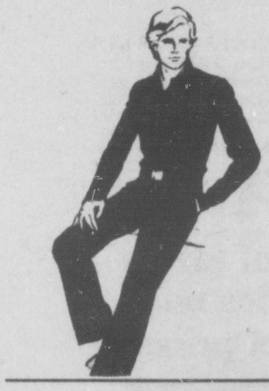
$2 off.

Active boys' warm-ups for great times.

12^{99}

REGULARLY 14.99

The action's easy in soft, stretchy Creslan® acrylic. Bold colors, great racing stripes. Zip jacket has hood. Machine washable in sizes S-XL (6-20). Save!

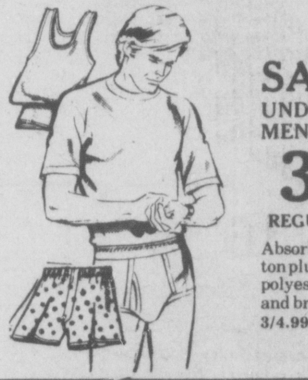


SPECIAL

MEN'S COMFORT WORKING SET

6^{97} 7^{97}

Plenty of room for action comfort. Tough, no-iron polyester/combed cotton. Shirt S-XL, pants in 30-44.



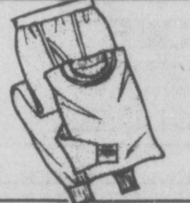
SAVE 23%

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN IN COTTON

$3/3^{29}$

REGULARLY 3/4.29

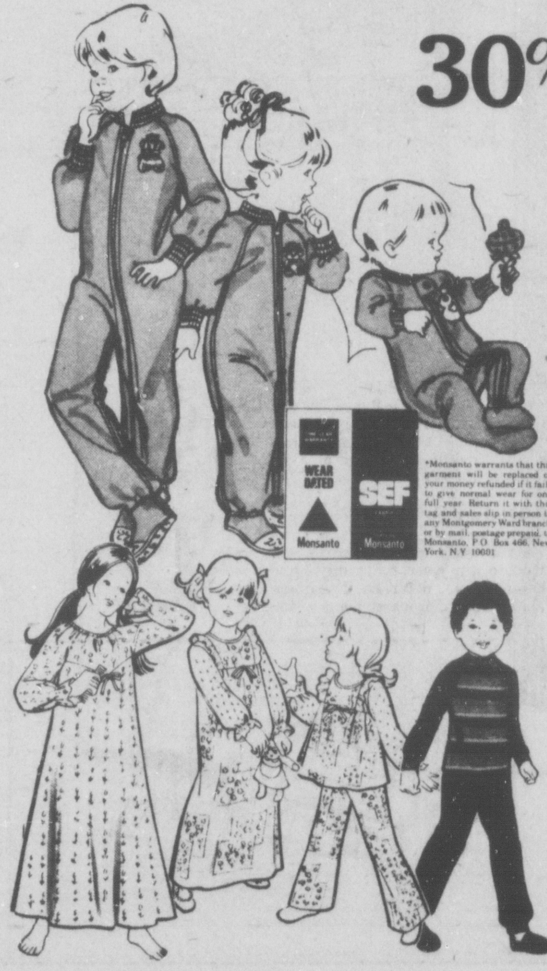
Absorbent combed cotton plus rugged Kodel® polyester. T-, A-shirts and briefs. S, M, L, XL. **3/4.99, Boxers, 3/3.88**



SAVE 25%

MEN'S THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Soft, absorbent cotton/Kodel® polyester. Shirts, drawers. S-XL. **2^{99}** **REG. 3.99**



WEAR DATED

Monsanto

SEF

Monsanto

*Monsanto warrants that this garment will be replaced or your money refunded if it fails to give normal wear for one full year. Return it with this tag and sales slip in person to any Montgomery Ward branch or by mail, postage prepaid, to Monsanto, P.O. Box 466, New York, N.Y. 10001

30% to 35% off.

Blanket sleepers, ready for winter.

3^{44} INFANT REG. 4.99

3^{88} SIZES 1-4 REG. 5.99

4^{88} SIZES 5-8 REG. 6.99

Full-length nylon zippers, Wear Dated** SEF® modacrylic/Spectran® polyester. Infants': aqua, maize. Kids': red, blue, maize. Come in now for the best selection.

Comfortable flannel sleepwear for girls'.

4^{88} GIRLS 7-14 REG. $7

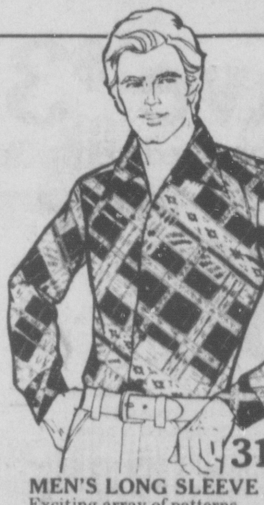
3^{44} GIRLS 3-6x REG. 4.99

Keep the girls happy in pajamas and gowns that are fun to wear. 3-6x in gown and 7-14 in pj, gown. **Girls' flannel pajamas, 3.44-4.99**

BOYS' KNIT SKI PAJAMAS

Cozy pajamas in machine washable SEF® modacrylic and polyester. Flame Resistant** In sizes 2-6x. **2^{77}** BOYS 2-6X REG. 3.99

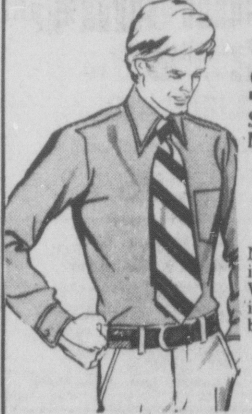
**Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.



31% OFF

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Exciting array of patterns and colors. Cool 65% acetate, 35% nylon. Machine wash, dry. In sizes S-XL. **6^{88}** **REG. $10**



SAVE 33%

SOFT PASTEL MEN'S SHIRTS

3/$10

REG. 4.99 EA.

Neatly tailored of no-iron polyester/cotton. With long point fashion collar, pearlized buttons. 14½-17. Buy.

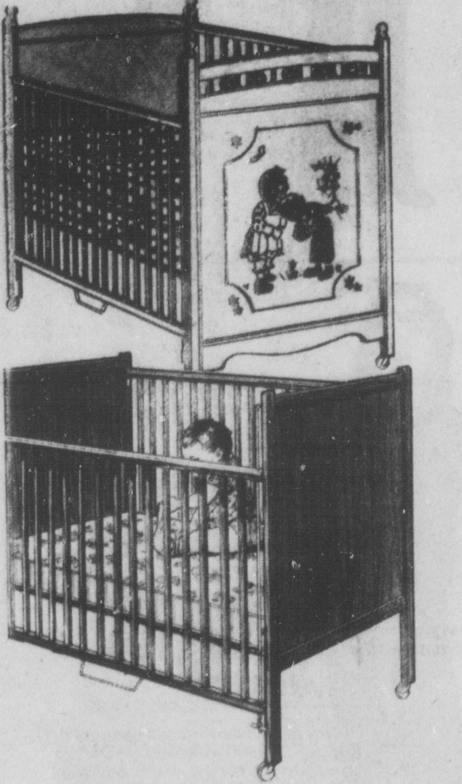
O-50C

STYLE CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE A WARDS CHARG-ALL

Sensible prices? You bet!

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR-DAY SALE**

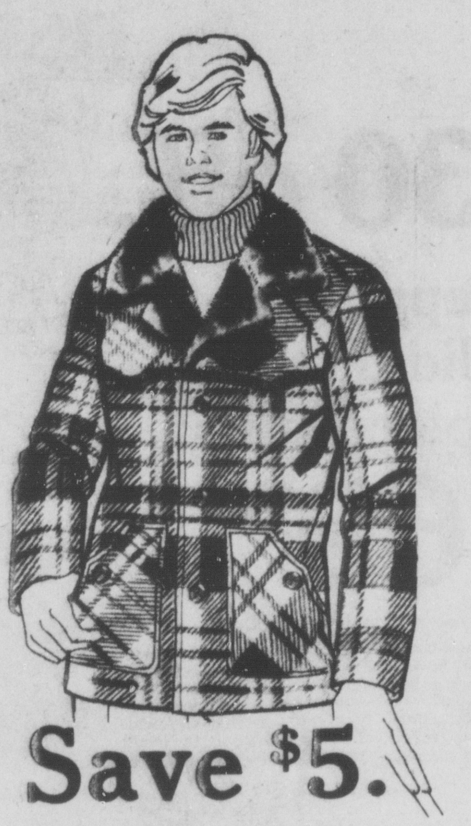


Special.

All hardwood baby cribs and mattresses on sale.

Choose from a colorful assortment of adorable baby cribs with comfy mattresses. Many with playful decals, designs, much more.

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

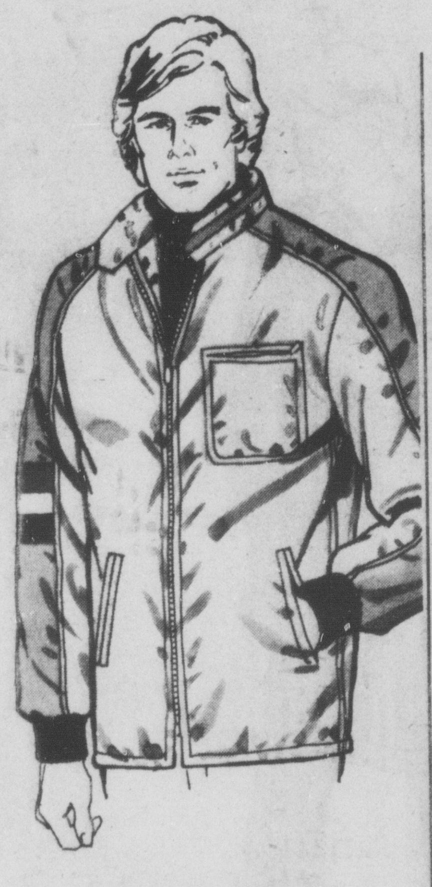


Save $5.

Keep warm in this boy's fur lined jacket.

19^{88} REG. 24.99

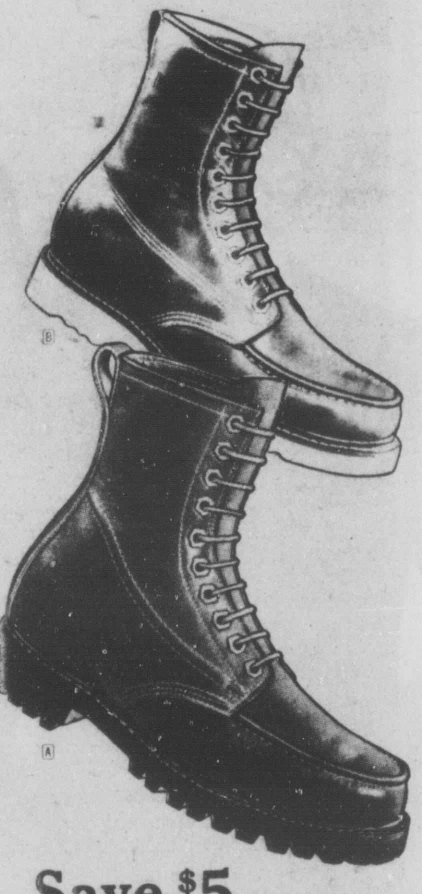
Big boys love the sporty styling of this casual wool blend plaid jacket with plush pile collar and lined patch pockets. Available in brown, blue or green color selection. 8-20.



Water repellent two-tone men's ski jacket.

24^{97} REG. $30

Get ready to hit the slopes in handsome, action ski jackets of rain, wind-resistant nylon; warm polyester fill. Machine washable. Comes in men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Save today!



Save $5.

Men's insulated work boot made of soft glove leather.

A 8″ work boot for comfort, warmth. Goodyear welt; man-made. Vibram® sole, heel. In sizes E7½-11, 12.

B **Insulated boot $19**

$26 REG. $31

Save $3

Foam backed sculptured shag "Sandelle" carpet.

8^{99} SQ. YD. REG. 11.99

Long wearing sculptured shag nylon pile in an array of colors. Soft foam backing for easy installation. Hurry in today.

$1 off "Highwood". Level-loop nylon pile. Has cushiony foam back. 4 decorator colors.
3^{88} REG. 4.99

$3 off saxony plush. Nylon "Soft Song", reg. 9.99
6^{99} SQ. YD.

$3 off nylon "Napoli". Saxony plush .... reg. 9.99
6^{99} SQ. YD.

$3 off saxony "Desire". Ban-Lon®, Nylon, reg. 11.99
8^{99} SQ. YD.

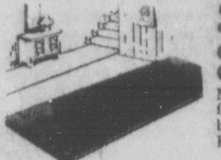
omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

Not sure how to do it?

Let Wards install it

at our famous low prices.

Call us today for free at-home estimate on carpet and installation.

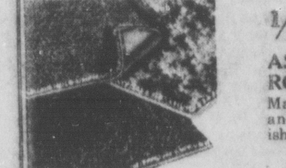


SAVE 14%

COLORFUL 12-FT. CARPET RUNNERS

Many styles in foam or jute back. 24″-36″ w. Finished edges.

12^{88} REG. 14.99

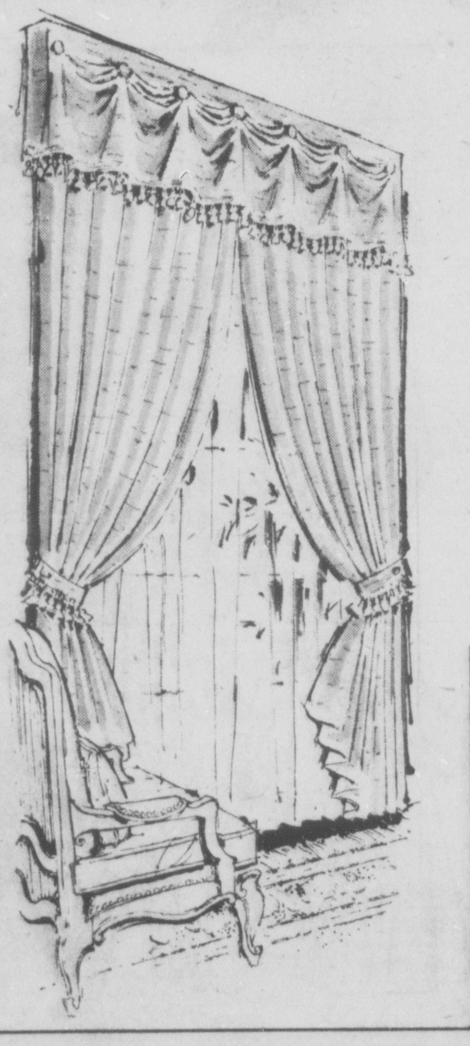


⅓ TO ½ OFF

ASSORTMENT OF ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Many sizes, fibers, styles and colors. All have finished edges. Great savings!

*REG. LOW PRICE

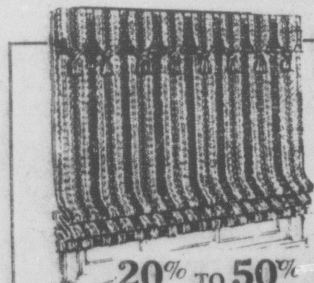


1/2 off.*

Assortment of lovely drapery fabrics now at low budget prices.

Super savings on 7 select drapery fabrics including beautiful casements, antique satins, prints. Call our decorator for free at-home estimates and sample swatches. Labor, installation extra.

*REGULAR LOW PRICE



20% TO 50% OFF*

CUSTOM WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Our decorator will bring swatches to you, take measurements and give you a free estimate. Save!

*REGULAR LOW PRICE

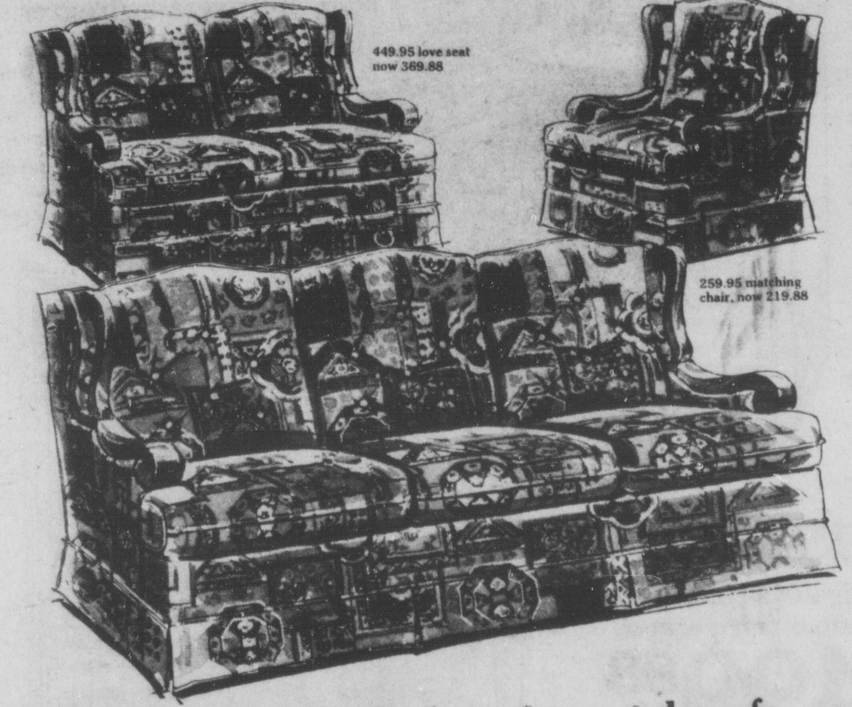
O-50D

FOR FREE HOME DECORATING, IMPROVEMENT OR INSTALLATION ESTIMATES, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

We still make house calls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

$40 to $100 off.

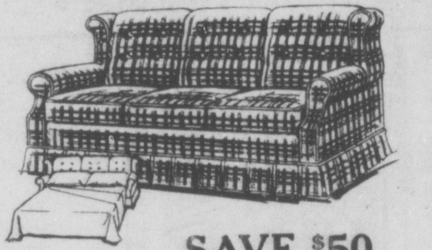


80" charming Early American-style sofa.

Colonial design with oak-finished solid wood wing and arm trim. Comfortable T-shaped seat cushions with center welts. Covered in nylon. Box-pleated skirt adds a tailored touch. 80-inches long. Save!

279.95, rocker 239.88

399^{88} SOFA
REG. 499.95

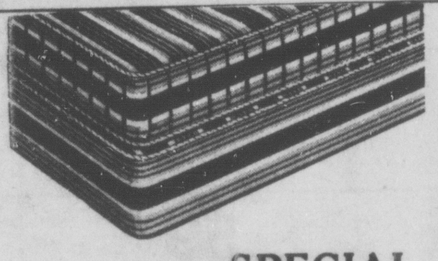


SAVE $50

ON ALL OUR SLEEPERS IN-STOCK

Come in and take a look at the many styles and fabrics you can choose from. Save while the selection's good.

399^{88} QUEEN
REG. 449.95

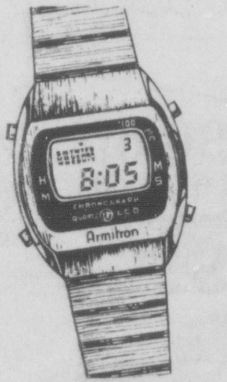


SPECIAL

ALL BEDDING SETS ARE REDUCED

Choose from a full range of firmness in mattresses. Innerspring and urethane foam sets. Buy sets now.

AS LOW AS
89^{88} SET



SAVE $20

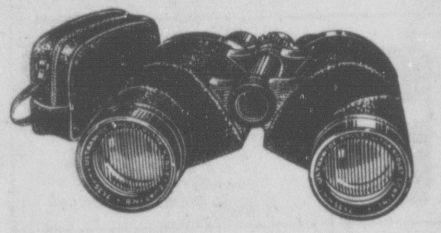
MEN'S QUARTZ CHRONOGRAPH

59^{88}

REGULARLY 79.97

LCD display shows hours, minutes, day and date; seconds and light. Stop watch, too.

LCD chronograph, 69.88

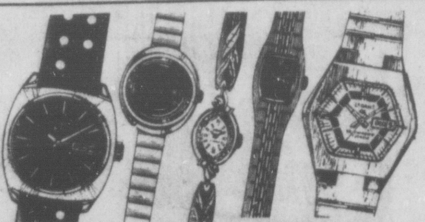


SAVE $11

35MM WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULARS

Binoculars will give you 620 foot field of view at 1000 yds with almost double regular angle. Save!

33^{97}
REG. 44.99



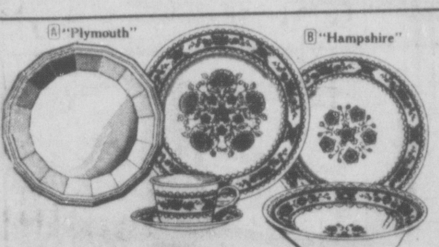
$10 TO $20 OFF

FINE 17-JEWEL LEGANT® WATCHES

Try these watches on for size. Men's self-winding or electronic. Women's sport or dress bracelet styles.

29^{88}
REG. 39.99-49.99

A "Plymouth" B "Hampshire"



SAVE $14 TO $16

CASUAL IRONSTONE SET FOR 8

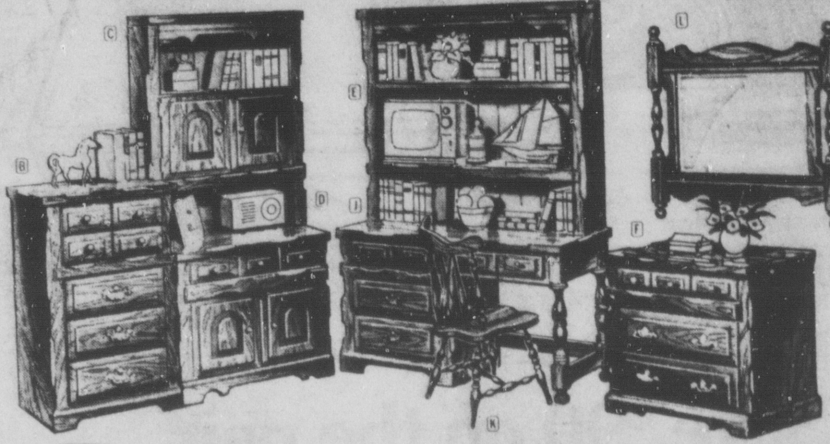
A Classic white colonial.
B Beautiful brown tone.

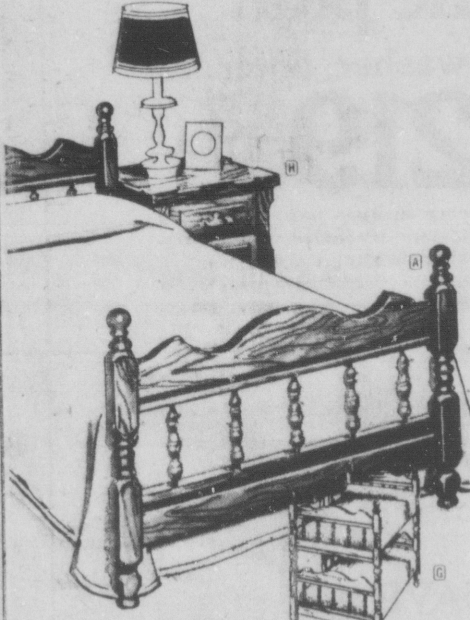
They're microwave-safe in matching sets to buy now.

29^{88}
REG. 43.99-45.99

$5 to $42 off.

Versatile light-pine coordinates are crafted with country look.





YOUR CHOICE **$79**
A F
REG. 119.95

- A Twin bed* (headboard, footboard)
- B Handy five-drawer shirt chest
- C Small hutch with door, bookshelf
- D One-drawer, 2-door cabinet chest
- E Large open hutch with shelves
- F 30-inch 3-drawer bachelor's chest

Solid pine and pine veneers on wood products. Laminated plastic tops are mar-resistant. Brass-plated hardware.

Other pieces on sale:

G 199.95 bunk bed*	169.88
H 79.95 nightstand	69.88
J 149.95 student desk	129.88
K 49.95 desk chair	39.88
L 64.95 mirror	59.88
199.95 trpl dresser (not shn.),	169.88
139.95 lg mirror (not shown),	119.88
159.95 dbl dresser (not shn.),	139.88
149.95 5-dwr chest (not shn.),	129.88
119.95 small hutch (not shn.),	79.88

*Beds unassembled. A, B bedding, springs, rails extra
Bunk includes mattress and postureboard.

26% TO 31% OFF

BATH TOWEL BUY IN JACQUARD, SOLIDS

2^{79} REG. 3.79
JACQUARD

3^{59} REG. 4.99
SOLID

Jacquard: Sheared side reverses to thirsty loops. In size 24x44 in. Modern colors. **Solids:** extra-absorbent all-loop style; size, 25x48 inches. **Accessory pieces also on sale.**

$4 OFF

STEAM/DRY IRON HAS SPRAY-MIST

10 ounce see-thru plastic tank is rust-resistant. 29 vents for even steam distribution. Reversible cord.

12^{88}
REG. 16.99

decorator
IRONING BOARD COVER

SAVE $1

IRONING TABLE PAD/COVER SET

2^{88} SET
REG. 3.99

Make ironing easier. Thick, smooth, 2-layer pad and a durable cotton cover. Available in standard size. Buy.

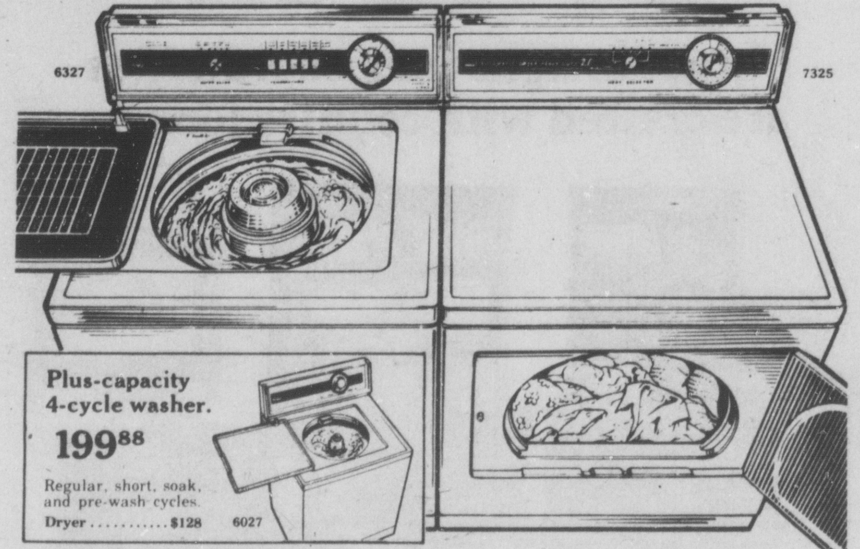
O-50E

BUY IT NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON PURCHASES ON YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Service? With a smile.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**



Plus-capacity 4-cycle washer.
199⁸⁸
Regular, short, soak, and pre-wash cycles.
Dryer $128

Save $90 on the pair.

Giant 20-lb. heavy-duty washer, dryer.

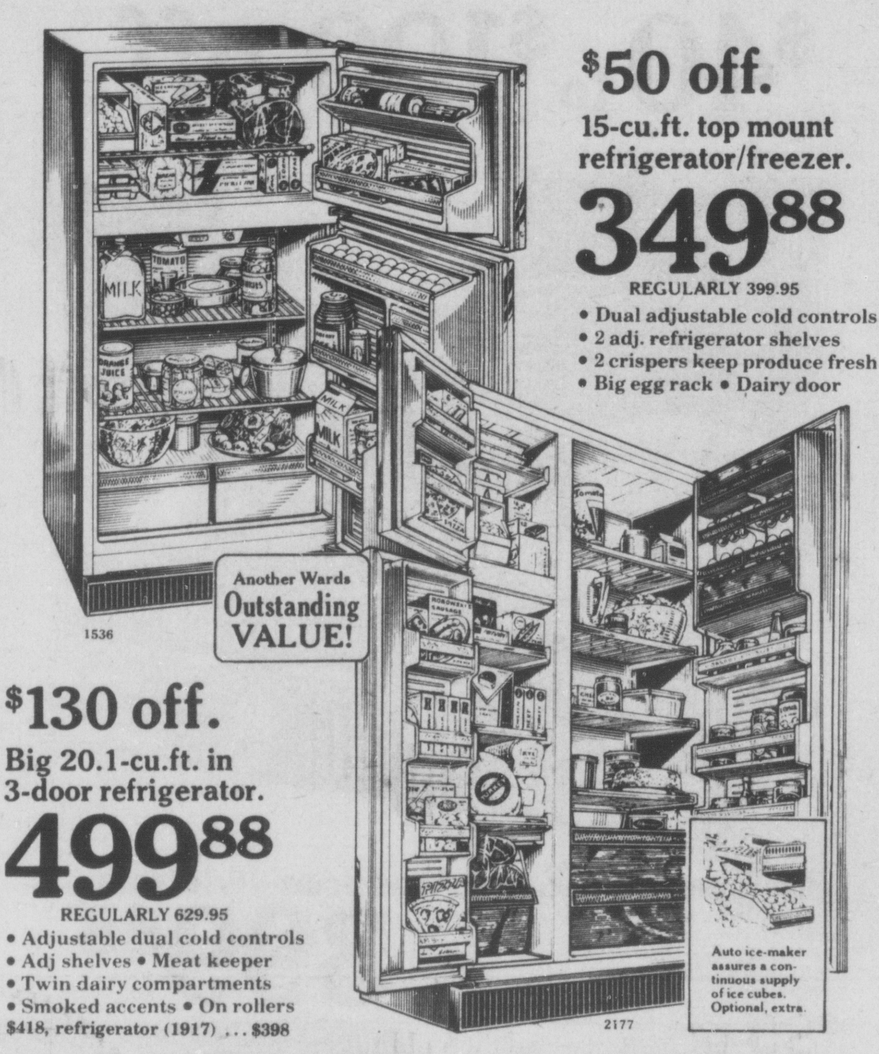
279⁸⁸ WASHER REG. 349.95

- 10 cycles for all your washables
- 5 wash/rinse temp, 3 speed combos
- Convenient water-saver control
- Easy-to-use pushbutton controls
- Handy out-of-balance load control

219⁸⁸ DRYER REG. 239.95

- 5 temp settings improve drying
- Automatic dry control shuts off dryer when the clothes are dry
- Automatic permanent press cycle

269.95, pilotless gas dryer (8325), 249.88



Another Wards **Outstanding VALUE!**

Auto ice-maker assures a continuous supply of ice cubes. Optional, extra.

$50 off.

15-cu.ft. top mount refrigerator/freezer.

349⁸⁸
REGULARLY 399.95

- Dual adjustable cold controls
- 2 adj. refrigerator shelves
- 2 crispers keep produce fresh
- Big egg rack • Dairy door

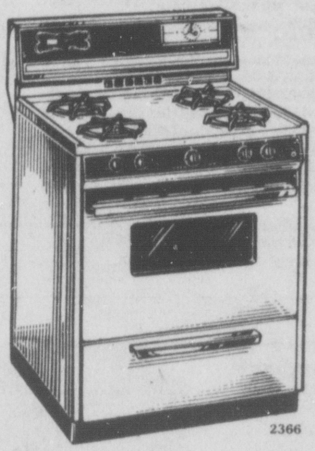
$130 off.

Big 20.1-cu.ft. in 3-door refrigerator.

499⁸⁸
REGULARLY 629.95

- Adjustable dual cold controls
- Adj shelves • Meat keeper
- Twin dairy compartments
- Smoked accents • On rollers

$418, refrigerator (1917) ... $398

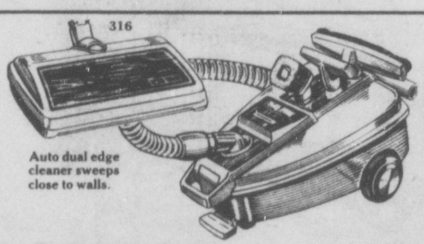


Save $50.

Saves energy! Deluxe gas range has no pilot lights.

349⁸⁸ REG. 399.95

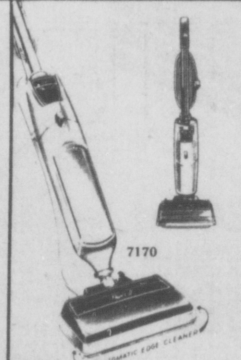
Electric ignition eliminates gas-wasting pilots. Porcelain-finished cooktop makes cleanups easy. Continuous-cleaning oven.
Gas range .... as low as $218



Auto dual edge cleaner sweeps close to walls.

SAVE $50

2-MOTOR VAC CLEANS DEEP SHAG
Motor vac cleans easily. Beater-bar loosens tough dirt. Floating powerhead.
149⁸⁸ REG. 199.95
Powerhead vac $78

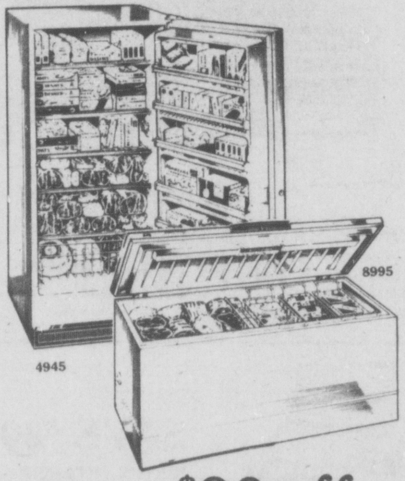


SAVE $20

AUTO POWER II® JIFFY VACUUM

59⁸⁸
REGULARLY 79.95

Lightweight vac has 2 motors for deep cleaning. Head adjusts for carpets and bare floors.
29.99, jiffy vac, 19.88

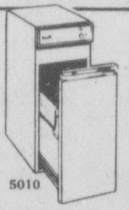


$90 off.

Choose 21-cu.ft. upright or 26-cu.ft. chest freezer.

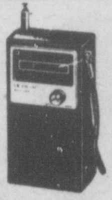
YOUR CHOICE **339⁸⁸** REG. 429.95

Both models feature adjustable cold control, interior light, power-on signal light, convenient defrost drain, and safety key-lock.
$198, freezer (8035) $178



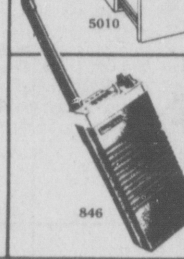
SPECIAL

END MESSES WITH TRASH COMPACTOR
Compacts one week's trash for family of 4 into 1 handy bag. **$158**



SAVE $10

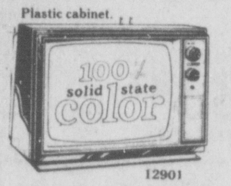
TUNE IN TO AM/FM/CB RECEIVER
Lets you listen to all 40 CB channels. Telescopic antenna. **16⁸⁸** REG. 26.99



SAVE $20

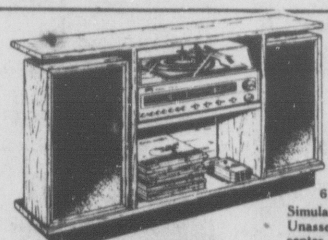
DUAL-BANK 4-CH* SCANNER RADIO
VHF hi/lo band. *Has weather-ch. crystals; 3 more, extra. **79⁸⁸** REG. 99.95

Plastic cabinet.



SPECIAL

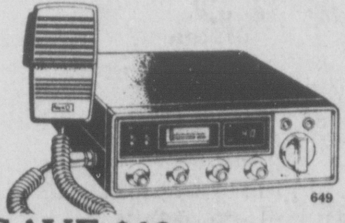
19-INCH DIAG. SOLID STATE COLOR TV
AFC for sharp picture, sound Convenient UHF "click" tuning. **$288**



Simulated wood. Unassembled center.

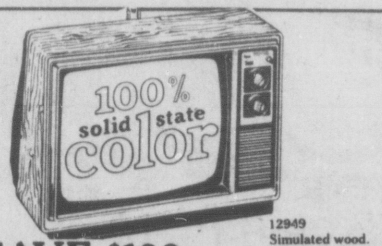
SAVE $100

STEREO SYSTEM RECORDS TAPES
Listening pleasure with AM/FM-stereo; built-in changer, 8-track recorder. **199⁸⁸** REG. 299.95
89.95, component 69.88



SAVE $40

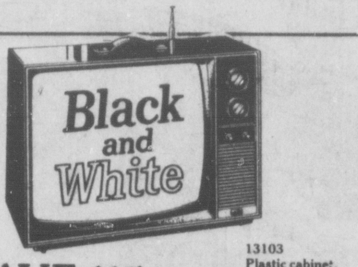
LED READOUT ON 40-CHANNEL CB
Switchable ANL; variable squelch, fine tune, tone. Antenna mismatch light. **109⁸⁸** REG. 149.95
40 chan. CB radio ... 79.88



Simulated wood.

SAVE $100

19" DIAG. AUTO COLOR PORTABLE
100% solid state color TV. Pushbutton color tuning. Slotted-mask picture tube has precision in-line gun. **379⁸⁸** REG. 479.95



Plastic cabinet.

SAVE $15

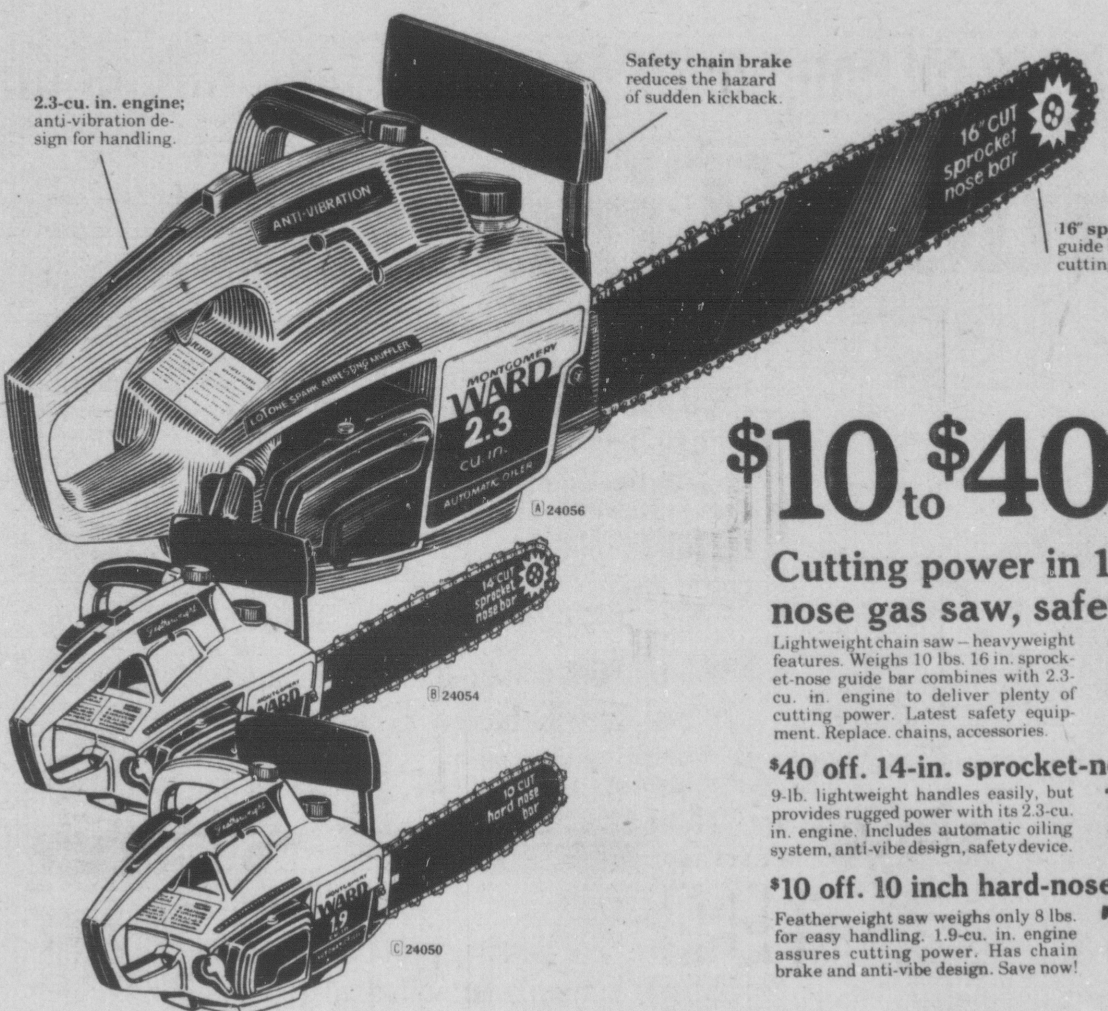
19" DIAG. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE
100% solid-state chassis. Handy UHF "click" tuning, UHF/VHF antenna. **114⁸⁸** REG. 129.88
12" black/white 79.88

NEED THAT NEW APPLIANCE RIGHT AWAY? USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

Make us your home base.

O-50F

MONTGOMERY WARD


2.3-cu. in. engine; anti-vibration design for handling.
Safety chain brake reduces the hazard of sudden kickback.
16" sprocket-nose guide bar adds to cutting efficiency.
ANTI-VIBRATION
16" CUT sprocket nose bar
MONTGOMERY WARD 2.3 cu. in.
AUTOMATIC OILER
A 24056
14" CUT sprocket nose bar
B 24054
10 CUT hard nose bar
WARD 1.9
C 24050

$10 to $40 off.

Cutting power in 16″ sprocket nose gas saw, safety features.

Lightweight chain saw – heavyweight features. Weighs 10 lbs. 16 in. sprocket-nose guide bar combines with 2.3-cu. in. engine to deliver plenty of cutting power. Latest safety equipment. Replace. chains, accessories.

159.88 A
REG. 199.95

$40 off. 14-in. sprocket-nose gas saw.

9-lb. lightweight handles easily, but provides rugged power with its 2.3-cu. in. engine. Includes automatic oiling system, anti-vibe design, safety device.

139.88 B
REG. 179.95

$10 off. 10 inch hard-nose gas saw.

Featherweight saw weighs only 8 lbs. for easy handling. 1.9-cu. in. engine assures cutting power. Has chain brake and anti-vibe design. Save now!

79.88 C
REG. 89.95

$80 off. 8′ barn-style building.

These galvanized steel buildings will provide years of weather-resistant storage. Both boast 70"-high, 54" -wide easy-entry doors and 8′ peak interior heights for ample headroom. 10x7-ft model: 9′10"x6′11" int; 10x9-ft model: 9′10"x9′9" int. In green or red w/white trim. Floor kit is extra.

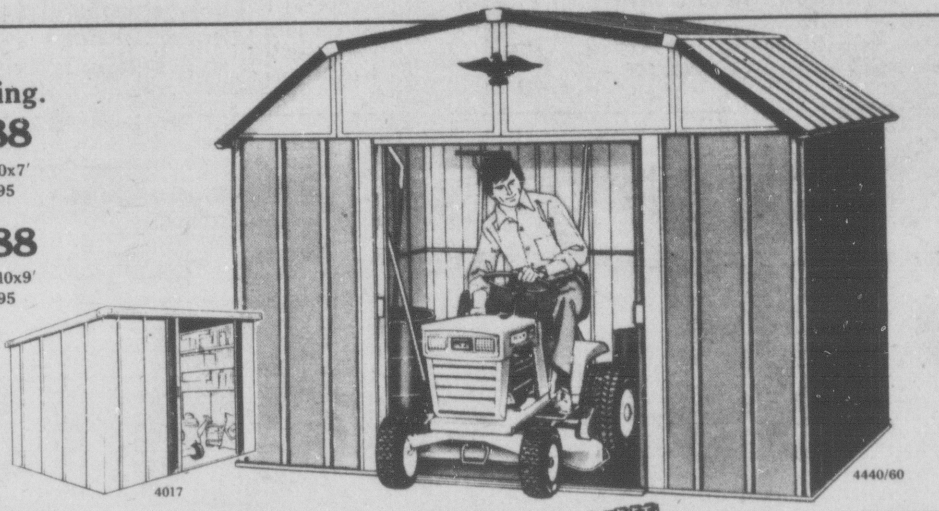
169.88 10x7′
REG. 249.95

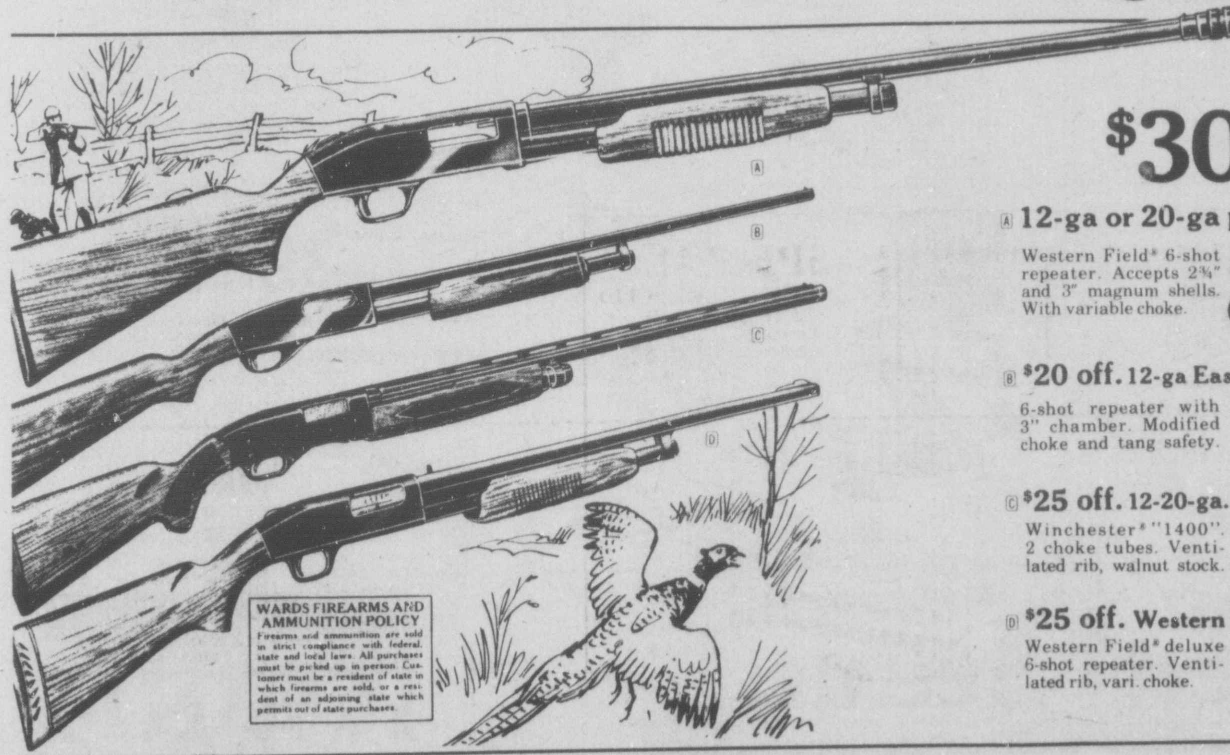
199.88 10x9′
REG. 279.95

$20 off. 5x4′ storage shed.

69.88 5x4′
REG. 89.99

Compact shed is perfect for storage in small areas. Floor, shelves extra.


4017
4440/60



WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY

Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

$30 off.

A 12-ga or 20-ga pump shotgun.

Western Field® 6-shot repeater. Accepts 2¾" and 3" magnum shells. With variable choke.

89.97
REG. 119.99

B $20 off. 12-ga Eastfield® shotgun.

6-shot repeater with 3" chamber. Modified choke and tang safety.

79.97
REG. 99.99

C $25 off. 12-20-ga. action shotgun.

Winchester® "1400". 2 choke tubes. Ventilated rib, walnut stock.

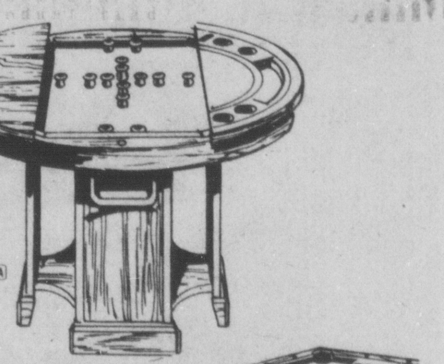
144.97
REG. 169.99

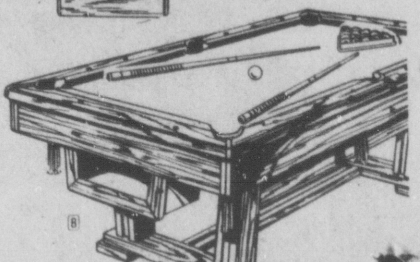
D $25 off. Western Field® "Slugster".

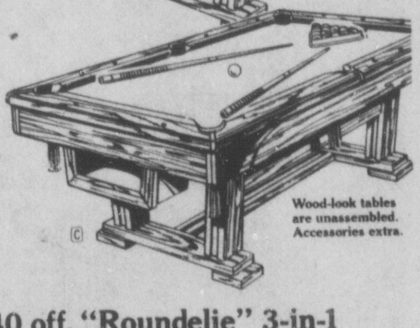
Western Field® deluxe 6-shot repeater. Ventilated rib, vari. choke.

164.97
REG. 189.99

$40 to $100 off.







Wood-look tables are unassembled. Accessories extra.

$40 off. "Roundelie" 3-in-1 game table for family fun.

Gather around this table for cards, carom pool, dining. Top resists burns, stains. Wood-like finish.

189.97 A
REG. 229.99

$70 off. 8′ "Centurian" pool table with 7/8 -in. slate bed.

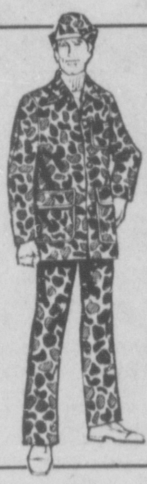
Plastic-coated wire gully ball return, 18-oz. pro grade cloth and double aprons. Leg stretchers and more. Great.

429.97 B
REG. 499.99

$100 off. Wards 8-foot pool table with 7/8 in. slate bed.

Double aprons for strength, durability. Plastic-coated center wire ball return, 18 ounces pro-grade cloth. Buy!

499.97 C
REG. 599.99

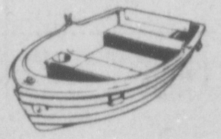


SAVE $3

CAMOUFLAGE FOR THE HUNTER

14.97
REGULARLY 17.99

Button-front coat has 2 shell pockets with flaps. Zipper-fly pants have belt loops. Comfortable 100% cotton.

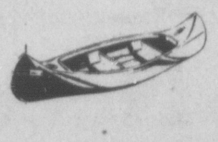


SAVE $70

DOUBLE-HULL 8-FOOT DINGY

Polyethelene construction. 3-HP rating. 46" beam. 345-lb. capacity.

129.88
REG. 199.99



SAVE $70

12′ POLYETHELENE DURABLE CANOE

400-lb. capacity canoe has 36-in. beam 2 built-in seats. Seamless.

99.88
REG. 169.99

O-50G

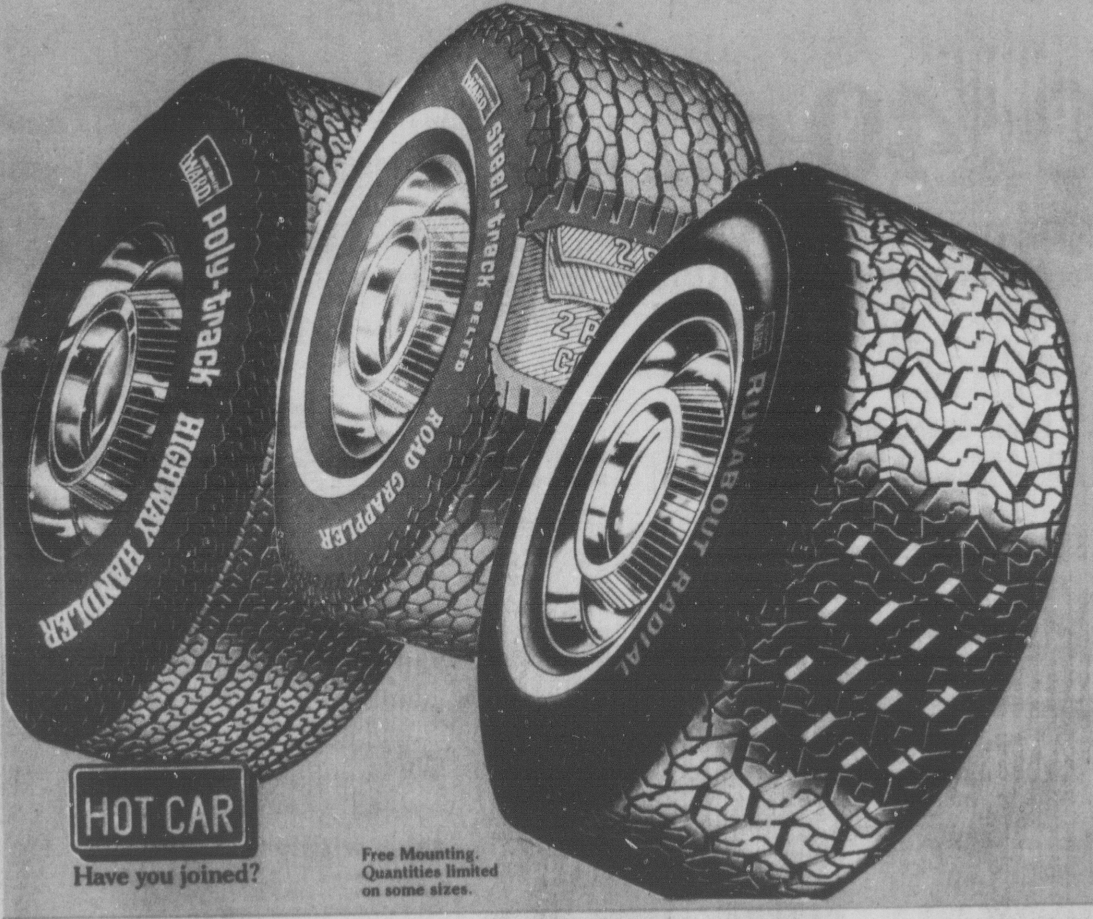
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD – IT'S FAST AND CONVENIENT

Looking for action? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM**

Discontinued Tire Sale.



HOT CAR
Have you joined?

Free Mounting.
Quantities limited
on some sizes.

$19 to $31 savings off second Poly-Track Highway Handler.

- 7-rib tread design
- 4 polyester body plies

Tubeless blackwall sizes... A78-13, B78-13, C78-13, B78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15

2nd tire **$1***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $20-$32 plus 1.72-2.79 F.E.T. each tire.

$41 to $67 savings off second Steel-track Road Grappler.

- 2 polyester body plies
- 2 steel belts for strength

Tubeless whitewall sizes... A78-13, C78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15, L78-15

2nd tire **$3***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $44-$70 plus 1.84-3.21 F.E.T. each tire.

$43 to $74 savings off second tough Runabout Radial tire.

- 2 polyester radial plies
- 2 fiberglass belts
- 1 steel belt for strength

Available in sizes... BR78-13, ER78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, BR78-15, GR78-15 also size 115R-12

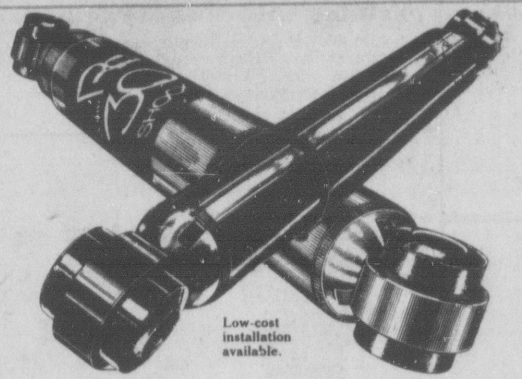
2nd tire **$5***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $48-$79 plus 2.06-2.90 F.E.T. each tire.

Tire sale ends October 15th.

See Wards experts for all your automotive needs.

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



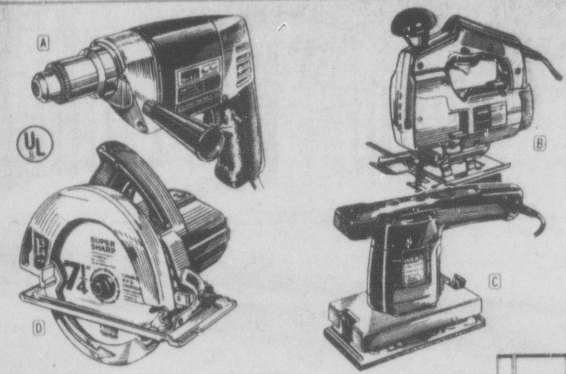
Low-cost installation available.

$2 to $3 off.

Heavy duty 1³⁄₁₆-in. and RA 30 shocks.

A 4.87 EACH REG. 6.99 EA. B 11.97 EACH REG. 14.99 EA.

A Oversized 1³⁄₁₆" piston, all temp fluid for smooth, comfortable rides. B Smooth-riding comfort with Ra-30 shock. Perfect with radial tires. Save!



$15 off.

Your choice of double insulated power tools.

29.88 REG. 44.99

A ⅜" vari-spd reversible drill.
B vari-spd sabre saw, 0-3500 rpm.
C hi-spd sander with dust collector.
D 7¼" circular saw, 1¾-hp motor.

SAVE $3

3-AMP CHARGER FOR BATTERIES

Solid-state design, overload protection. For 6-, 12v systems. 14.88 REG. 17.88

SAVE $3

AUTO TWIN FRONT VINYL FLOOR MATS

Help protect carpet. Clear vinyl. Fits all cars. 5.88 Rear mats, 5.88 REG. 8.98

SAVE $12

POPULAR 10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Solid-state unit. Charge all 6- or 12-volt batteries. Big savings! 24.88 REG. 36.98

SPECIAL

ONE-QUART 10W30 ALL-WEATHER OIL

Multigrade all-weather motor oil. Great in any type of weather. 49¢ QT.

8' tape. Special buy.

6" pliers. REG. 1.69

Sawhorse brackets. REG. 1.99

Knife. REG. 1.59

99¢ EACH

SAVE $6

EASY-ASSEMBLE SHELVING UNITS

6 steel shelves are adjustable. Has gray posts. 10x24x60" high. 10.88 REG. 16.99

SAVE $4

40W FLUORESCENT CEILING LIGHT

Rapid-start. Hangs/mounts on ceiling. Two 48 in. bulbs incl. 10.88 REG. 14.88

O-50H

TRAVELING? TAKE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD ALONG FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING

Need an expert? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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LYNWOOD • 537-6000
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MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE • 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
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HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
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AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAYS 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Supplement to the Sun Telegram, Highlander Publications, Daily Breeze, Press Enterprise, Pennysaver, Shoppers Guide, California Shopper, Progress Bulletin, Press Telegram, Daily Pilot, Treasure Chest Publications, Foothill Intercity Newspapers, Carrier Boys of America, Wednesday, October 12, 1977.

ANGELS®

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA
master charge

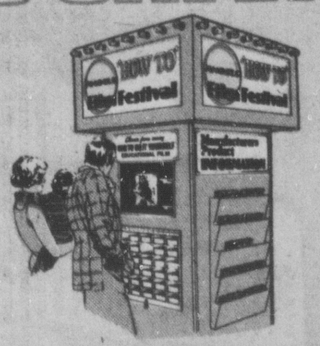
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. OCTOBER 13,
THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1977.

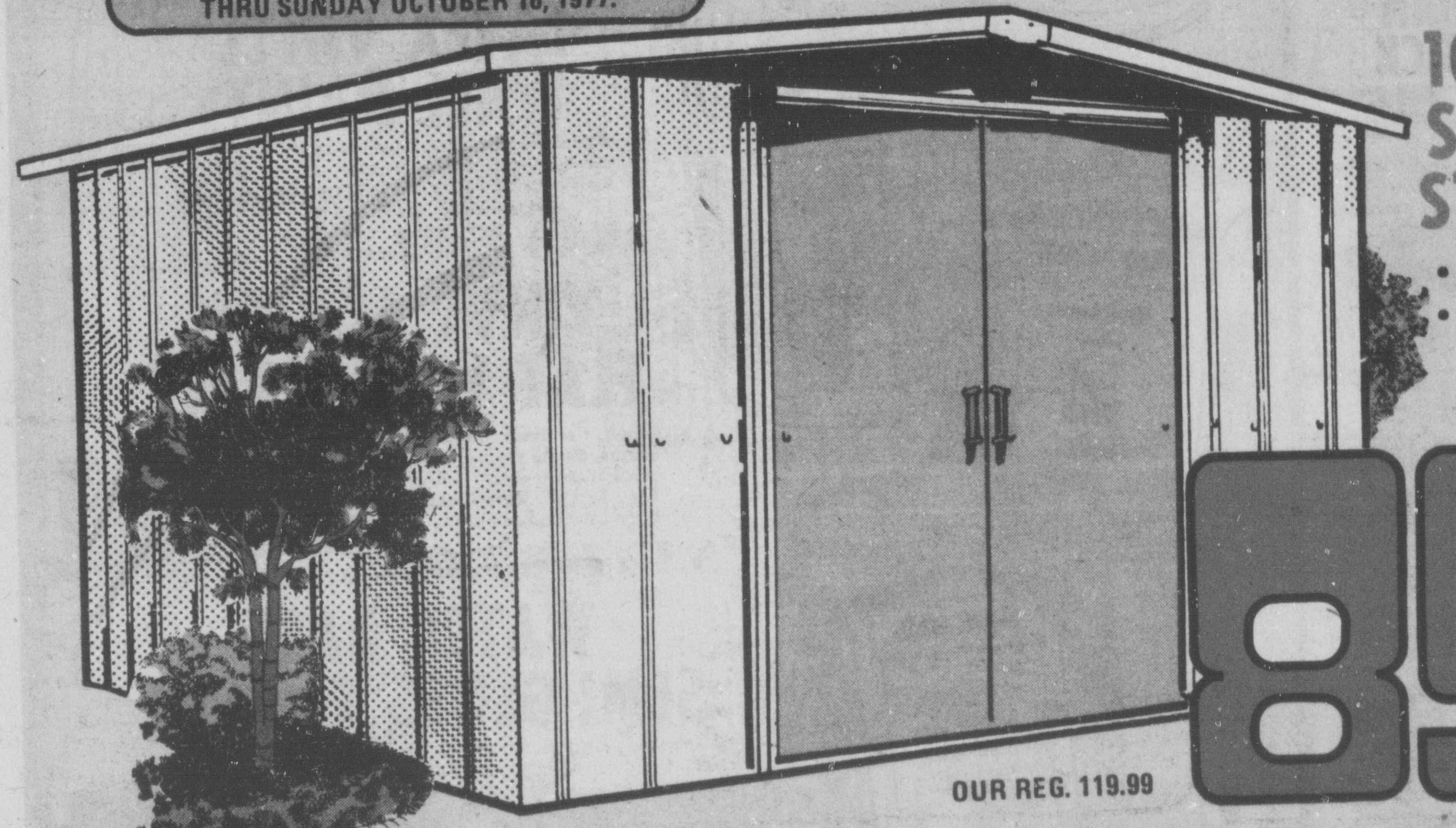
DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW WITH OUR

FREE! HOW-TO FILM CENTER

WHETHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PANELING A WALL, ADDING A SPRINKLER SYSTEM OR JUST FIXING A FAUCET, ANGELS CAN SHOW YOU HOW-TO...WITH OUR NEW FILM CENTER...PLUS FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE WE HAVE FREE HOW-TO FILM SUMMARY SHEETS WHICH YOU CAN TAKE HOME!





10 FT. x 6 FT. SPRINGBROOK STORAGE SHED

- Completely finished in Quaker Permabond, an advanced epoxy polyester bonded enamel.
- Base rails and roof rafters are heavier guage hot-dipped galvanized steel, power formed into rigid formation.

SAVE $30.00!

OUR REG. 119.99

89.99 EA.

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

ANGELS HAS VALUES & SELECTIONS

STEER MANURE
STEER MANURE

1 CU. FT. STEER MANURE

- Jumbo bag...covers large area.
- Buy now and save.

OUR REG. 99c **44¢** BAG

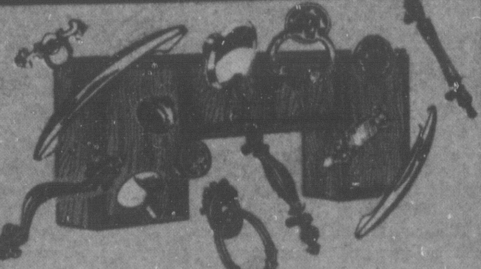
ANGELS CHARGE IT!

CALIFORNIA CEDAR
duraflame II
BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS · FLAMES IN COLORS

DURAFLAME II FIRELOGS

- Burns in colors for 2 to 3 hours.
- Instant start...leaves almost no ash.
- A lot of fire for a little money.

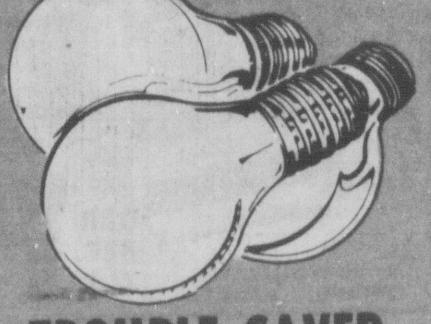
OUR REG. 99c **79¢** EA.



DAVID ALLISON CABINET HARDWARE CLEARANCE

- Complete Allison line.
- A style and finish just right for any decor.
- Shop now & save at these low Angels prices.

25% OFF ANGELS LOW. LOW PRICES!!



TROUBLE SAVER LIGHT BULBS

- Choose from 40, 60, 75 & 100 watt bulbs...Don't be caught in the dark!
- 5 bulbs per pak.

OUR REG. 1.29 PAK **5 BULBS FOR 88¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD TO NORMAL PERSONAL USAGE.

EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
2 BLOCKS EAST
OF 5 POINTS
443-6953
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM
FALLBROOK SQUARE
348-8850
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD
BETWEEN SO. E ST.
AND ARROWHEAD
889-9661
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
979-8181
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST
OF BEACH BLVD
847-6066
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM
TYLER MALL
687-2034
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

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FIRESTONE BLVD.
AT STUDEBAKER
(Just East of 605 Frwy.)
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GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL FED
JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS
532-2833
DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE
JUST EAST OF
HARBOR BLVD
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DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

WHITTIER
13553 E. TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST
OF SEARS
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POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT
AND MILLS
624-1693
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LONG BEACH
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NEAR CHERRY & SOUTH
NEXT TO ZODY'S
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DAILY 9 to 9 · SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

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DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

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CHARGE IT!

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

CHARGE IT!
JUST PEEL, PLACE, AND PRESS!

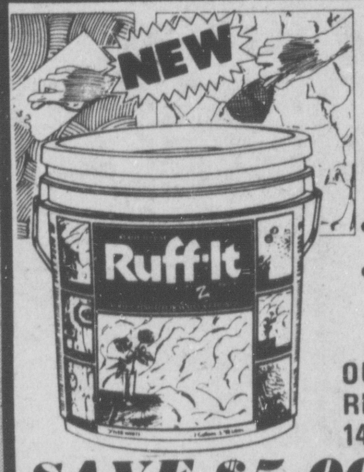
Armstrong

SOLARIAN SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE

- 12"x 12" Tiles.
- The first do-it-yourself floor tile that shines without waxing.
- Variety of decorator patterns.

OUR REG. 89c.

77¢ EA.



RUFF-IT WALL FINISH by Z-BRICK®

- Create unending textured effects...2 gallon container.
- Super adhesion: sticks to almost any surface.

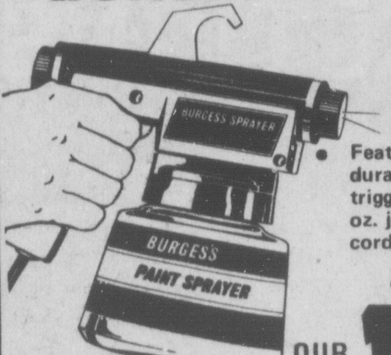
OUR REG. 14.99

9.99 EA.

SAVE $5.00!

BURGESS

AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER


BURGESS SPRAYER
BURGESS
PAINT SPRAYER

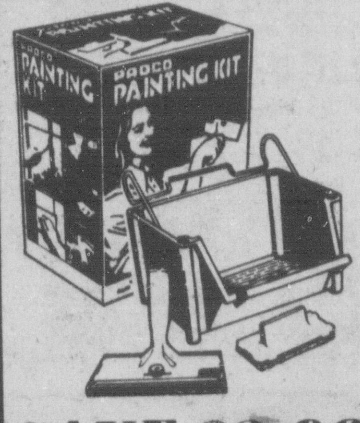
- Features: adjustment knob, durable lightweight housing, trigger switch, unbreakable 24 oz. jar, 6 foot heavy-duty cord.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 22.99

17.99 EA.
No.VS-860

No.VS-870 DELUXE SPRAYER...23.99 EA.


PADCO PAINTING KIT

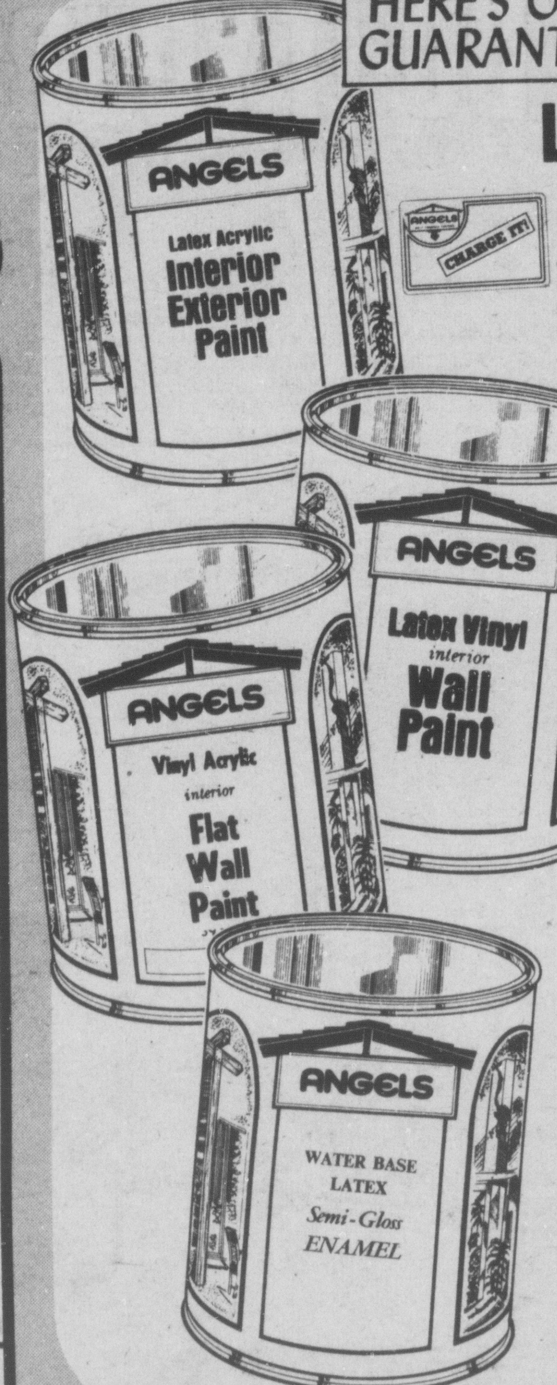
PADCO PAINT KIT

- Cuts painting time in half!
- Contains 8" paint pad, trimmer, edger, paint wand & replacement pad & paint bucket.

OUR REG. 9.95

6.99 KIT

SAVE $2.96!


ANGELS
Latex Acrylic
Interior Exterior Paint
ANGELS
Latex Vinyl
interior
Wall Paint
ANGELS
Vinyl Acrylic
interior
Flat Wall Paint
ANGELS
WATER BASE LATEX
Semi-Gloss ENAMEL

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE! Satisfaction guaranteed! If you are not completely satisfied with the performance of Angels paints we promise to replace the paint at no charge or refund your money. Angels paints have been developed after years of research to meet stringent requirements.

LATEX ACRYLIC INTERIOR EXTERIOR WALL PAINT

CHARGE IT!

- For both indoor and outdoor stucco use.
- Ideal for the economy minded decorator.
- Cleans easily with soap and water.
- Dries in 30 minutes.

OUR REG. 4.49

2.99 GAL.
No.0001

SAVE $1.50!

LATEX VINYL WALL PAINT

- Attractive flat finish...easy to apply clean-up with soap and water.
- Low odor...durable and fade resistant.

OUR REG. 5.49

SAVE $1.50!

3.99 GAL.
No.0101

VINYL ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT

- Smart, flat finish...ideal for living rooms, dining areas and many other interior uses.
- Easy to apply...ordorless.
- Wide selection of colors.

OUR REG. 7.99

4.99 GAL.
No.1201

SAVE $3.00!

WATER BASE SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- Guaranteed washable...dries quickly to an odorless, durable semi-gloss finish...resists smudges, dirt and grime...many decorator colors to choose from.
- Hands and tools wash clean in warm soapy water.

OUR REG. 10.49

6.99 GAL.
No.1401

SAVE $3.50!

WALL COVERINGS
do-it-yourself.
OVER 2000 ROLLS IN STOCK

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF WALLPAPER

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS AND COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE! WE HAVE PREPASTED PAPERS... VINYLS...STRIPPABLES...PAPER THAT ACCEPTS SCRUBBING!! OVER 2000 ROLLS IN STOCK!

30% OFF!
ANGELS LOW LOW PRICES!!

CHARGE IT!

READY TO CHOOSE...READY TO TAKE HOME!
SAVE ON ALL TYPES OF WALLCOVERINGS.

Black & Decker
3/8" DRILL, FINISHING SANDER, or JIG SAW

No.7104

No.7404

No.7504

Your Choice

- 3/8" Drill...Double reduction gearing, well balanced, comfortable to use.
- Finishing Sander...Extra fast 10,000 orbits per minute means smoother finishing.
- Jig Saw...Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics & other materials.

SAVE $2.00!

OUR REG. 13.99

11.99 EA.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA · ANGELS CHARGE IT! · master charge

Frost King® ALUMINUM & VINYL DOOR BOTTOM SWEEP

- 1¼"x 36" size.
- Pre-slotted... easy to install... easy to adjust!

OUR REG. 1.19 **69¢** EA. No.A-54/36

Frost King® 17 FT. ALUMINUM & VINYL DOOR SET

- Everlasting 100% virgin tubular vinyl & long lasting aluminum.

OUR REG. 4.99 **2.99** EA. No.VA/17

Black & Decker DRILL BIT SHARPENER

- Accepts 11 sizes from 1 1/8" to 3/8".

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 24.99

19.99 EA. No.7980

SAVE $5.00!

Black & Decker 1 H.P. ROUTER

- Accurate precision calibrated in 1/64", vertical depth adjust.

OUR REG. 44.99 **39.99** EA. No.7616

SAVE $5.00!

SKIL XTRA-TOOL

- Drills, drives, chisels and hammer drills.

OUR REG. 49.99 **44.99** EA. No.599

7 PIECE TEMPEST TORCH KIT

TORCH KIT

- Kit includes: fuel cylinder, pencil point burner, brush flame tip, chisel point soldering tip, flame spreader & sparklighter in steel case.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 13.99 **8.99** KIT No.LP-999

Oxwall DRILL PRESS STAND w/TILT TABLE

- A precision multi-purpose access. for those precision Do-It-Yourself jobs.
- Convert your portable drill into precision controlled drill press.
- Fits most 1/4" and 3/8" electric drills.
- Depth control measuring device.
- Rotating scale to determine exact angle of tilt.
- Drill motor is not included.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 29.99

24.99 EA. No.3000

8"x 10" SHELF BRACKETS

- Sturdy steel construction... grey color.
- Shelving lumber available.

OUR REG. 49c **29¢** EA.

4"x 5"	OUR REG. 34c EA.	19c EA.
10"x 12"	OUR REG. 79c EA.	49c EA.
12"x 14"	OUR REG. 1.19 EA.	69c EA.

36" TOOL RACK

- Made of steel with gray enamel finish...keeps a shop full fo hand tools at your fingertips.
- Unique drill index holds 14 sizes of bits - 1/16" to 1/4".

OUR REG. 3.49 **2.49** EA. No.2536

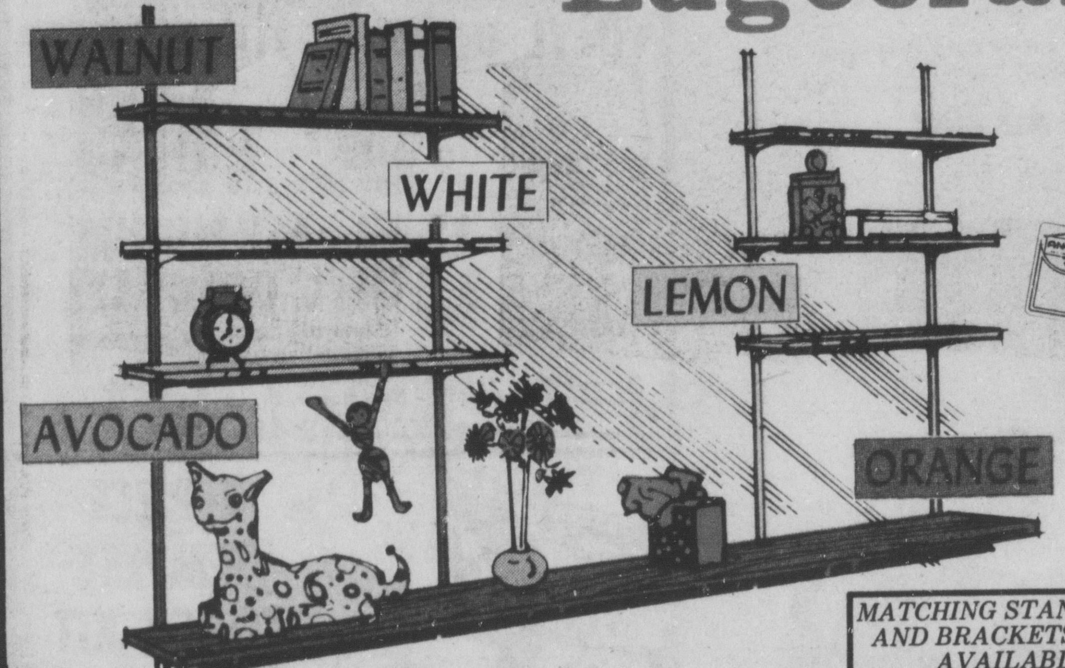
ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS®
VISA master charge

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE!

ANGELS DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
CHARGE IT!

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS®
VISA master charge

Edgecraft COLORFUL SHELVING



8"x 24"

- Come in and visit our complete shelf shop center...A self just right for any needs.

OUR REG. 3.59

1.99 EA.

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

Size	Our Reg.	Price
8"x 36"	4.99	3.49 EA.
10"x 36"	5.99	4.29 EA.
12"x 36"	6.99	4.99 EA.
8"x 48"	6.59	4.99 EA.
10"x 48"	7.29	5.79 EA.
12"x 48"	8.99	6.99 EA.

MATCHING STANDARDS AND BRACKETS ALSO AVAILABLE!

PANELING SALE

CINNAMON PECAN PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

2.99 SHEET

HICKORY OAK PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

4.99 SHEET

KNOTTY PINE PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

5.99 SHEET

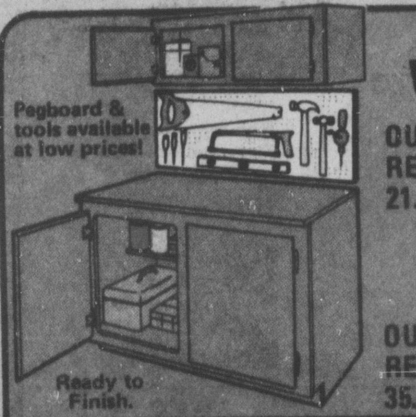
ANGELS CHARGE IT!

ROSEWOOD PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

6.99 SHEET

KNOTTY CEDAR EXECUTIVE PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

8.99 SHEET

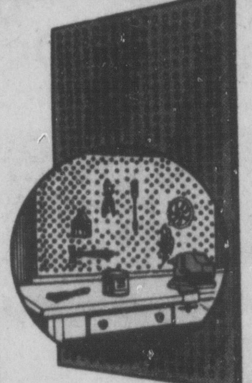

Pegboard & tools available at low prices!
Ready to Finish.

48" WALL CABINET

OUR REG. 21.99 **16.99** EA.

48" BASE CABINET

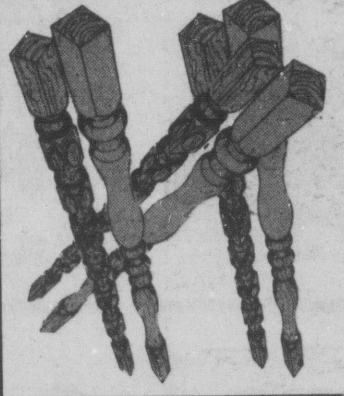
OUR REG. 35.99 **27.99** EA.



2 FT. x 4 FT. PEGBOARD

- 1/8" thick.
- Helps organize kitchen, shop or garage.
- Keeps tools neat and within easy reach.

OUR REG. 99c. **69¢** EA.



2"x 2"x 3 FT. TURNED POSTS

- Use as accent on bars or counters to name only a few of the many uses for these versatile spindles.

OUR REG. 3.39

2.49 EA.

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

While Quantities Last-Sorry No Rain-checks!

BARCLAY

5 FT. x 5 FT. TUB KITS

- Enhance your bath area in a variety of colors & designs.

OUR REG. 51.99

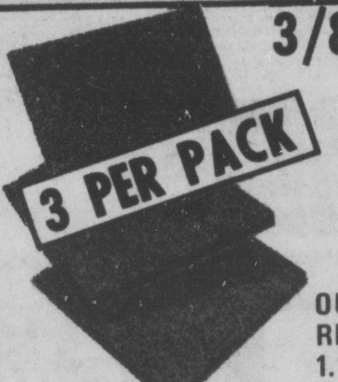
34.99 KIT

MELAMINE TILE BOARD

- Handy melamine board is perfect in bath or shower.
- 4 FT. x 8 FT. size.

OUR REG. 16.99

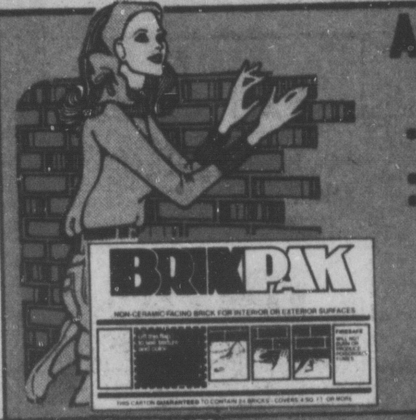
10.99 SHEET



3/8" DECORATIVE DARK CORK

- Package of three squares 12"x 12"...Use as a pin, board, room decor or panel an entire wall for that extra touch.

OUR REG. 1.19 **79¢** PAK



ANTIQUE RED BRIK-PAK

- Use in home, office, inside or out.
- Completely fireproof.
- 4 sq. ft. coverage.

OUR REG. 3.99

2.99 BOX

1/8"x 3 FT. x 7 FT. LAUAN DOOR SKINS

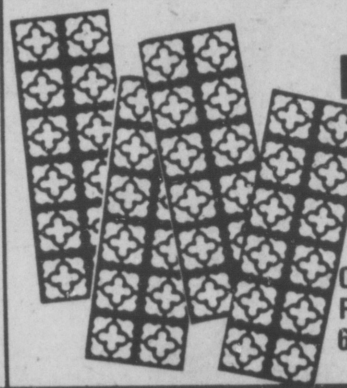
- Use as a laminate for cabinet doors, table tops or counter tops.
- Paint or stain.

OUR REG. 3.99 **2.99** SHEET

BAR or CAFE DOORS

- Pre-sanded...ready to stain or paint.
- 3 ft. tall panels available in widths of 30"; 32"; and 36".

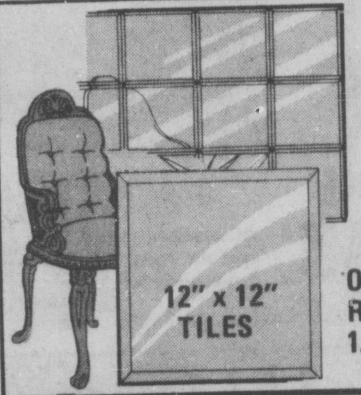
OUR REG. 18.99 PR. **15.99** PR.



2 FT.x 6 FT. FILIGREE PANELS

- Many decorative designs ideal for room partitions.

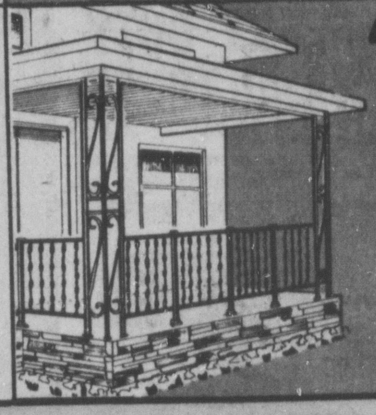
OUR REG. 6.49 **4.99** SHEET



BEVELL MIRROR TILE

- The expensive, luxurious look of beveled mirror at an affordable price!
- Clear, Copper, or Smoky adds elegance to any room!

OUR REG. 1.29 **99¢** EA.

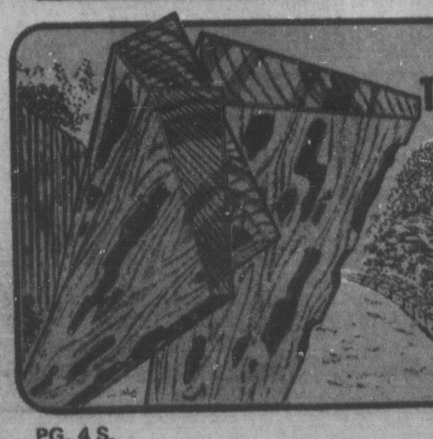


4 FT. WESTERN RAILING

- Attractive wrought iron.
- Adds safety to your home.
- Satin black finish.

OUR REG. 5.99

4.49 EA.



1"x 3"x 6 FT. TAPERED PECKY CEDAR

- Excellent privacy fencing with either butted or over-lapped edge construction.

OUR REG. 59c.

3 FOR $1

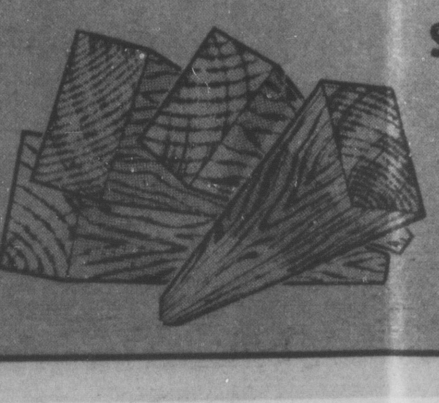
ANGELS CHARGE IT!

1"x 8" SHIPLAP PINE BOARDS

- Cover your wall for a rustic decorative affect...Surfaced smooth paint or stain.

19¢ LIN. FT.

OUR REG. 29c. LIN.FT.



2"x 4"x 8 FT. STUD GRADE STUDS

- Surfaced four sides.
- Graded for most light framing construction.

1.09 EA.

1"x 4" PINE BOARDS

- Kiln dried.
- Surfaced four sides.

6 FT. OUR REG. 79c. **59¢** EA.

8 FT. OUR REG. 99c. **79¢** EA.

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

1"x 12"x 6 FT. PECKY CEDAR

- Great for rustic-looking shelves.
- Try paneling a wall for a special decorator effect.

OUR REG. 1.79

1.19 EA.

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA · ANGELS CHARGE IT! · master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Bandini Mr.Green
25LBS.
Bandini
1 SUPER PLUSH
Bandini
Bandini
3 SUPER 3-WAY WEEDILIZER
Bandini
5 WEED-OUT

25 LB. BAG MR. GREEN

OUR REG. 6.95 **4.99** BAG

12 LB. BAG SUPER PLUSH

OUR REG. 4.95 **3.99** BAG

12 LB. 3-WAY WEEDILIZER

OUR REG. 8.95 **6.99** BAG

24 LB. BAG WEED OUT

OUR REG. 9.95 **6.99** BAG

Bandini CRABGRASS CONTROL

- Prevents hairy & smooth crabgrass, barnyardgrass, deadnettle & goosegrass.

OUR REG. 9.95 **6.99** BAG

SAVE $3.00!

HEAVY DUTY HAND TRUCK

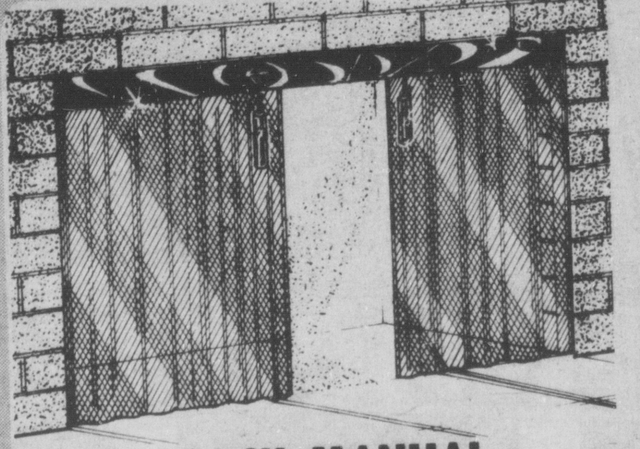
- Sturdy construction...multi-purpose industrial truck for factory or warehouse use.

OUR REG. 12.99 **9.99** EA. No.8700

LONG HANDLED SHOVEL or HOE

- Choose either round point shovel with 43" handle or hoe with 6½"x 4" beveled blade and 48" handle.

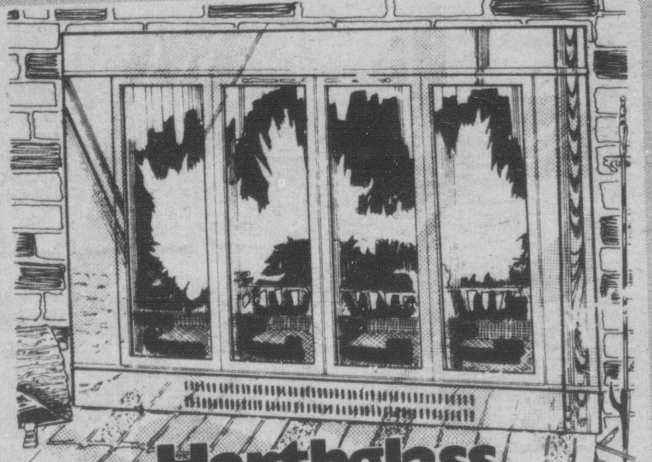
OUR REG. 4.99 **3.99** EA. No.YG6½ 243F



BLACK MANUAL CUSTOM SCREEN

- Recess bar curtain screen fits flush with fireplace opening...custom-made screen in any size up to 50" wide by 40" high.
- Mounts easily with Quik-Mount hardware.

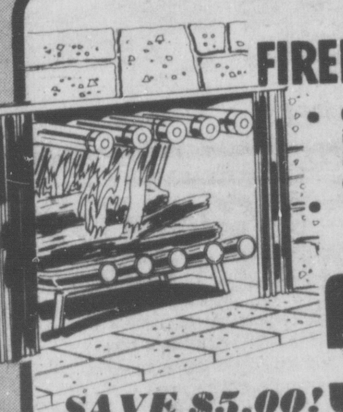
OUR REG. 29.99 *SAVE $7.00!* **22.99** EA. No.62-203



Harthglass CUSTOM GLASS SCREENS

- Available in three popular finishes: antique brass; polished brass; or satin black.
- Firescreens radiate heat evenly throughout rooms... no wasted heat for lower heating costs.
- Sizes to fit most fireplaces.

OUR REG. 79.99 *SAVE $10.00!* **69.99** EA. No.1407/1101/1204



FIREBIRD I FIREPLACE HEATER

- Convection tubes heat air inside by the fire through intensifier caps for more efficient heating.
- Fits any fireplace...steel.

OUR REG. 44.99 *SAVE $5.00!* **39.99** EA. No.HG-74

24" DRIFTWOOD GAS LOG

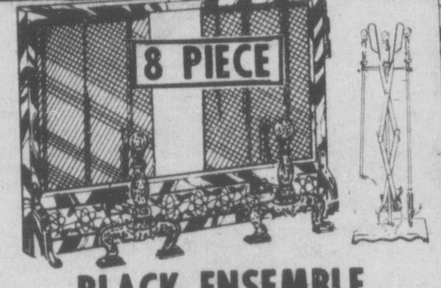
- Decorative custom burner, rock connector/ember kit.
- 50,000 BTU input.
- L.A. city approved.

OUR REG. 46.99 *SAVE $7.00!* **39.99** EA. No.RCD24

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

- Black & brass... side-pull handles.
- With poker and brush.

OUR REG. 24.99 **19.99** EA. No.395



BLACK ENSEMBLE

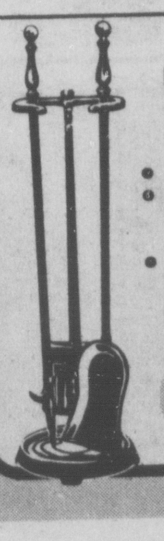
- All-black hood and andirons.
- 5-piece fireset.

OUR REG. 54.99 **44.99** EA. No.79AR 354

ANTIQUE BRASS SET

- Antique brass hood, 4-piece fireset, brass andirons.

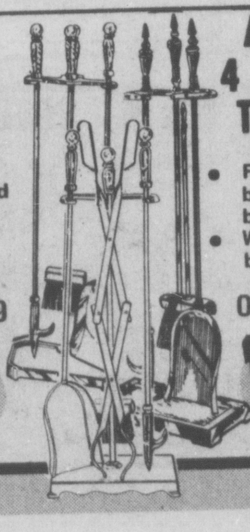
OUR REG. 69.99 **59.99** EA. No.1200



4 PIECE FIREPLACE TOOL SET

- Free-standing.
- Beautifully styled and finished in practical black.
- Enhances any fireplace.

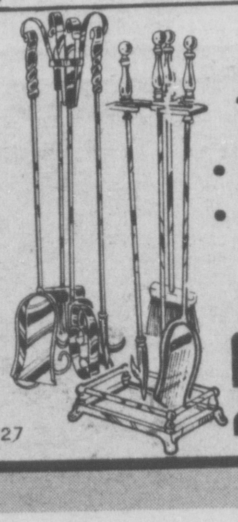
OUR REG. 9.99 **8.99** EA. No.18



ASSORTED 4 or 5 PIECE TOOL SETS

- Finished in antique brass, all-black or black with brass.
- With stand, poker, brush and shovel.

OUR REG. 21.99 **14.99** EA. No.354/27 342

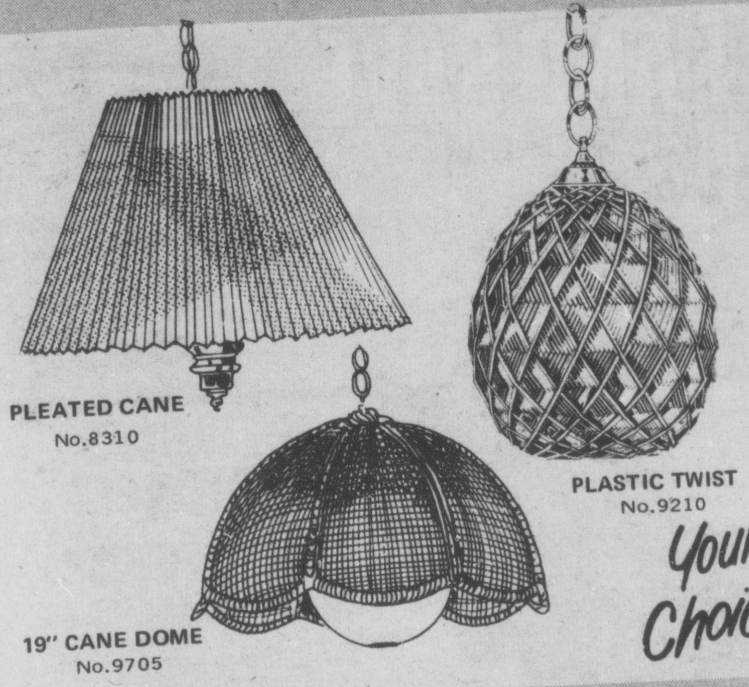


4 PIECE DELUXE TOOL SETS

- Antique brass & black or all-black.
- Sets include... poker, shovel, brush and stand.

OUR REG. 27.99 **22.99** EA. No.322 52

DECORATIVE WALNUT CANE SWAG LAMPS



PLEATED CANE
No.8310

PLASTIC TWIST
No.9210

19" CANE DOME
No.9705

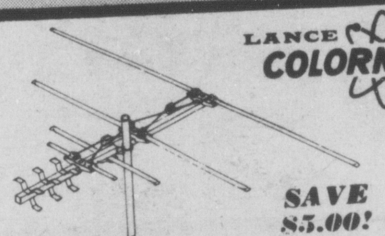
- Choose from three distinctively styled swags that will accent any room in your home.
- Each complete with all necessary hardware so you can do-it-yourself easily!

SAVE $8.00!

OUR REG. 24.99

Your Choice **16⁹⁹** EA.

LANCE COLORMASTER



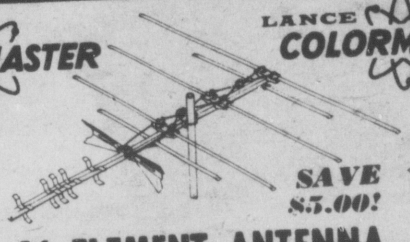
SAVE $5.00!

10 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...with 5 ft. steel mast installation kit.

OUR REG. 14.99 **9⁹⁹** EA. No.LC90CK

LANCE COLORMASTER

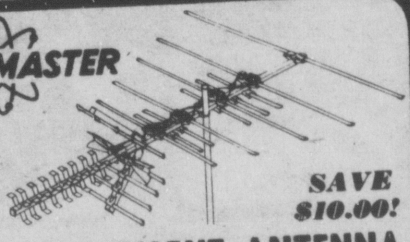


SAVE $5.00!

16 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...with 5 ft. steel mast installation kit.

OUR REG. 21.99 **16⁹⁹** EA. No.LC91CK



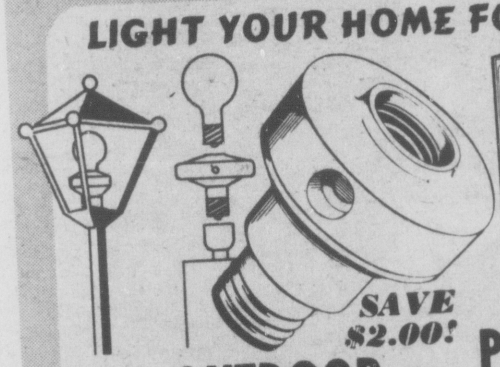
SAVE $10.00!

37 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...corner reflector front, deluxe signal splitter.

OUR REG. 44.99 **34⁹⁹** EA. No.LC94CK

LIGHT YOUR HOME FOR SECURITY BEFORE THE TIME CHANGE

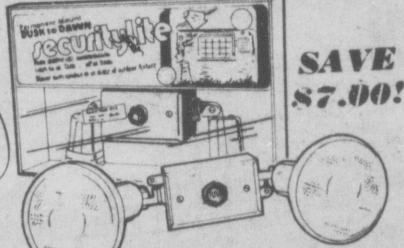


SAVE $2.00!

OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL

- Solid state...turns lights on at dusk & off at dawn.

OUR REG. 6.99 **4⁹⁹** EA. No.OLC-5

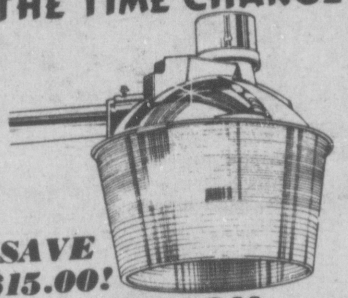


SAVE $7.00!

PERMANENT MOUNT SECURITY LITE

- Mounts with conduit or in place of outdoor fixture.

OUR REG. 24.99 **17⁹⁹** EA. No.TL200



SAVE $15.00!

EDISON SECURITY LITE

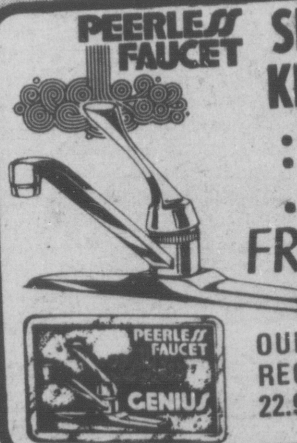
- More light...less energy.
- Turns on at dusk & off at dawn automatically.

OUR REG. 44.99 **29⁹⁹** EA. No.1204

No. 1304 DLX. LIGHT...........44.99 EA.

PEERLESS FAUCET

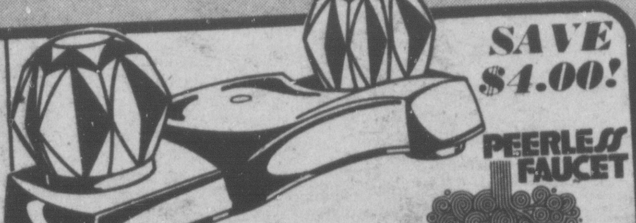
SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET



- Chrome polished 8" faucet.
- Flexible tubing for easy installation...washerless!
- 5 year warantee.

FREE! ANTIQUE-BRASS FINISH BELT BUCKLE WITH PURCHASE!!

OUR REG. 22.99 **17⁹⁹** EA. No.012-8200



SAVE $4.00!

PEERLESS FAUCET

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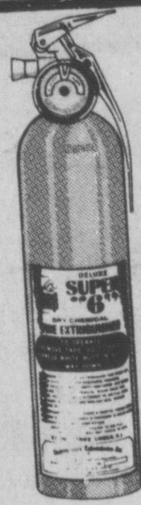

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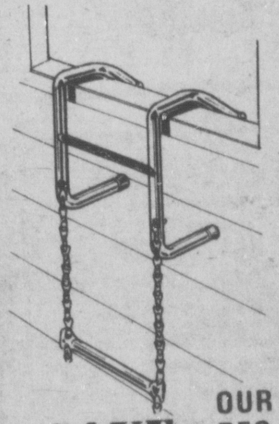

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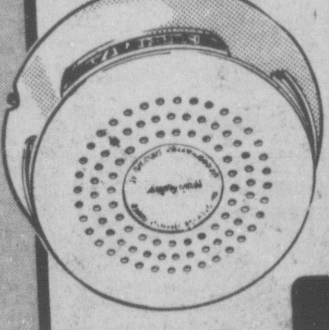

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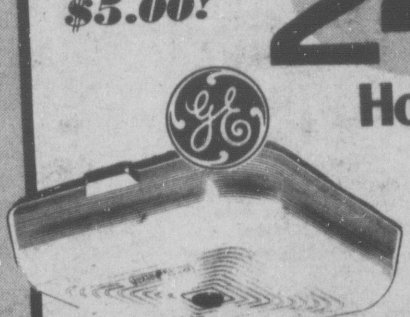

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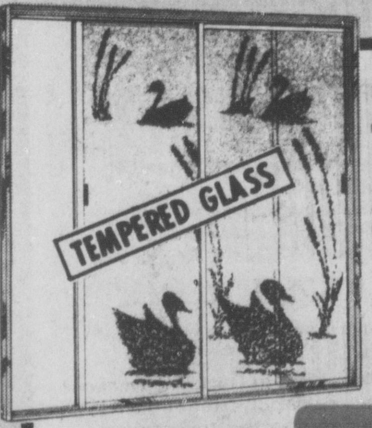

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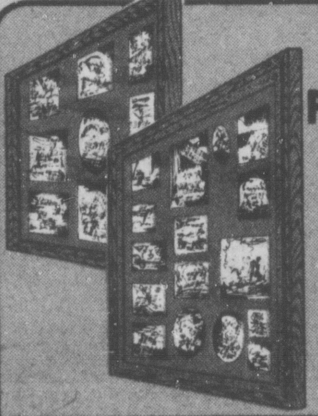

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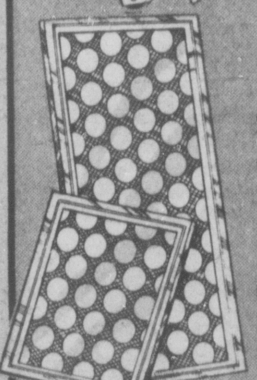

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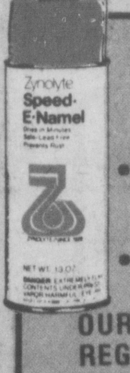

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Carter signs $14.7 billion bill for housing, revitalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today signed a bill providing $14.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, calling it "a giant step forward" in improving living conditions for low-income, elderly and handicapped families.

The measure includes $1.2 billion to help the families pay their rent.

Recalling his visit last week to the South Bronx slums in New York, Carter said he saw living conditions that are "a disgrace to our great country — enough to shake our confidence in the structure that we've evolved."

While there are no instant solutions to such housing problems, the President said, "this bill takes a giant step forward."

Sitting at a small brown table in the White House Rose Garden, Carter put his signature on the measure with two green pens, then shook hands with members of Congress attending the ceremony.

"In general, this is a very excellent piece of legislation," Carter told them. But he said one part of it, removing restraints on building homes in flood plains, caused him concern.

The President said he would determine whether to reinstate the restraints with corrective legislation next year or try to deal with the matter administratively.

The signing ceremony followed Carter's weekly breakfast with congressional leaders.

The leaders emerged, saying Carter told them energy was his top problem and that he plans to try to increase public interest in conservation.

"I don't know if he will go around the country," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said. As for the President's energy legislation, which has run into sharp difficulty in the Senate, O'Neill said:

"We'll try to give the President as much of it as we possibly can. We have high hopes when we get to conference."

He referred to the House-Senate conference committee that will resolve differences between the Carter-favored House version of energy legislation and the Senate version, which has been stripped of much that the President wanted.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said Carter also told the leaders that the B1 bomber "seems to have a life of its own." He noted that Congress is trying to include $1.4 billion for the plane, which Carter has canceled, in a supplemental appropriations bill.

Brademas said the President asked the leaders to defeat the move.

Besides meeting with the congressional leaders, Carter wrote to the heads of congressional subcommittees handling his hospital cost containment legislation.

He reaffirmed his "strong personal commitment" to the measure, saying "it will save billions of dollars — not only in federal and state budgets but in the budgets of American families as well."

After signing the housing bill, Carter met for the third time in two days with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the block grant program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with $10.9 billion, a $2.4 billion increase.

The administration says the rent subsidies for the needy plus the financial aid to hardpressed cities will help an additional 345,000 families find housing at rents they can afford.

At the same time, the White House says, the bill will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are the highest.

Carter aides also expect the measure to spur private investment in distressed urban areas, again where the need is the greatest.

Progress Bulletin

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Launch probe

Supervisors challenge payment to Watson

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has launched a probe into how Philip E. Watson, who retired as county assessor last Wednesday, could get a $19,038 severance paycheck the next morning from the county when he may not even be entitled to it.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said he tried to have payment stopped on the check Monday after he heard about it over the weekend, but by then Watson cashed it. County Auditor Mark Bloodgood already had received the cancelled check, he noted.

"How could he do it so fast?" Hahn wondered. "Did somebody hand-carry the check over to Watson's West Covina home? What was the hurry?"

The supervisor charged that allowing severance pay to Watson, an elected official, was "a misuse of county funds to which Watson was not entitled."

Hahn contended that severance pay for such things as vacations and sick leave was not due to elected officials because the officials could come and go as they pleased without giving an accounting to anyone.

"Why did the county auditor move so quickly to release the money?" he asked. "Why didn't he come to the board of supervisors before interpreting the law his way?"

A deputy for Bloodgood told the board that a broad interpretation of the salary ordinance seemed to classify elected officials as department heads.

Hahn disagreed.

"The ordinance we passed five years ago applies only to non-elected department heads," he argued. "The board never intended to include elected officials; they have a lot more leeway. I see this as an abuse of the salary ordinance."

Watson's action also triggered a probe into the ordinance as it affects other department heads.

Hahn reported that during the past four years, 28 department heads who retired were paid a total of $366,852 in lump sums for unused sick leave, vacation and overtime.

He charged the system was "grossly abused. The department heads can take time off whenever they want, can take vacation anytime they wish, and have almost unlimited sick leave. To give them such bonus pay when they leave county service is really a misuse of public funds."

He urged the rest of the supervisors to repeal the ordinance that provides severance pay to department heads, but the board put off action pending a report next Tuesday by Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford.

Descent faster, steeper

Space shuttle scores again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — In its most realistic test flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely today after a fast, diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped steeper and faster, touching down only 2½ minutes after separating from the 747 jet which bore it aloft.

Minus the tailcone, the Shuttle was about 30 feet shorter with a blunt, instead of pointed, rear end.

This made the bulky space transport craft less bouyant and also caused the carrier to strain and shake while taking the Enterprise to launch altitude.

The added drag during the climb over the desert caused the separation to be delayed by several minutes while the 747 struggled higher.

After casting free of the mother ship, the Shuttle was guided by astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly through a few quick manuevers before touching down on a dry lake bed at about 250 miles per hour, somewhat faster than previous landings.

Unlike the previous flights, today's glide was so short that the Shuttle was unable to make a leisurely U-turn and many test manuevers before landing.

Instead, it nosed down at a steep angle and made a nearly straight-in approach with little time for tests of guidance control systems.

Immediately after separation, Engle, 45, and Truly, 39, were told from the ground they were some 1,500 feet higher than planned on the course.

The pilots then opened the speed brake, a pair of hinged flaps on the Shuttle's tail which slowed it and dropped it to the desired position.

On landing, the crewmen applied brakes hard and stopped the rolling Shuttle within about 5,000 feet. NASA officials said this would make it possible for the next and final test flight to end with a landing on a concrete runway here rather the sun-baked dry lake bed.

The successful powerless descent of the Shuttle, at speeds of up to 330 miles per hour, in its final form apparently demonstrated the feasibility of returning men and cargo from earth orbit flights in an airplane-style landing.

All previous U.S. manned flights ended with costly and complex ocean splashdowns.

The Shuttle will be vertically by means of a main rocket engine and additional booster rockets, but will depend entirely on its momentum and gliding ability to return from orbit.

The most uncertain part of today's mission was the 747's struggling climb toward separation altitude, with the less-streamlined Shuttle causing rough shaking of the Boeing's tail.

The voices of the crewmen of both craft could be heard trembling in radio broadcasts as they were jostled about. In addition, the modified horizontal tail surfaces of the 747 could be seen bouncing and wavering, but the turbulence was no worse than expected and did not prevent any flight objectives from being reached.

Following one more test next month, the Shuttle will be taken to Huntsville, Ala., for ground tests.

Photo by Associated Press

TRAILBLAZERS

Mary Higgins, left, and Florence Fowler check their charts on their final training flight Tuesday before graduation at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento. They are two of the first of five women to become Air Force navigators.

Cox defends admissions program

Courtroom packed, tense as Supreme Court hears arguments in Bakke case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox today told the Supreme Court that a special admissions program at a University of California medical school was needed to help minorities because "the other alternatives suggested simply will not work."

In oral aruments in the case of Allan Paul Bakke, Cox defended the so-called affirmative action program used by the university's medical school at Davis. He said the program aided minorities "long victimized by racial discrimination."

He was the first of three attorneys in the oral arguments to adddress the court in the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case, which many constitutional scholars believe will produce the court's most important statement on race relations since it outlawed segregation 23 years ago.

Solicitor General Wade McCree, arguing for the Carter administration as a friend-of-the court, also urged the justices to overturn the California court ruling.

"To be blind to race today is to be blind to reality," he said.

The courtroom scene was an intense one but the verbal exchanges between the court's nine justices, Cox and McCree carried the same informality that marks arguments in less significant cases.

Today, however, the courtroom was packed to capacity with spectators and reporters.

Bakke, who is white, successfully challenged the university's program before the California Supreme Court. He claimed the special admissions policy made him a victim of racial discrimination.

2 sheriff's deputies help save tot's life

Two experienced sheriff's deputies assigned to the station in San Dimas were credited with saving the life of a 15-month-old child who had swallowed a quantity of prescription medication.

The deputies, Terry Gingerich, 31, who has six years in the department, and Irwin Grogan, 40, who has seven, were dispatched to 127 Penn St. just before 11:30 a.m. to investigate the report that a baby was unconscious there and not breathing.

Gingerich and Grogan said that when they arrived they found the victim, Robert Allen Lee, unconscious on the bed, not breathing, turning blue and with no pulse.

Grogan immediately administered mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation which was continued by his partner as Grogan drove their radio car with red lights and siren to San Dimas Community Hospital.

After about 30 minutes of treatment at the hospital, the victim was released to his mother, Carrie Lee.

Deputies said that Robert had ingested medication the evening before and Mrs. Lee had induced vomiting and had not sought medical attention for the child. They said they did not know if that incident was related to the victim's collapse Tuesday morning.

FBI cites 7% drop in nation's crime rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's crime rate dropped 7 per cent in the first half of this year compared with the first six months of 1976, the FBI reported today.

New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Chicago and Boston all posted lower crime rates than during the same period a year ago.

But the trend, while encouraging, was not conclusive.

Rape soared 8 per cent, and assaults were up 4 per cent. Although most big cities reported lower overall crime rates, Houston listed an unexplained 12 per cent increase, and some smaller Sun Belt cities also had higher crime rates.

The statistics are contained in the FBI report on the number of murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, burglaries, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts reported to more than 9,700 law enforcement agencies across the country.

The overall national crime rate for the first six months of 1977 was 7 per cent below the figure for the same period a year ago.

The FBI reports covering the last nine months have shown declining crime rates, compared with the same periods of the previous year.

"This is encouraging evidence that the surge of crime in recent years is ebbing," said Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "However, the number of violent crimes — those against persons — remains high."

Larceny showed the sharpest decline, 9 per cent. Burglary was down 5 per cent.

Among other big cities, New York reported 294,148 crimes this year compared to 314,000 a year ago, Detroit was down from 74,557 to 59,702, Philadelphia dropped from 36,923 to 32,402, Los Angeles from 111,400 to 105,513, Chicago from 104,629 to 96,047, and Boston from 37,538 to 31,188.

Warden to grant demands to rebel convicts

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The warden of Jalisco state prison says he will grant the demands of rebel convicts reported to have executed 15 trusties, and informed sources said the violence had subsided. But the prisoners remained in control of the cellblocks today.

Officials said it was "not yet time" to send guards back among the rebels who took over the cellblocks Monday morning.

The inmates who officials said murdered the trusties for revenge demanded better food, better medical service, improved living conditions, more jobs and an end to the trusty system.

Organized crime struggle in state?

SAN DIEGO (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger says there is an apparent struggle underway for control of the Mafia or organized crime in California.

There have been 125 gang-related slayings in the state in the past three years, although many appear related to prison gang activities, Younger said Tuesday.

"There is serious competition for leadership, serious competition initiated by increased activity" among mob members in California, he said.

Younger also pointed to a heavy influx of so-called "retired Mafia" members into California, but he added that many law enforcement authorities believe that it is impossible for any Mafia member to retire.

It is law enforcement's job to make sure that they stay retired, Younger emphasized.

In a speech to the Chula Vista chapter of the National Management Association, Younger said California is very attractive to organized crime of all kinds and residents have the same frailties they do in other states—they gamble, bet, buy narcotics and engage in other illicit activities.

"That just makes the syndicate drool," he said.

"Mob profits from rackets such as gambling, loan sharking, narcotics, prostitution, pornography and cigarette bootlegging are approximately $48 billion yearly," the attorney general said.

The San Diego area is a likely target for organized crime, Younger said, because of its proximity to Mexico, major businesses and a major airport. He said several organized crime figures are being monitored here by state authorities.

Book teen-ager in stab deaths of three girls

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — A teenage youth was arrested today in the stabbing deaths of three young girls who disappeared while playing and were found lying by a stream near their homes in this Baltimore suburb, police said.

An Ann Arundel County police spokesman identified the suspect as Stuart Kreiner, 16, of the same Southgate community where the girls lived and where their bodies were found Monday.

The spokesman said Kreiner had been charged with one count of homicide. Further charges in the case were pending, the spokesman said.

Weather

Early morning cloudiness followed by sunshine through Thursday. Continued warm and smoggy. High both days 90, low tonight 58. The high Tuesday was 87 and the overnight low was 56. Thursday's sunrise 6:54, sunset 6:20.

INSIDE TODAY

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Adult only apartments unlawful?

CULVER CITY (AP) — Landlords who refuse to rent to families with children are violating the United States Constitution as well as California state laws, the attorney for a Marina del Rey couple fighting eviction has contended.

"The first and most important argument is an argument of constitutional dimensions," argued Eugene Gratz, representing Steve and Lois Wolfson, who were told earlier this year that the lease on their luxury apartment would not be renewed because they had a child, Adam.

Gratz also said exclusionary rules barring children from apartment complexes violated California's Unruh and Rumford acts, which he said "must be construed as protecting the rights of families."

The Unruh Act prohibits arbitrary discrimination by businesses, and the Rumford Act bars discrimination in housing.

The Wolfsons' trial, which began Sept. 15 in Culver City Municipal Court, is considered by both sides to be a landmark case that could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Harold I. Cherness said at the end of Tuesday's session that he plans to announce his decision in the case Oct. 21.

Gratz contended children were an inherent result of marriage.

Photo by Associated Press

NATURAL PHENOMENA

Paul Gunison of San Francisco holds one of the filmy, white webs that littered the bay area Tuesday. The webs were found draped over cars, homes and trees. Experts said it was the work of millions of baby spiders.

Morris Reservoir recreation area gains tentative approval

By BOB NAGEY
PB Staff Writer

The Morris Reservoir, a 7-billion-gallon lake in the San Gabriel Mountains that overlooks the valley, came a giant step closer today to becoming the keystone of a proposed multimillion dollar water playground.

But the step is a precarious one, dependent on the final acceptance of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

In a split 3-2 vote, the supervisors accepted the reservoir from the Metropolitan Water District Tuesday on behalf of the county's flood control district, pending the outcome of a seismic study that is supposed to determine whether the lake is earthquake safe.

The flood control district can now make further plans to link the reservoir with two other storage areas it already owns — San Gabriel and Cogwell reservoirs — for a recreation wonderland that would offer the valley and the Southland new opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming, picnicing, and hiking as well as nature study.

The MWD acquired the dam and reservoir 40 years ago and has been using it as an emergency storage facility. However, there was never an emergency, and the reservoir has only been used for Naval maneuvers to test torpedoes.

Now, the MWD says, it has enough emergency water from other sources and doesn't need the reservoir any more. It is offering it to the flood control district free so it can wipe out the $200,000 annual cost of operating it.

The supervisors who cast the two dissenting votes were not convinced that the MWD did not have other, more meaningul reasons for giving away the dam.

They contendedthe reservoir was "a white elephant" that would cost more in the long run than the benefits that would accrue to the county.

But A.E. Bruington, chief engineer of the flood control district, said if the county acquired the reservoir it would release about 2 billion gallons of water a year into the San Gabriel Valley, and could retard for 15 to 20 years a sediment removal program in the area that could cost up to $20 million.

Supervisor Peter Schabarum, who led the fight for the acceptance of the dam, reminded the board that its members were "very concerned" only a few months ago about runoff water that is not intercepted before going into the Pacific Ocean."

He said that under the county's control, the flood control district will allow the excess water to seep into the ground, thus raising water tables.

The MWD has not allowed the excess water to be used by San Gabriel water companies because rights to the water were being challenged in the courts.

Bruington said there was a general agreement among water users as to those rights in the event that the county took over the operation.

Student seated on Chino board

Cindy Flores, 15, became the newest member of the Chino school board Tuesday night.

Miss Flores, a junior at Chino High School, was sworn in as the board's first non-voting student member.

A new state law permits high school students to be seated on school boards if they present valid petitions containing either 500 signatures or 10 per cent of the student population. Chino High students recently presented enough valid signatures.

Miss Flores will be permitted to voice opinions on agenda items, but she cannot vote or attend closed-door executive sessions.

Trustees recently approved guidelines for formation of a student advisory council, which chose Miss Flores as its chairman and delegate to the school board. Bill Monks of Don Lugo High was picked as vice chairman and alternate student board member.

Miss Flores enjoys music as her hobby and is a member of the Chino High Marching Band. She also plays piano.

Several other valley school boards, including Chaffey and Claremont, have also seated student members on their panels.

Free flu shots for seniors offered

Free flu shots will be offered area senior citizens at various locations in San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties in coming weeks, public health officials have announced.

Immunization against Victoria (Type A) and Hong Kong (Type B) influenzas will be available in a single injection at the flu clinics.

In San Bernardino County, all vaccinations will be given Friday, Oct. 21, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Locations of the free clinics are:

—Chino Community Building at 5443 B St. in Chino.

—Magnolia Center at 6[illegible] 15th St. in Upland.

—Upland Library meeting room at 430 N. Euclid Ave. in Upland.

—De Anza Recreation Center at 1405 S. Fern Ave. in Ontario

—Cucamonga Contact Station at 10155 24th St. in Cucamonga.

—County Health Department at 325 E. C St. in Ontario

In Los Angeles County clinic locations for local residents will include the following times and places:

—Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Taylor Hall, 1717 N. Indian Hill Blvd. in Claremont.

—Tuesday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Palomares Community Center, 499 E. Arrow Highway in Pomona.

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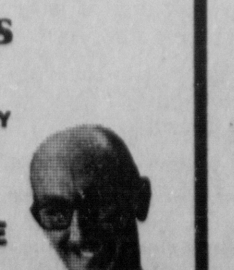

Rival charity groups 'war' over pay deduction power

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A "war" between California's two major charitable payroll deduction organizations is victimizing charities that depend on them financially, a citizens' group claims.

Patrick Maguire, executive director of Concerned Citizens for Charity, said at a news conference Tuesday that until last year, United Way and AID (United Givers) cooperated to support as many charities as possible.

But in 1976, he said, United Way attempted to monopolize payroll deduction collections in Los Angeles and Orange counties as part of a three-year national expansion plan.

"The United Way has made it very clear that Los Angeles isn't big enough for both United Way and AID," said Maguire, who claimed that United Way was pressuring charities to not accept funds from AID.

United Way officials denied its expansion called for such action, but AID General Manager Marshall Dewey said, "We have a file filled with letters that are very apologetic about having to return funds."

Dewey said the letters were written by United Way agencies returning AID checks sent in July.

Maguire claimed 150 firms which formerly dealt with AID have switched to United Way since the beginning of what he called a "charity war."

In the past, AID had given the United Way about 70 per cent of all undesignated donations, said Maguire. But United Way no longer accepts funds from AID for its 276 charities in Los Angeles County, he said.

United Way also has threatened to cut off assistance to charities that accept AID's money, Maguire said, adding that most charities rely on contributions from both groups.

Maguire said that because of the "charity war," dissatisfied donors are contributing less. Confused and frustrated charity workers at AFL-CIO Local 660 — formerly working through AID — have dropped their annual fund-raising effort altogether, said Maguire.

Maguire said his San Francisco-based group is attempting to reach a compromise between the warring organizations. The first step, he said, is to get United Way to accept the undesignated AID funds that it now scorns.

United Way officials objected to the use of the term "charity war," saying that United Way was only working toward more efficient money-raising. United Way officials argued that two fund-raising groups were less efficient and more expensive than one.

Court order issued against striking Lockheed workers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has issued a restraining order barring striking Lockheed workers from damaging company property or blocking employes from entering the aerospace firm's facilities.

The order by Judge Charles H. Phillips came Tuesday after company attorneys complained of violence on the picket line during the second day of the walkout by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. The strike affects Lockheed's plants in Southern California and in Sunnyvale in Northern California.

However, a union spokesman denied that pickets had caused any violence or damage, saying that "from the very first our people have been cautioned against violence."

Earlier, a Lockheed spokesman said it was too early to tell whether deliveries of planes and missiles would be delayed because of the strike.

"It's not far enough along in which we foresee any delay in delivery of aircraft," company spokesman Jim Ragsdale said. He said almost 7,000 employes are still working.

Supervisory and management personnel continued to run the Lockheed aerospace plants in Burbank, Palmdale and Sunnyvale while thousands of workers manned picket lines.

Members of the union, which represents about 13,500 machinists, production workers, janitors and secretaries, walked off the job Monday in a dispute over wages and seniority policies.

Tune-up turns up a bomb

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A mechanic at a San Diego auto dealership preparing to work on a car brought in for service discovered a bomb strapped to the transmission, police said late Tuesday.

Officer Dale Clark said the mechanic at Rancho Oldsmobile on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard notified police after noticing the five sticks of dynamite. Members of the bomb and arson squad cleared the area and dismantled the device before it could explode, Clark said.

The identity of the vehicle's owner was being withheld by investigators, but Clark said it was likely that the attempted bombing was related to an ongoing feud between members of the Hell's Angels and Mongols motorcycle clubs in San Diego.

Last week, a sweeping county-wide roundup netted 34 members and associates of the Hell's Angels.

Earlier, an undercover officer turned over to police a dynamite bomb stored in a Pacific Beach apartment house that was powerful enough to "have leveled the complex," police said.

The bomb reportedly was meant for the Mongols in retaliation for an incident last month in which a car allegedly driven by a Mongols member allegedly knocked over a motorcycle driven by a Hell's Angel.

Clark said police were still investigating Tuesday's explosive find and that no arrests had been made.

Ski show to begin

Snow skiers interested in finding out what is the latest in the field of skiing can attend Ski Show '77, which begins a four-day run at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Thursday.

The newest in equipment, fashion and travel, as well as entertainment, ski-films, music and dancing will be available to visitors. A ski auction and used ski sale will also be held.

Hours for the show will be 6 to 11 p.m. Thursday, 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 1 to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

State briefs

Olympic TV money

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The International Olympic Committee will require that Los Angeles and other cities applying for the 1984 summer games sign a contract giving one-third of the television money to the committee, it was reported today.

The report said that according to IOC executive director Monique Berlioux, the rest of the money accruing from televising the games would go to the host city's Olympic organizing committee.

Lame neck robber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman plagued by a lame neck and mixed metaphors robbed a Wells Fargo Bank branch here of $578, police reported.

Police said the woman, her neck held in a white brace, entered the bank early Tuesday afternoon and handed a teller a note which demanded:

"You have 30 seconds before your life isn't worth the paper it's printed on."

After prodding the puzzled teller, the woman got the money and walked briskly out of the bank, police said.

Illegal claims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A congressional subcommittee will reportedly hear testimony that illegal uranium claims, abetted by major oil companies, have been filed on public lands in the West.

The Sacramento Bee said Tuesday that the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., will focus on alleged attempts to use phony claim-staking to manipulate uranium prices.

The testimony is to begin Thursday in Washington, D.C., before a House investigative subcommittee.

Star wins $100,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comic Jack Carter has been awarded nearly $100,000 in damages from a money manager he claimed defrauded him, court records show.

Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Leo S. Rich Tuesday awarded Carter $49,290 in actual damages, $15,000 in attorney and accountant fees, and $12,000 in punitive damages.

Carter claimed in the civil suit that he turned his entire stock portfolio — valued at about $100,000 — over to George Brodsky, formerly of Beverly Hills. Brodsky now reportedly lives in Pennsylvania.

Brodsky had told him he had access to "certain magnificent things that would make a lot of money," Carter said. When he found Brodsky's claims were false, he demanded his money back but received only half, Carter contended.

High court tackles non-slayer death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will decide whether states can put to death convicted "murderers" who never took a life.

Embroiled in numerous capital punishment controversies over the past five years, the justices agreed Tuesday to decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for persons convicted of murder under so-called felony murder or "nontriggerman" laws.

The laws, on the books in each of the 33 states that have death penalty provisions, most often make a person liable for murder upon conviction of a crime in which someone dies — even though the defendant may not have done the actual killing.

While no one appears to have an accurate count of how many of the 400 death row inmates across the nation will be affected by the court's eventual decision, leading attorneys opposed to capital punishment said Tuesday that the total could represent a significant percentage.

For example, five of the 14 persons on Alabama's death row were condemned to death for murder in crimes in which they were not the actual killers.

The high court agreed to hear the appeal of Sandra Lockett of Akron, Ohio, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 shooting death of Akron pawnbroker Sidney Cohen.

At her trial, prosecutors portrayed Miss Lockett as the mastermind of a plot to rob Cohen. But Miss Lockett never entered the shop the night it was robbed and Cohen killed.

While Miss Lockett's appeal to the Supreme Court contained other legal challenges and the court gave no reason for granting review, the fact that it had agreed last June to review the constitutionality of Ohio's death penalty statutes indicates that their consideration of the new case will focus on the felony murder question.

Last June 29, the court voted 6-3 that the death penalty was too harsh a punishment for convicted rapists.

The court's majority, with only Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell Jr. dissenting, indicated it might be ready to rule that the death sentence is valid only for those persons convicted of taking another life.

Valley briefs

Au naturel attack

A naked skateboarder attacked a 15-year-old Ontario high school girl walking home in the 600 block of Medallion Avenue in Ontario Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the girl was walking home when a nude youth, riding a skateboard rolled up beside her and grabbed her saying he wanted to look down her blouse. Police said the naked youth attempted to take the girl's clothes off but she managed to push him away and run to her home.

The naked skateboarder was last seen riding down the street.

Arrest shooting suspect

A 44-year-old Ontario man was arrested Tuesday in connection with the shooting of another man over the weekend at the Captain's Corner at 925 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

Darrel Dean Rhoads of 729 N. Cucamonga Ave., after his arrest, was booked in the West End jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Wayne Wright, 37, of Upland, was shot in the thigh with a 38-caliber revolver Monday during an altercation outside the restaurant. He was treated for the gunshot wound and later released from San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

Crash hurts man

A 23-year-old Fontana man was injured early this morning when his car crossed the center divider and rammed into the rear tire of a 100,000-pound grader being hauled by a tractor-trailer rig on Arrow Highway near 10th Street in Upland.

Edmund John Maciejewski, listed in fair condition at San Bernardino County Hospital with lacerations on his arms and face suffered in the 3:44 a.m. accident.

Upland police said for some unknown reason the Fontana man's vehicle, eastbound on Arrow Highway, crossed the center divider and hit the road grader being hauled westbound on Arrow Highway. The rig was driven by Jerald Walter Kohler, 36, of Glendora. He was not injured.

Gang suspects released

Three young Chino men, arrested in connection with Monday morning's shootout with a group of Pomonans, were free today while two victims of the incident were in critical condition at County-USC Medical Center.

Steven Robert Herrera, 22, of Chino, and Richard Henry Rico, 21, of Pomona, were shot in the face in the clash.

Two of the suspects, Rudy Gonzales, 22, and David Jesus Benites, 20, were released Tuesday after the district attorney's office ruled evidence presented against the three was insufficient to sustain a complaint. The third suspect, Antonio Almaguer, 21, had been released earlier on bail.

Market robbed

A man wearing a red bandana and armed with a hand gun robbed the Circle K Market at 1111 E. 9th St. in Upland of a small amount of cash Tuesday night, Upland police reported.

Police said the robber entered the store about 8:30 p.m. pulled a gun, and ordered the clerk to hand over the cash from the register.

Morals arrest

Pomona police arrested a 21-year-old woman Tuesday afternoon on W. Holt Avenue and booked her on a soliciting charge. She was identified as Deborah Jo Harris, of 1111 W. Holt Ave. The arresting officer said the young woman ran when he identified himself, but was caught.

Fake gun backfires

A liquor store owner armed with a real gun, seized a robbery suspect with a fake one Tuesday afternoon in Pomona, police reported.

The incident occurred at Schiro's Liquors, 870 W. Holt Ave., where clerk Frank M. Lopez, 22, said a man entered, showed a shiny revolver and demanded money. After obtaining cash from the register, the bandit fled, followed by store owner Anthony M. Schiro, 56, who had been in the backroom during the holdup.

About a block from the store, Schiro confronted Gerald Clarence Van Tatenhove, 38, and ordered him to lie on the ground. Schiro said he removed a "shiny revolver" from the suspect's pants pocket and found it was a cap pistol.

Van Tatenhove was booked on suspicion of robbery.

Justifies African armed revolts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Visiting Nigerian head of state Olusegun Obasanjo is telling President Carter that armed struggle against the white supremist regimes in southern Africa is justified because they will never surrender power voluntarily.

Discussing the southern Africa situation in a toast to Carter Tuesday night, Obasanjo said that "no where else are fundamental justice and human rights more wantonly and systematically trampled upon than that part of the continent."

He said Nigeria is prepared to support all efforts to promote black majority rule in Rhodesia, but he made it clear he believes the Anglo-American peace initiative does not go far enough.

"Armed liberation struggle is justified and bound to succeed," Obasanjo said. He added that all Africans had a duty to support that struggle.

Obasanjo's remarks were delivered in a soft monotone after a roast duck and wild rice dinner attended by 39 persons in the White House state dining room.

Nigeria, as black Africa's wealthiest and most heavily populated country, is playing an increasingly active role in efforts to achieve black rule in Rhodesia. It has offered to provide troops if the United Nations decides to send a peacekeeping force to that country during the transition to majority rule.

Carter and Obasanjo, who were winding up their talks today, seemed to get along well during their discussions Tuesday. Obasanjo compared Carter's African policy favorably with those of past administrations, which he said tended to look upon Africa as a pawn in the global power struggle.

Carter, in turn, praised Obasanjo for enhancing human rights in Nigeria and for instituting a process designed to lead to constitutional rule before the end of the decade.

The discussions of the two leaders focused largely on southern Africa.

After a midday meeting of more than two hours, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the two leaders agreed that failure to reach a negotiated settlement in Rhodesia within the Anglo-American framework "would lead to steadily increasing bloodshed."

He said both agreed that such a situation would be contrary to the "best interests of Nigeria and the United States and the people of Zimbabwe, both black and white." Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

GEN. OBASANJO AND CARTER

No NATO decision on N-bomb

BARI, Italy (AP)— NATO'S Nuclear Planning Group ended a two-day meeting today without any decision on deployment of the controversial neutron bomb.

Despite urging from U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, alliance defense ministers considered political objections far too important for any quick decision on the weapon. It is designed for use against troops but spares buildings except in the impact area.

The closed meeting in this southern Italian city on the Adriatic raised no objection to the "military utility" of the warhead for tactical use, particularly against any Soviet tank thrust in Europe.

But "emotional and political" opposition was reported in most NATO countries, including the United States.

Objections have been raised, particularly by western Europe's growing and outspoken left, that the nuclear warhead is immoral.

Another point of the weapon's opponents is that because it is compact and designed for battlefield use in Europe, temptation may be greater for its fast use, thus increasing the likelihood of a larger nuclear confrontation.

The seven-nation group did not need unanimity to decide for or against the weapon. The United States had considered "substantial consensus as being sufficient to begin production."

But the nations where the warhead would be deployed — West Germany, Britain and Italy — seemed far away from any yes-or-no decision on the matter.

And the United States told the allies that the neutron warhead is only for European use and it won't be produced until there is a decision on its deployment by European allies.

After another delay, no decision seemed likely for some months, but it may figure during President Carter's Brussels stopover on his four-continent swing next month.

The warheads are for use in ground-to-ground Lance missiles or firing from 155-millimeter howitzers. Some 7,000 nuclear warheads are already deployed in Europe but equipped with different and what NATO officials call "dirtier" warheads.

Yemen assassination won't affect U.S.-Arab relations

President al-Hamdi

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Western diplomats in North Yemen's capital predicted today that the assassination of President Ibrahim al-Hamdi would not result in any significant change in the policy of the Yemeni government, including its ties with Saudi Arabia and the United States.

The diplomats, reached by telephone, said the three-man military council Radio San'a announced Tuesday had taken control of the government were all three members of the presidential council which al-Hamdi had headed since he took over in a bloodless coup in 1974.

One of the Arab world's least developed countries, North Yemen is at the southwest corner of the Arabian peninsula on the Red Sea and is bordered by Saudi Arabia and South Yemen.

The broadcast by the Yemeni government radio said the council now was headed by the commander in chief of the army, Maj. Ahmed Hussein alGhamshi, one of al-Hamdi's closest associates.

The sources said San'a, the Yemeni capital, was calm and no extra security precautions were evident. Their reports contradicted a dispatch from the official Iraqi news agency which said angry crowds filled the streets demanding revenge for the killings.

Radio San'a reported that al-Hamdi and his brother, Col. Abdullah Mohammed al-Hamdi, were slain Tuesday. It gave no details of how they died and did not identify the assassins.

However, the government radio described the 34-year-old president as a "martyr," indicating he was not the victim of a coup by his associates on the presidential council. One diplomat in San'a said there was speculation the assassination was the result of a tribal feud.

The two other members of the ruling council are Maj. Abdul Aziz Ghani and Maj. Abdullah Abdul Aalem, Radio San'a reported.

Panama focus shifts to civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations committee is shifting the focus of its Panama Canal treaty hearings to that country's human rights policies.

Scheduled to testify as the hearings resumed today was Mrs. Rose Marie Aragon, wife of a Panamanian journalist who burned himself to death in Stockholm last month in a protest against Panama's dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and the proposed American treaty to relinquish control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

In a related development, the Senate Rules Committee planned to consider a resolution, introduced by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to allow live television coverage of next year's Senate floor debate on the canal treaty. Approval would be a first for the Senate, where no proceedings have ever been televised.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Aragon told a House committee that her husband, Leopoldo, had long fought against human rights abuses by the Torrijos regime and was himself imprisoned without trial.

Detailing a long list of alleged violations of human rights, the Argentina-born Mrs. Aragon, now a U.S. citizen, said her husband's sacrifice was "to call attention to the enormity of the deprivation of human rights and political freedoms" in Panama.

The Senate hearings are scheduled to run through the week, with former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and Henry Kissinger on Friday.

On Tueday, the foreign relations panel postponed a decision on whether to make a group fact-finding trip to Panama. It was to have considered the proposed trip at the suggestion of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who said it would be useful for senators to have "a first-hand view" of the canal defense situation.

The committee spent the afternoon on a variety of other matters and by the time the Panama trip came up, no quorum was present. Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman, agreed to Church's proposal that the issue be put off for a week and then discussed in closed session.

S. Korea plane wanders north

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An unarmed South Korean army liaison plane landed in North Korea today after the crew got lost, the South Korean Defense Ministry announced, but North Korea claimed the two crewmen defected.

A South Korean spokesman said his government asked the United Nations to notify the North Korean government of the border crossing and to transmit a strong request for the return of the small plane and the two men.

Neither the Foreign Ministry nor North Korea announced the names of the men.

The South Korean spokesman said they became disoriented while flying over Kimpo, on the northwest outskirts of Seoul.

Radio Pyongyang said the fliers landed in North Korea around noon and said they did not want to live under the regime of President Park Chunghee any longer.

People in the news

Lillian and Bert

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian Carter says she "suffered death" while former Budget Director Bert Lance was under attack in Washington.

"I've known Bert so long and he's such a fine man and I just felt like he was being terribly abused," said the president's mother in a television interview. "It was really a period of weeping and praying for me."

Mrs. Carter's comments came during a one-hour interview for the Public Broadcasting Service's MacNeil-Leherer Report.

The program was to air in New York tonight and be distributed nationally to PBS member stations for showing Friday.

LaBelle

Lillian

Bert

HHH

LaBelle and Bert

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — LaBelle Lance, wife of former federal budget director Bert Lance, is signing up to write a book tentatively called "This Too Shall Pass."

Leslie Keylock of Christian Herald Books of Chappaqua, N.Y., said the book is expected to open "with Mrs. Lance's reflections on resignation day, then flash back to her childhood in Calhoun and her first meeting with Mr. Lance and then progress chronologically to the present day.

"Mrs. Lance's life is full of personal tragedies, from the suicide of her brother to some other things not generally known," Keylock said. "The book will touch on these crises in her life and the faith in Jesus Christ that brought her through them."

HHH therapy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has resumed radiation therapy for inoperable cancer of the pelvis, a University of Minnesota Hospitals spokesman said.

After a week's rest, Humphrey resumed radiation therapy Tuesday on an out-patient basis, doctors said. The renewed treatments were expected to last about two weeks.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon at University Hospitals, said the initial three-week series appeared to have reduced the size of the tumor. The tumor was discovered in August and radiation treatments started Sept. 12.

Humphrey has said he is eager to return to Washington and the Senate.

Not well dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale made it onto the Custom Tailors Guild of America's Best Dressed List. His boss won't get there until he stops being "indifferent and careless" in his sartorial habits.

"Although he has considerably improved his dress habits since becoming president, Jimmy Carter is a far cry from being a well-dressed man," the Guild said in releasing its list.

Canal bores her

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose father, President Theodore Roosevelt, once boasted that he "took the Panama Canal Zone," says she doesn't give a damn about President Carter's proposed treaty.

"I don't care what they do with the canal. Who cares?" said the peppery 93-year-old, a Washington legend for her uninhibited, witty commentaries.

But when it comes to the canal, "nothing could bore me more. I have absolutely no thoughts on Panama. It's there and I don't give a damn," said Mrs. Longworth in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Obituaries

Karl Kellogg

Karl Landram Kellogg, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Karl H. Kellogg and grandson of the late W. K. Kellogg, died recently in Pasadena after a long illness.

W. K. Kellogg developed the Kellogg Ranch, now the home of Cal Poly Pomona.

Karl Kellogg was born Jan. 4, 1908 in Stevensville, Mont. He was a 1927 graduate of Pomona High School. He attended Oregon State University in Corvallis and later, Hastings College of Law in Berkeley.

Mr. Kellogg engaged in advertising and promotional activities for the Kellogg Sales Co., Los Angeles Division. He married Alice Forcey of Anaheim on Aug. 15, 1936. A reception at his family's former home on the Kellogg Arabian Horse Ranch in Pomona was held by his aunt, Mrs. Norman Williamson.

In the late 1930s, Mr. Kellogg established an advertising agency in Los Angeles with "Pop" Kramer, one-time copy chief of N. W. Ayer Advertising of Philadelphia. Among their clients was Forest Lawn.

Early in World War II, he joined the U. S. Treasury Department in war bond sales and later was active with the United Seaman's Service in the Persian Gulf until the end of the war.

After the war, Mr. Kellogg sold investment securities in Pasadena with Walston and Co. and Francis DuPont Co. Ill health forced his retirement.

He is survived by a brother, Will Lewis Kellogg, formerly of Chula Vista.

Monroe Schmidt

Monroe M. Schmidt of 1661 Meserve St., Pomona, died Tuesday at his home following two years of illness.

He was born April 21, 1911 in Kendalia, Tex., and had lived in the Pomona area since 1939. He was a retired employee of Mt. San Antonio College, with more than 20 years of service. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and also a member of the CSEA.

Survivors include his widow, Arleeta; a son, David of Pomona; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Echelmeyer of Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Tekla Zeller and Mrs. Edda Schaeffer, both of New Braunfels, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chino. Elder Dale Bowman of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will officiate. Entombment will be made in Pomona Mausoleum.

Friends may call at the Pomona chapel Thursday from noon to 9 p.m.

Alice Snyder

Mrs. Alice B. Snyder of 733 W. Santa Barbara Drive, Claremont, died Monday at a local convalescent hospital following three months of illness.

Mrs. Snyder was born Jan. 13, 1886 in Van Wert, Ohio, and had lived in Los Angeles prior to moving to the Brethren Hillcrest Homes in La Verne in 1969. For the past seven years, she had lived with her daughter in Claremont. She had worked for the Red Cross during World War II and had received an award for meritorious service from England and the U.S. Red Cross. She was a soloist in Hollywood churches from 1929 to 1937.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jane V. Schimandl of Claremont; and a grandson, Jim of Claremont.

Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Todd Memorial Chapel Claremont. The Rev. Gertrude L. Tuntland, pastor of the Unity Church, will officiate. Services will conclude in the chapel.

'The Heavy' robs bank

GRANADA HILLS (AP) — An armed robber described as "The Heavy" because he weighs an estimated 240 pounds has vaulted a counter at a bank and fled with more than $50,000, police said.

The same man was being sought in connection with two other robberies this year, officers said Tuesday. In April, the bank was robbed of $5,400, and in May, a Laguna Hills bank lost $52,000, the officers said.

Forecasts

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair Thursday except some night through mid morning coastal low clouds near the coast and patchy into coastal valleys during early morning hours.

LOS ANGELES — Some patchy late night and early morning fog or low clouds, otherwise hazy sunshine Thursday. High both days in low 80s. Low tonight in lower 60s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine Thursday except some patchy early morning fog or low clouds lower portions. Highs both days mostly in 80s. Lows tonight 56 to 62.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine Thursday. Slightly warmer days. Highs both days 88 to 96. Lows tonight mostly 52 to 60.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Sunny through Thursday. Highs both days in 70s. Lows tonight mostly in 40s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 80s upper deserts and 90s lower deserts. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 58 upper deserts and 58 to 68 lower deserts.

OWENS VALLEY — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 80s. Lows tonight 38 to 45.

SAN FERNANDO AND SAN GABRIEL VALLEYS — Hazy sunshine and a little warmer Thursday, but chance of some low clouds or fog during early morning hours. Highs both days mostly 82 to 88. Lows tonight mostly 58 to 62.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY — Hazy sunshine Thursday. Slightly warmer days. Highs both days mostly 88 to 96. Lows tonight 55 to 60.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREAS, SANTA MONICA BAY AREA, LONG BEACH AND THE ORANGE COUNTY METROPOLITAN AREA — Hazy sunshine after mid morning Thursday, but considerable fog and low clouds night and morning hours. Slightly warmer days inland areas. Highs both days ranging from the low 70s at the beaches to 78 to 82 inland areas. Lows tonight 56 to 64.

IMPERIAL, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days in 90s. Lows tonight mostly 58 to 68.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Sunny Thursday. Highs both days mostly in 80s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 50 Antelope Valley and 50 to 58 Mojave desert.

SIERRA NEVADA — Fair through Thursday. Mild afternoon temperatures.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Fair through Thursday except fog for low clouds along the coast night and morning and variable clouds extreme north Thursday. Warm afternoon temperatures inland areas.

Funds OK'd for Watts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The City Council has approved nearly $500,000 in taxes from the Bunker Hill downtown renewal project to help finance a new apartment complex in Watts.

Under the action Tuesday, the Community Redevelopment Agency would pay up to $450,000 to try to make up rapidly rising costs on the $3.7 million apartment complex for low-to moderate-income families.

Costs for the 104-unit complex have skyrocketed $1,000 a day since a federally subsidized $3.4 million low-interest construction loan was obtained, CRA officials said.

MacKinlay Kantor dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Novelist MacKinlay Kantor, who won a Pulitzer Prize and worldwide acclaim for his Civil War novel "Andersonville," is dead of a heart ailment. He was 73.

Kantor, who died Tuesday, won the 1956 Pulitzer for his portrayal of the plight of the 50,000 Union soldiers who were sent to the infamous Confederate prison camp in southern Georgia. One-third of them died there.

Kantor's interest in the Civil War began when a salesman of a 10-volume history of the war left some halftone photographs at his door. He studied the conflict for 25 years before writing "Andersonville."

In 1976, he received the Freedom Foundation award for "Valley Forge," a historical novel of the American Revolution.

Kantor was a prolific writer, with 32 novels and hundreds of short stories, poems, essays and articles to his credit. His magazine reports of the air war over Europe have been cited as classics in war correspondence.

He also worked for the major film studios in Hollywood. His poem, "Glory for Me," became "The Best Years of our Lives," which won 13 Oscars. Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" was based on Kantor's "God and My Country."

At 17, before he finished high school, Kantor went to work as a reporter for his hometown newspaper, the Webster City (Iowa) Daily News. He sold his first short story that year, then spent the next 5½ years trying to sell another.

Photo by Associated Press

BOUND FOR MURDER — Actress Bette Davis was photographed as she deplaned at London's Heathrow Airport while heading for Egypt. Miss Davis will film "Murder on the Nile", one of the late Agatha Christie's best known murder mysteries. Miss Davis will play a Washington socialite in the film. Costarring with her will be Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith and David Niven. Filming begins this month.

Cite mascara eye hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a potential danger of serious eye infection, the Food and Drug Administration wants to tighten controls to assure that mascara and other eye cosmetics do not become contaminated by bacteria during use.

The FDA disclosed today that it has received reports of several instances where contaminated cosmetics caused an infection leading to ulceration of the cornea — an ailment that can lead to blindness if not treated quickly.

A spokesman for the FDA said the agency knows of no such products on the market today. He said three companies voluntarily removed potentially contaminated cosmetics earlier this year.

The problem, said the spokesman, stems from the fact that eye cosmetics must contain a sufficient amount of preservatives to ward off bacteria, not only during manufacture but also during normal use. If the cosmetic is contaminated, it could cause an eye infection, particularly if the cornea has become slightly scratched by a contact lens, fingernail or mascara tool, the FDA said.

In a notice published today in the Federal Register, the FDA proposed new regulations to require that eye cosmetics contain adequate preservatives to assure a bacteria-free product even when exposed to potential contamination during ordinary use.

The FDA spokesman said the agency will develop in the coming months standards for preservatives in eye cosmetics.

The spokesman said the agency's move came after three companies said earlier this year that some of their products manufactured before mid-1976 did not contain enough preservative to protect against contamination during use, although the products were bacteria-free when sold.

He said the companies changed their preservative compounds in mid-1976 and agreed to withdraw all of the products made before the changeover.

Two of the companies were identified by the FDA as the Noxell Corp., of Baltimore, which had sales last year of $101 million, and Mary Kay Cosmetics of Dallas, which last year reported sales of $35 million.

The FDA official said he did not know the name of the third company. No comment was immediately available from either Mary Kay Cosmetics or Noxell.

"We do not know of any cosmetic now on the market that does not have some sort of preservative," said the FDA spokesman, "But what we need to do is let the industry know we expect it (the preservatives) and set some sort of standard."

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Lloyd says Carter administration has weakened country's defenses

By TERRY WADE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The defense posture of the United States has "weakened" under the Carter Administration, Rep. Jim Lloyd, D-35th Dist., West Covina, said in a recent interview.

Lloyd, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, had few kind words for the administration when it came to the area he considers himself an expert in — defense.

During a wide-ranging interview as the first session of the 95th Congress neared its conclusion, Lloyd claimed to be disappointed in the Democratic president.

"I thought he (Carter) would have a more open door," Lloyd said. "I thought he would listen to people who were knowledgeable on a subject.

"That hasn't been the case."

The second term congressman is happier with Carter's secretary of defense.

Lloyd called Harold Brown a "bright guy" with whom "I have ongoing communications."

Still the former Navy pilot sees problems with the country's defense policy.

"The administration's major errors were the B1 bomber (the decision to cut the plane)," Lloyd began.

"Also, spending too much time in research and development and not getting the equipment to the troops, wasting too much time posturing . . . and overreacting to Russia," were other areas where Lloyd criticized the administration.

He was more charitable with the president's energy program which he sees as a "step in the right direction."

He was less kind to the U.S. Senate, however. "They are becoming a joke over there," he said. "They haven't accomplished a thing all year."

While the House has passed — almost intact — the Carter energy program, the Senate was confronted with filibusters and massive amendment procedures.

Lloyd considered the action on the energy legislation the high point of the session, "although I don't agree with all of it."

"We got things started, which is more than we've done in the past," he added.

And, Lloyd was quick to credit the administration with taking the initiative.

With the energy legislation passed and "as much work as any Congress has ever done" Lloyd is ready to return to the district.

He claimed the House "has done its job . . . there isn't any sense staying around here when we could be back in the district working."

"I need to get back and visit with my constituents," Lloyd added. "I think I have an obligation to discuss things with them. They deserve it."

In other areas Lloyd:

—Endorsed eventual deregulation of natural gas. "It's unrealistic to believe that gas within Texas is worth more than gas within California."

—Advocated some sort of consistent energy unit pricing "where energy of the same value will be sold at the same price." He acknowledged natural gas is currently underpriced when compared with oil prices.

—Urged the protection of the nation's basic industries. "Once you quit leading the industrial advancement you become vulnerable and we can't afford to become vulnerable.

Lloyd also complimented the 95th Congress as the "smoothest working unit it has been in a century."

He credited the new budget process, the changes brought about by the 94th Congress and an "outstanding" new speaker.

Lloyd counted his efforts on the weapons area as his greatest accomplishments of the session.

He has lobbied heavily for continued construction of the B1 bomber.

Lloyd wrote every member of the Appropriations Committee just before the panel voted additional funds for the B1 program, despite Carter's opposition.

Lloyd has also lobbied subtly for the neutron bomb, a weapon he believes is necessary.

15th ANNIVERSARY — Rita Butherus, manager of Buffum's in Pomona, hosts a luncheon for employees who have been at the store since it opened. They are, from left, Goldie Burrage, Violet Fitzpatrick, Anne Cheney, Lucia De Weese, Rita Butherus, Mimi Gonzales, Louaine Vase and Marcia Cade.

Reptile show set in Claremont

The Claremont Reptile Club will hold a free live reptile show at the Mountain View Elementary School on Sunday from noon through 4 p.m.

The purpose is to provide an informative glimpse at the world of reptiles. The club is an ad hoc committee consisting of Dave Armstrong, Jackie Jacobsen, and Jay Winderman, all of Claremont.

A wide variety of reptiles, including many rare and unusual species, will be exhibited. There also will be special exhibits of inanimate reptile objects and informative posters designed to answer some of the most often asked questions. Walter Allen of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club will acquaint visitors with the Desert Tortoise Preserve and tortoise licensing procedures.

Owners of reptiles are invited to exhibit nonvenomous representatives of their collections at the show. Because space will be limited, and to evoke the greatest interest from visitors, they are encouraged to emphasize the quality rather than the number of reptiles in their exhibits. The Claremont Reptile Club is especially interested in the more unusual specimens.

Setup time for the exhibits will be at 10:30 a.m. For preregistration and further information, persons may call Mrs. Jacobsen at 626-5510 or Winderman at 624-9985.

Columbus is not a hero

CHICAGO (AP) — It is perhaps one of life's small ironies that Christopher Columbus is heralded in this hemisphere to a much greater degree than on the continent of his origin.

Neither in Italy, the famous seaman's birthplace, nor in Spain, the country that financed — and profited from — his voyages, is there a major city or town that bears his name, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

But on this side of the world, the Republic of Colombia carries his name, and so do numerous towns, rivers, streets and public buildings. For many Latin American people October 12th is a day of celebrations to honor their Spanish heritage, while in America it is celebrated on the second Monday in October.

Americans have been celebrating Columbus' arrival on these shores since 1792, when New York City honored the 300th anniversary of the event. In 1920, Columbus Day was declared a permanent federal holiday.

Political arena

BILL WINGFIELD of West Covina, Los Angeles County's Democrat of the Year in 1974, has joined the Libertarian Party.

He will speak at a meeting of the Libertarian Study Group Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Covina.

The Libertarian Party, Wingfield said, was founded in 1971. It received 4,000 votes in 1972 and 183,000 votes in 1976, placing it first among minor parties.

Its platform calls for massive reductions in taxes and government controls and regulations, Wingfield said.

David Argall, a former Republican, is chairman of the Eastern San Gabriel Valley section of the Libertarian Party.

The **SENATE HUMAN RESOURCES COMMITTEE** has voted out a bill by **SEN. ALAN CRANSTON**, D-Calif., authorizing $319 million in cash assistance to state and local governments to help support indigent Indochina refugees over the next four years.

Cranston estimated that at least one-third of the funds, about $107 million, will be coming to California.

ASSEMBLYMAN DAVE STIRLING, R-64th Dist., Hacienda Heights, said his district office has forms and instructions for filing for Senior Citizens Property Tax Postponement.

He explained that a new law, A. B. 1070, provides that qualified claimants may postpone both the first and second installments of their 1977-78 property taxes if owners file before the Jan. 31, 1978 deadline.

The state pays all or part of the taxes then places a lien on the home and charges interest at the rate of seven per cent per year.

Payment of the lien and interest is postponed until the senior citizen moves out or sells the home or dies and does not have a spouse who continues to live in the home.

Owners have the option of paying all or part of the lien at any time, Stirling said.

His district office address is 13601 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier. The local telephone number is 622-2673.

ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE BRUCE SUMNER Tuesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state attorney general.

Parents' night at Hamilton School

Hamilton Elementary School will hold "back-to-school" night Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

At an opening assembly in the auditorium, Principal Patricia Ramp will describe some of the improvements made at the school this year, including new furniture and the addition of two relocatable classroom buildings.

New staff members who will be introduced to the audience include school counselor Juanita Kordus and teachers Robert Baker, Lydia De Los Rios, and Yolanda Sergura. The president of the school PTA unit, Yolanda Martinez, and chairman of the school advisory committee, Antonio Agular, also will be introduced.

Miss Ramp will brief parents on her meeting with the architect who is planning the renovation of the school cafeteria. Parent input will be sought when the plans are developed.

Following the general meeting, parents will visit classrooms and hear about class programs from their children's teachers.

Patients, families celebrate days past

Patients, family members and staff of Pomona Convalescent Hospital celebrated an Old Fashioned Day with a costume parade, picnic and sing-along.

Under the direction of Carolanne Burggrag, activities coordinator, the day-long event included a grand march by patients and staff down Main Street to Holt Boulevard and the judging of costumes. Serving as judges were Pomona Councilwoman Georgia Grove and Carl Ruffing, Pomona businessman.

Brian Carlson, activity director at the convalescent center, led the sing-along and accompanied the group on the guitar.

Prizes were awarded for best costumes and for games played during the afternoon.

PB photo by Vonne Robertson

BYGONE DAYS — Patients, guests and staff of Pomona Convalescent Hospital dressed up in costumes and paraded around the block as part of the center's Old Fashioned Day. From left are Arthur Kenna and his wife, Jennie, and Gloria Bale, guiding the wheelchair of Henrietta Burggraff.

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GRISLY DISCOVERY — Jimmy Iacono, 15, of West Covina reacts in mock horror upon finding a bone in a battered casket while taking a preview peek through tattered curtains at San Dimas' haunted house.

On campus

Dr. Reed M. Powell, dean of the **CAL POLY POMONA** School of Business administration and faculty members Dr. Hyung-Ki Jin and Dr. Leon A. Dale will be in Seoul through Thursday to attend the fourth international symposium on small business.

Jin is associate professor of finance, insurance and real estate, and Dale is professor of management science and business law and coordinator of international programs. They will be among participants from 60 nations at the conference.

The symposium is conducted by the Korea Federation of Small Business and sponsored by the Korean ministries of commerce and industry and of foreign affairs and the Korean Association of Collegiate Schools of Science, Economics and Business Management.

During the symposium, Powell will chair an afternoon session on the future of small business, and Dale will discuss the management method of corporations versus the interest of small business.

A program leading to a bachelor or arts degree for court reporters will be held this fall at **CERRITOS COLLEGE.**

The Herman Miller Program for Court Reporters is being offered by **LA VERNE COLLEGE,** enabling graduates of the two-year Cerritos College program to complete upper division studies for the baccelaureate degree on the junior college campus. Miller is the inventor of the court reporting machine used in most courtrooms today.

Participants in the program receive their B.A. degree in general studies or select the optional double major in general studies/behavioral science.

Classes are meeting from 2 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays at Cerritos College, 11110 E. Norwalk Blvd.

For further information on enrollment, persons may call Dr. William Loper, La Verne College field studies sector, at 593-3511, ext. 286 or Paul Denney, head of the business department at Cerritos College, (213) 860-2451.

Live theater produced especially for elementary school-age children, will be offered at **CITRUS COLLEGE** Auditorium by San Gabriel Valley Junior Programs on five Saturday afternoons, with the first show, "Rumpelstiltskin," set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 22.

All are professionally produced and directed and feature costuming, music and colorful stage settings designed to appeal to children and adults alike.

This season's series includes three children's classics, "Rumpelstiltskin," "The Tinder Box" and "Rip Van Winkle," plus a show by the L.A. Mime Co. and a performance by the J.P. Nightingales.

Season tickets for the five shows are available for $3 for children and $4 for adults. Group rates, for 10 or more persons, are also available.

Tickets may be purchased at Citrus College Auditorium Box Office, weekdays between noon and 5 p.m., or by mail from San Gabriel Valley Programs, c/o Mrs. Louise Bates, 347 N. Loraine, Glendora, 91740. Mail requests should include a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and the specific number of children's and adult's tickets desired. Individual tickets may be purchased for $1 at the college box office before each show.

The religion department chairman at Columbia University's Barnard College will speak at a community convocation Oct. 25 at 11:45 a.m. at the **SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY** in Claremont.

Elaine H. Pagels, a Bible research scholar, will deliver the annual Ernest Cadman Colwell lecture in Mudd Theater. Her topic is, "Did Man Make God in His Own Image? — Religion and Politics in Early Christianity."

The Colwell lecture is delivered annually by a prominent scholar in the Biblical field.

San Dimas haunted house opens Friday

Ghost and goblin lovers will have the chance to move their hearts from their chests to their throats when San Dimas' Chamber of Commerce opens its haunted house Friday night.

Site of this year's hobgoblin fete is the century-old Lukins home abandoned five years and showing its wear which adds to the atmosphere, according to Lee Bell, Chamber of Commerce haunted house chairman.

Tours will be conducted at the 408 Arrow Highway home nightly beginning Friday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. through Halloween, Bell said.

Creation of the spooky special effects is the work of Gene Iacono, valley artist and musician. He designed special effects at the same home last year, too.

Live and animated "monsters" will frighten the unwary from nooks and crannies of the old mansion as those waiting outside to begin tours will be seranaded by a thunder and lightning display to prepare them for what lies inside, Bell said.

Stephens named chairman of Pomona schools group

Clyde Stephens has been named chairman of the Pomona Unified School District's Citizens Planning Committee to determine facility needs and capital improvements in the district for a bond election expected to come before the people as early as next March.

The district's board of trustees recently asked the committee to prepare a preliminary report on items to be included in the bond election by Nov. 1 and to have a full study of the district's needs completed by Dec. 1.

The board is expected to approve sometime between December and January the final package to come before the voters which early speculation places anywhere from $15 to $30 million.

This would include a Diamond Bar high school, a Phillips Ranch elementary school, land acquisition for the existing Hamilton and Lincoln elementary school sites and, perhaps, major building additions on the campuses of Ganesha and Pomona high schools as well as Arroyo, Hamilton and Westmont elementary schools.

Also to be discussed in the bond issue will be the possible addition of a district football stadium, swimming pool and maintenance element to bring the present campuses up to par.

While the $15 to $30 million bond is still mainly speculation, voices in the business community are already being heard to oppose such a venture. One local business observer has commented that nothing over a $5 million bond issue "will float."

Bristow on planning commission

Karen Bristow of Chino Hills has been appointed to the San Bernardino County Planning Commission.

Mrs. Bristow will replace commissioner Lewis Aukeman who resigned recently because he is moving from the county.

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20" bathroom vanity with low backsplash.
$59
REGULARLY $72
Choose white or pecan-finished wood veneer. Door is pre-mounted to wood front frame. Low-backsplash china top. Easy to assemble. Faucet extra. Other sizes 10% off reg low price.

SAVE $10
DURABLE 5-FT. STEEL BATH TUB
Take your baths in a steel tub with a stain-resistant whiteenamel finish. Seamless construction. 15x30".
79.88
REG. $90

SAVE $30
MIRRORED DOOR TUB ENCLOSURE
1 mirror, 1 semi-obscure, tempered glass panel. Alum. frame.
69.88
REG. 99.95

FOR FREE HOME DECORATING, IMPROVEMENT OR INSTALLATION ESTIMATES, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

We still make house calls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Q-49A

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.
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HUNTINGTON BEACH • 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA • 714-547-6841
HAWTHORNE • 970-7305

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

SHOES — Barbara Smith, chairman of the Pomona Jay-C-Ettes' annual "Shoe Clinic" collection to supply needy Pomona children with shoes, examines some of the 150 pairs already donated to the drive with two of the top collectors, Scott and Shellie Bracken. The 9 and 7-year-old brother and sister have already collected 63 pairs of shoes.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

Shoe drive for needy children starts

The Pomona Jay-C-Ettes have launched their annual shoe collection drive to provide shoes for needy children in the community.

Barbara Smith, drive chairman, said over 1,600 pairs of shoes have been collected, refurbished and given free to Pomona children since the program began four years ago.

The refurbished shoes are taken to the LeRoy's Boys Home Thrift Shop where they are stored until distributed.

During the first weeks of this year's drive, over 150 pairs have been obtained. The Jay-C-Ettes hope to collect at least 800 pairs.

Collection barrels are located in the Pomona Chamber of Commerce office and at Mr. Henry's shoe store in Claremont.

Any child who can't afford to purchase shoes may obtain "shoe clinic" authorization slips at their schools.

After presenting these at LeRoy's Thrift Shop, children may select any pair of shoes off the racks. They are also given new shoelaces.

MSAC nursery school education offered

A contemporary approach to the training of students in the nursery school education program at Mt. San Antonio College includes a six-week period of observation and study of infants three months to a year old.

Babies in this age group and their parents are needed for the infant and parent activity project. This segment of the class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 9:30 a.m., and continue to Dec. 6. The one-hour class meets each Tuesday in the mini-mountie nursery school on campus.

Thirty MSAC students enrolled in the infant/toddler care class will gain information about infants and how to train them at this stage of their development. And parents will learn about activities they can carry out with their babies to help promote development.

Parents may register by calling class instructor Isabel Robertson, at the college, 598-2811, ext. 280, or at the first class Nov. 1, if space is still available.

Bingo licenses sought by 118

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's bingo division received 118 applications for licenses from churches, senior citizens and various other non-profit organizations on its first day of business.

Applicants were told Monday that they need to submit details of proposed events, the game rules they intend to use, and a roster of their organization's current officers.

State law says bingo may be played a maximum of six hours a day, three days a week, between the hours of noon and midnight.

MONTGOMERY WARD **WARD WEEK SALE** SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

4 Big Days of Savings.

SAVE 20%
STURDY 30x15x15" CABINET BUY
Easy-to-assemble cabinet of durable particle board. All sturdi craft cabinet 20% off the regular price. 11.88 REG. 14.99

Special.
Apply Monotherm® insulation yourself.
8.88 BAG
Non-toxic and non-irritating insulation that you can do yourself. Fire retardant and UL listed. Bag covers 50 gross sq. ft. 5" meets R-19 requirements. Free use of blower, small refundable deposit required.

SPECIAL
USEFUL 12" SQUARE CORK TILE
Use your imagination and give an accent to any room. Comes in a dark brown color. Easy for you to install. 1.24 PACK COVERS 4 SQ. FT.

SAVE 20%
OLD-FASHIONED DAIRY MILK CANS
19.88
REGULARLY 24.88
Never used before dairy milk cans are ideal for lamps, planters, more. In 10 gallon size. 24 inches tall.

Monotherm™ insulation installed at home.
Cut fuel costs when our factory-trained installers insulate your home. Long lasting. 5" deep R-19 1000 sq. ft. min. 29c SQ. FT. CEILING INSTALLED
Weatherproof your home with our insulation. Professional installers do a thorough, dependable job. R-11,800 ft. min. 59c SQ. FT. SIDE WALL INSTALLED

Fittings extra.
SAVE 22%
WHITE STEEL CABINET SINK
42-inch sink base has tough 14-gauge porcelain-enameled top. Great buy! $219, 54" sink base ... $189 $84 REG. $109

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1978. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD

Int./ext. "Latex house paint". 2.99 GALLON
- Available in white only
- Dries to a flat finish
- Soap-and-water cleanup

$3 to $5 off.

$5 off "Acrylic Latex 30."
- 30-color exterior
- Dries to flat finish
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Soap, water cleanup

6.99 GAL. REG. 11.99

$4 off "Gallery of Colors."
- 50-color interior flat
- Easy 1-coat coverage
- Simple application
- Soap, water cleanup

11.99, semi-gloss 7.99
6.99 GAL. REG. 10.99

$3 off "Custom Color."
- Our best interior
- 1100-color flat
- Covers in 1 easy coat
- Soapy-water cleanup

13.99, semi-gloss 10.99
9.99 GAL. REG. 12.99

SAVE $40
3/4-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR
Delivers 1.8 scfm at 40 psi. Equipped with a 7½-gallon tank, 15 ft. air hose incl. 269.99, 1-hp sprayer, 219.88 $169 REG. 209.99

SPECIAL
½-HP COMPRESSOR HAS 7½-GAL. TANK
Delivers 1.5 scfm at 40 psi. Max. 100 psi. Spray kit, 39.99 $109

SAVE $5
HANDY ALUMINUM 5 FT. STEPLADDER
UL listed, labeled. Skid-resistant feet. 5 ft. .... 18.88 13.88 REG. 18.99

SAVE $2
ROLLER TRAY, PAD APPLICATOR KIT
Fits extension ladders, stepladders. Holds 1 gal. of paint. 7.99 REG. 9.99

MAKE THOSE HOME IMPROVEMENTS NOW—USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Homework? We can help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Dress-up fashions for cool days and romantic evenings.

Add a touch of sophistication to any occasion with 3 flowing dress fashions. Step out in dazzling beauty with a pleated tent or long dress, both of 100% polyester. Or slip into a stylish blouson dress of 100% Nyesta® nylon. All styles feature the popular feminine look of today. In soft fall fashion tones. A-C misses' 8-16; B 8-18.

$40 A $33 B $35 C

"CHARGE IT!"

MONTGOMERY WARD

CANOGA PARK
EAGLE ROCK
PANORAMA CITY
WEST LOS ANGELES
COVINA
NORWALK
ROSEMEAD
LAKEWOOD
LYNWOOD
TORRANCE
MONTCLAIR
RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO
COSTA MESA
FULLERTON
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SANTA ANA
HAWTHORNE

SHOP MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00 AM TO 9:00 PM ...
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM ...

What's going on around here

Apartment Association meets

The monthly meeting of the Apartment Association, Mt. Baldy Area, will be held at the Pitzer Auditorium, Pomona Valley Hospital, 1798 N. Garey, Pomona, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Roger Hansen, principal appraiser from West Covina Regional Office, Los Angeles County Assessors, will be the speaker. He will discuss the methods and procedures of assessments.

After a coffee break, Mr. Vic Tessier, attorney for the association, will conduct an informative problem clinic.

Church program

The Full Gospel Tabernacle in Pomona will hold a potluck dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. at the church. The public is invited.

Parade theme

Theme ideas for the annual Pomona Christmas Parade are needed by the sponsoring Pomona Jaycees and residents are asked to submit their suggestions for the theme by Tuesday.

Author of the winning suggestion will receive a $25 Savings Bond. The parade is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3. Suggestions should be mailed to the Pomona Jaycees Christmas Parade, P.O. Box 285, Pomona, Calif. 91769.

Consumer meetings

Two consumer input meetings will be held Tuesday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the Ontario Civic Center's conference room to discuss future mental health programs in San Bernardino County.

Discussions will center on substance abuse, child abuse, adult mental health and adult geriatrics.

The programs are sponsored by the West Valley Mental Health Association and the county health department. For more information, persons may contact Mrs. Doris Adams at 982-1665.

Guild to meet

The first general meeting of St. Monica's Guild at Damien High School in La Verne will be held Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Counselor Michael Braymer will introduce Mitch L'Heureux, director of admissions at Loyola Marymount University, who will explain recent changes in financial aid application procedures.

Students are encouraged to attend with their parents. Parents from St. Lucy's Priory High School in Glendora and Pomona Catholic High School are invited.

For diabetics

A series of classes designed to help diabetics better manage their illnesses will be held at the Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora on four successive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 19.

Sessions will last from 7 to 9 p.m. These are sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association.

Each class will deal with a different aspect of diabetes, including urine tests, foot care, diets, exercises, insulin, therapy, oral medications and complications.

The fee is $20 per person. For more information, persons may call 963-8411, ext. 111.

Speechcraft program

The Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club 1506 will present a condensed speechcraft program beginning Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:15 p.m. at the Iron Skillet Restaurant in Ontario.

Any person 18 or older wanting to improve their speaking skills should contact the Vice President George Frailey at 985-3195 or Stephen Douglas at 984-0052.

The program will consist of eight weeks of basic instruction and practice designed to help each student to listen, think and speak more effectively. By the end of the program, each student should feel comfortable organizing thoughts and presenting them as understandable ideas.

The cost is $10, plus the cost of dessert and coffee which is $1.50 per person each meeting night. This includes all the educational materials necessary for the eight weekly meetings.

Hunter course

A hunter safety course will be held Oct. 20-21, 6 to 10:30 p.m. at 142 N. Prospectors Road, Diamond Bar.

For information and registration, persons may phone 595-0171.

Harry J. Swangler is the instructor.

Disneyland trip

The La Verne Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Disneyland on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the mini-park at Third and D streets. It will return at 6 p.m. The cost is adults, $8; Juniors, 12 to 17, $7.50; and children, 3 to 11, $7. The price includes an 11-ticket book and bus transportation.

Reservations are being accepted at the La Verne Recreation office at 2039 Third Street. Fees and registrations must be made prior to the trip. For information, persons may call 593-4571.

Rummage sale

A large collection of used merchandise will go on sale at the Auxiliary of Boys Republic rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 22 in Pasadena.

The semi-annual sale is held in the Pasadena Conference Center, Exhibition Hall, 300 E. Green St. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and parking is available in the center for $1 all day.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Boys Republic, the non-profit school for teen-age boys in Chino. More than 100,000 items will be offered in 24 departments, spread across the 32,000-square-feet of the Exhibition Hall. The rummage represents six months of continuous collecting effort by auxiliary members.

More than 10,000 bargain hunters are expected to participate in the six-hour event, buying items that range from men's suits and television sets to living room drapes and encyclopedias.

Parents plan car wash

Members of the Garey High School Band Parents Club in Pomona will sponsor a carwash Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union Oil service station at Philadelphia Street and Garey Avenue to raise money for the band.

Donations of $1 per car will be accepted.

Those interested in assisting may call Marie Corbitt at 629-7708 or Marilou Anderson at 622-6662.

The next general meeting of the club will be held Nov. 1 at the school.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR FOOD BY SHOPPING OUR "FOOD" EVERY WEDNESDAY

Money-saving "coupon specials" and "special recipes" in every Wednesday's Progress Bulletin

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 18th
[illegible]

FOR CONVENIENCE -

SUPER PRICE 79¢
6 OZ.
• SMOKEHOUSE • ROASTED SALTED • NATURAL
BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS

SUPER PRICE 39¢
15 OZ.
GEBHARDT'S TAMALES
Hearty Mexican treat

SUPER PRICE 33¢
8½ OZ.
CARNIVAL PRETZELS
Choice of Twist or Stick

SUPER PRICE 59¢
15 OZ.
MARY KITCHEN CORNED BEEF HASH
Meaty hash at its best

SUPER PRICE 59¢
PACK OF 3
NESTEA ICED TEA MIX
Lemon & Sugar added

SUPER PRICE 59¢
PACK OF 10
SWEETIE PIE MARSHMALLOW CAKES
Devil's Food or Vanilla

BED SPREADS
FULL REG. 14.97 NOW 9^{97}
TWIN REG. 13.97 NOW 9^{97}
QUEEN REG. 18.97 NOW 14^{97}
KING REG. 19.97 NOW 14^{97}

22x38 INCH REG. 69¢ 49¢ ea.
FLOUR SACK DISH TOWEL SALE
Closely woven, extra absorbent white cotton, hemmed on 2 sides. Practically lintless, for drying silver & glassware. Washed & bleached, ready to use! Favorites for generations, sale repeated by popular demand.

BUY OUT
WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE WEST COAST STOCK TO MAKE THIS LOW PRICE POSSIBLE
WITH SNAP TIGHT COVER & STRAINER SPOON
AMERICAN MADE
MacDonald's 10^{96}
MIGHTY MINI DEEP FRYER
Electric fryer uses just 2 cups of oil. Great features! • Non chip or flake interior • Easy carry handles • Automatic temperature control • Porcelain or brushed aluminum exterior. Ideal size for singles or couples. Tasty fried food in minutes. Choose from flame or black finish.

WE SELL Kodak CAMERAS FILM 19^{99} SALE PRICE
KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC 18 CAMERA OUTFIT
Handy pocket-size instamatic that's ready to shoot all vacation & holiday snaps. No settings, easy loading. Uses 8-shot FlipFlash.

3/4 POUND
DELICIOUS WORTZ COOKIES
• COCOA CHIP • OATMEAL • OLD FASHIONED SUGAR
SUPER PRICE 39¢ ea. bag
Everybody loves these old-time, all-time favorites.

CHOICE 1^{09} SALE PRICE
CANNON PACK OF 3 DISH CLOTHS
Stock up now at low price on first quality 14x15" striped cotton dish cloths.
CANNON PACK OF 5 WASH CLOTHS
Wash cloths are 12x12" cotton or cotton/polyester in solids or stripes.

SLIDE & MOVIE DEVELOPING SPECIAL
INCLUDES 8 MM & SUPER 8
• KODACHROME • EKTACHROME • FUJICHROME
126-110-35mm SLIDES
20 EXPOSURES
NOW ONLY 1^{09}
A special price for all your movie & slide developing needs. Try Thrifty now for big savings!

6 OZ.
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE! 74¢
CREST BONUS SIZE TOOTHPASTE
Regular or Mint flavor.

PRICE INCL. 30¢ OFF LABEL
16 OZ.
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE! 1^{33} ea.
REVLON FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER
Reg. or Extra Body.

SOLD IN LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES IN 1976 FOR 11.77
THRIFTY PRICE 4^{99}
MATTEL PRE-SCHOOLERS HUB BUBS LIVELY LANE
Playset of friendly, busy animals who work and hustle in a whimsical new animal world. Includes 4 animals that can be activated. 2 buildings & paddy wagon.

REGULAR OR HERBAL
10 OZ.
SUPER PRICE 99¢ ea.
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION

32 OZ.
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1^{39}
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Price incl. 30¢ off label.

FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1^{09} ea.
CHLORASEPTIC WITH SPRAYER
6 oz. Regular or Cherry

THRIFTY PRICE
UNSCENTED OR REGULAR 1^{25} ea.
• ACNE CLEANSING 1^{50}
NEUTROGENA SOAP
Hypo-allergenic transparent & non drying.

BOTTLE OF 30
THRIFTY PRICE 2^{99}
STRESS TABS WITH IRON
For people under stress. With iron added.

4 OZ.
SALE PRICE 1^{99}
CRUEX SPRAY-ON POWDER
4 oz. medicated powder for chafing or rashes

THRIFTY PRICE 1^{60}
TENSOR 2" ELASTIC BANDAGE
Short wrap bandage for sprains & strains

THRIFTY PRICE 59¢
ACE HARD RUBBER POCKET COMBS
5" comb with coarse & fine teeth. A favorite.

LA VERNE
Foothill & Wheeler Rd.

DIAMOND BAR
Diamond Bar Blvd. & Cold Spring Lane

GLENMEADE
Pipeline Ave. at Carbon Cnyn. Rd. & Merrill, Chino

UPLAND
157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

SAN DIMAS
E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas Ave. Puddingstone Center

ROWLAND HEIGHTS
E. Colima at Nogales Rowland Plaza

On campus

Library personnel who have contact with elementary and junior high school-age students are invited to attend a two-day mini-course at **CITRUS COLLEGE** dealing with the instruction of children in the use of the library.

There will be two sessions of the course. The first session will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Oct. 20. Those wishing to enroll in this session should enroll in Library Training for Instructing Young Students.

The second session will be offered on two Saturdays, Oct. 22 and 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for either session is $2, plus parking fee if applicable.

For additional information, persons may call Citrus College Library at 599-8339.

"System Builders and Motive Mongers: Tale of a Tub into Tristram Shandy" will be discussed by Beverle Houston, associate professor of English and film at **PITZER COLLEGE** Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the Founders Room of McConnell Center.

Second in the Frederick Salathe, Jr. Lectures in Music, Art and Literature series for 1977 concerning "Change and Transformation in Western Art, Architecture and Literature," the talk concerns transitions in literature as seen in the works of Jonathan Swift and Lawrence Stern.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For further information, persons may call 626-8511, ext. 3145.

A forum of the California Library Association will be featured at a meeting of the Inland Empire Chapter of CLA from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. on Oct. 22 at **CHAFFEY COLLEGE**.

The program will include an afternoon panel discussion of the impact of inflation on librarians, publishers, jobbers and binders.

The meeting is open to all librarians and library employes. Reservations for a buffet lunch at $3.60 may be obtained by calling 987-1737, ext. 254.

"Response has been so enthusiastic to the glassworking technology course offered for the first time at **CITRUS COLLEGE** this year, that we have scheduled another session beginning in November," said Dr. Leo M. Thomas, college vice president of instruction.

The course, which serves as an introduction to both scientific and artistic glassblowing, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12.

Instructor will be Robert Miller, Cirtus College chemistry instructor who does the glassblowing for special lab equipment at the college and who teaches the glassworking course now in session.

Students will learn the basic skills involved in glassblowing, the safe and proper use of equipment, and tools and cost of equipment needed to set up their own glassblowing hobby, said Miller.

The introductory, six-week course offers one unit of college credit. Persons may register at the admissions office, located in the Administration Building.

For additional information, call 599-8339.

Please don't kick the tires

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — At $54,000, the 1931 gold leaf Cadillac Fleetwood might be considered the bargain of this year's Midwestern U.S. Collector Car Auction.

Two years ago Mark Miles of Louisville, Ky., spent $100,000 for the vehicle with diamond encrusted hub caps, white mink carpeting and a radiator cap studded with rubies and sapphires. "I'm a little disappointed by the price, but it is part of the game," Miles said.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin

LANDMARK DEMOLISHED — Thomas House Movers, Pomona, were on the job early this week to raze a 50-year-old house on West Mission Boulevard at Park Avenue in Pomona. The city paid for the demolition of the house with the consent of the owners through Community Block Grant funds. No plans have been announced for the property which is zoned commercial.

STYLE plus SAVINGS

Prices Good thru Tues., Oct. 18.
While Stocks Last. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities! No Sales to Dealers

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

NEW!
STRIKING SCENIC LANDSCAPE PATTERNS!
BURLINGTON Marlborough SCENIC SHEETS
FIRST QUALITY NO-IRON COTTON & POLYESTER
TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 3.49
Create a new atmosphere with multicolor Sunrise Canyons or Island Streams inspirational designs in multicolors that add a new dimension to your bedroom decor. Easy-care, Permanent-Press & beautiful
- FULL BED SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 4.49
- QUEEN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 6.99
- KING SIZE FLAT OR FITTED 7.99

MATCHING PILLOWCASES
STANDARD .... Pack of 2 for 2.99
KING SIZE .... Pack of 2 for 3.49

SUNRISE CANYONS
ISLAND STREAMS
LUXURIOUS NEW PRINTS AT A THRIFTY LOW PRICE!

New! 5 BULB PACK
Troubl-Saver
TROUBL-SAVER LAMPS ARE LONG LIFE LASTING 2500 HOURS—WHICH IS MORE THAN TWICE THE LIFE OF OR
5 LIGHT BULBS
PACK OF 5 FOR 99¢
LONG LIFE INSIDE FROST BULBS
Light bulbs that last 2500 hours—twice the life of ordinary bulbs! Brass base, corrosion-proof trouble savers in 40, 60, 100 watt.
FROSTED 3-WAY LIGHT BULBS
50/100/150 PACK OF 2 FOR 99¢

REG. 23.99 14.99 #SP20-PK
DEJAY 3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH
Solid state engineered 3-speed phonograph with tough plastic molded cabinet. Fully transistorized amplifier, built-in 45 RPM adaptor and sapphire needle.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BROIL·R·GRILL
PULL-OUT DRIP TRAY FOR EASY CLEANING
19.99
MADE TO SELL FOR 39.98
BROILS BOTH SIDES AT ONCE Saves time!
FAST 2-SIDED BROILING GRILL
LARGE FAMILY SIZE 115-INCH SURFACE
Whole new way to cook! Fast 2-sided broiling without muss'n fuss. Cooks steaks, 'burgers, hot dogs, bacon, seafood, chicken . . . grills vegetables, sandwiches. Grease drains naturally from non-stick finish, slanted grids that are removable & immersible for easy cleaning. 18-70% faster than range broiling excluding preheating. Saves electricity, kitchen stays cooler & you save half on this special buy!
OPENS FLAT Over 2½ times cooking surface of 10" skillet.
EXPANDS Self-adjusting for foods ½ to 1¾-inches thick
EASY-CLEAN Minimal spattering. Non-stick, removable grids
DRIP PAN Removable grease tray immersible for easy cleaning
SMART SHOPPERS WILL LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!
DON'T CONFUSE THIS BIG FAMILY SIZE BROILER-GRILL WITH THE SMALL HAMBURGER MAKERS YOU'VE SEEN ELSEWHERE!

PORTA PACK OF 20
REG. 89c 69¢
WET ONES MOIST TOWELETTES
For instant clean-ups.

SALE PRICE 99¢
DUPONT WHITE POLISHING COMPOUND
Removes traffic film.

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
IMAGINE! A FINE CORKED WINE FROM ONE OF SONOMA COUNTY'S LEADING VINTNERS!
750 ML. 25.4 OZ.
99¢ ea.
- ZINFANDEL
- RUBY CABERNET
- CHABLIS
- FRENCH COLOMBARD
- VIN ROSE

JALTA VODKA
SALE PRICE 3.49 QUART
A terrific buy at its everyday low price—now even lower thru next Tuesday only. Stock your bar.

REG. 1.85 1.49
32 OUNCE
MOP & GLO
Cleans, shines as you damp mop

REG. 1.34 99¢
16 OUNCE
SPRAY 'N WASH
Laundry soil & stain remover

BOX OF 24
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 2.69
PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES
Shrink hemorrhoids fast.

BONUS PACK OF 114
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 3.88
GERITOL TABLETS
High potency iron & vitamin tonic

BOTTLE OF 25
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 99¢
CORICIDIN-D TABLETS
When it's nasal/sinus congestion

6 OUNCE
FANTASTIC REDUCED PRICE 1.33
VICK'S NYQUIL Nighttime colds medicine

8 OUNCE
THRIFTY PRICE 1.27
PRO-LINE COCOA BUTTER LOTION
Protects against wrinkles

16 Ounce
THRIFTY PRICE 1.96 ea.
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News briefs

Israel

MOSHE DAYAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

Panama junket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering whether to send some or all of its members on a fact-finding visit to Panama as part of its deliberations over the Panama Canal treaty.

Consideration of the trip was on the committee's agenda today, along with more testimony from supporters and opponents of the treaty as week-long hearings continued.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has suggested that the members inspect the canal and "take a first-hand view of its defenses" before deciding what to do about the treaty.

A handful of other senators, most of them opponents of the agreement, already have visited Panama in the last few months.

Four American residents of the Canal Zone, testifying against the treaty on Monday, charged that the State Department has "hushed up or ignored" important facts about the treaty. They also disputed the contention of U.S. officials that the treaty was well-received either by Panamanians or zone inhabitants.

Tax revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's tax revision plan could reduce taxes by up to $22 billion, says Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, and may go into effect in 1978, a year earlier than originally planned.

Blumenthal, emerging from a meeting with Carter and senior economic advisers on Monday, left open the possibility that the administration might try to put the plan into effect next year, depending on the direction the economy follows.

But, walking out of the Cabinet Room meeting that lasted nearly five hours, the treasury secretary insisted no final decisions had been made.

His confirmation that the administration was considering tax cuts that could reach $22 billion was the first on-the-record administration comment on the possible size of the reduction.

The $22 billion figure is "indeed one of the options, but it is not necessarily the number" that will be settled on, he said.

"We just went over the entire program and the President has not made up his mind on any of the options," the treasury secretary said.

Administration sources had said earlier that the tax cut would be in the range of $17 billion to $20 billion, although some reports had placed it as high as $22 billion.

Repression

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Problems between the Soviet government and its Jewish community have been exaggerated by the press, a Russian diplomat says.

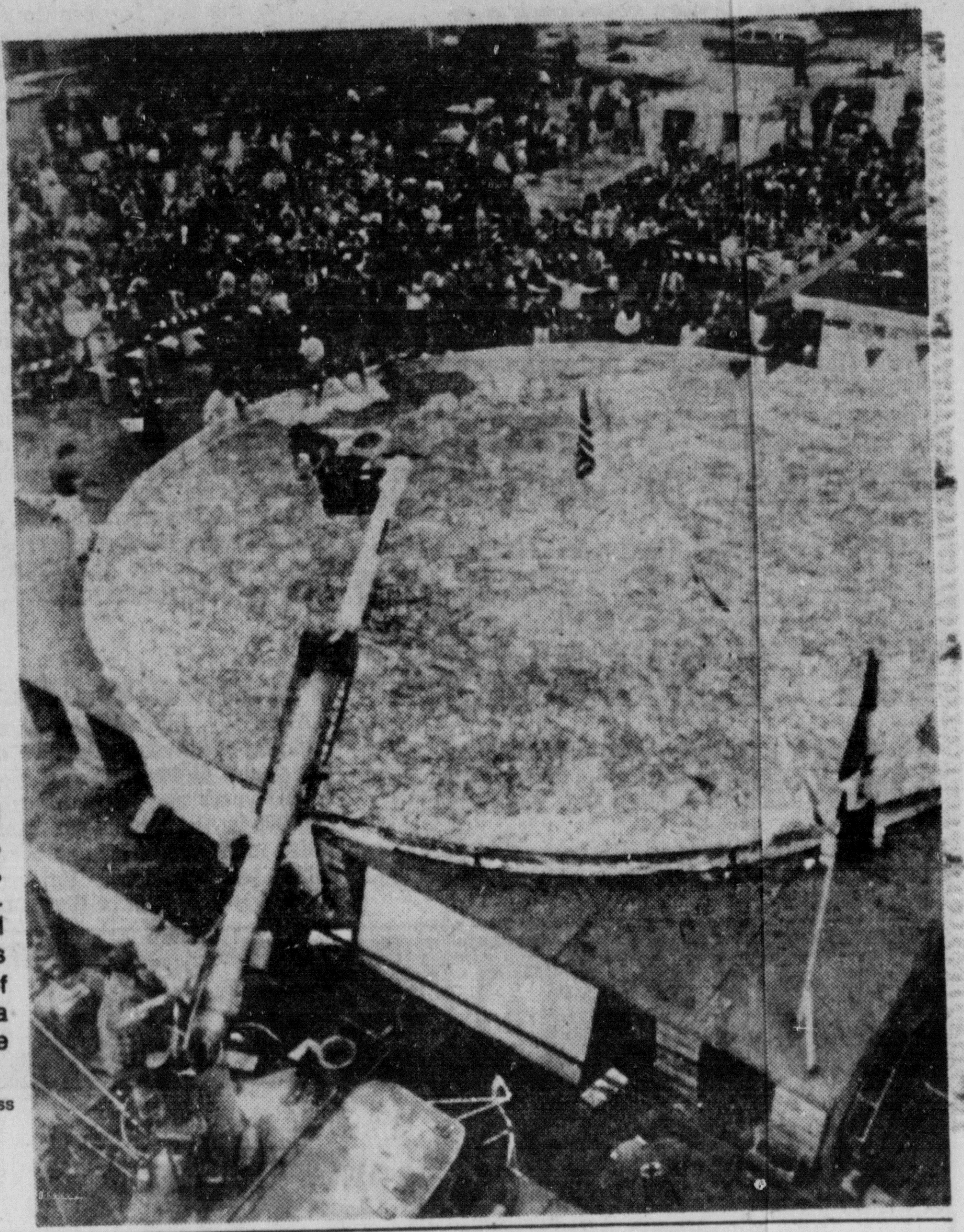
Vladimir Mikoyan, grandson of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, called the Jewish problem "over-inflated" and said the number of Jews wanting to emigrate is lower than what is reported.

Mikoyan, a 27-year-old attache with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said his chief duty is research on the Middle East.

He said he is touring the United States alone.

"I don't need anyone," he told reporters. "I'm my own bodyguard and I can carry my own suitcase."

WORLD RECORD PIZZA



Lorenzo Amato mounts a cherry picker in Glenns Falls, N.Y., to put finishing touches on what is billed as the world's largest pizza. The pepperoni, cheese and crust delight tipped in at 4,528 pounds (2½ tons) and measured 40 feet in diameter. Slices of the gastronomic nightmare were auctioned for charity by Amato, who coincidentally, owns a pizza parlor. Amato also submitted the pie's vital statistics to the Guiness Book of World Records as a candidate for the world's largest pizza.

Photo by Associated Press

Another energy crisis?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Department of Energy says it's ready to cope with natural gas shortages this winter, but a Senate committee isn't so sure.

The department says government action can reduce expected shortages by 60 per cent. But the committee disputes the figures, saying the government reduction would only be 22 per cent.

"Another cold winter is on its way and we are not ready for what it may bring," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

The subcommittee reported Monday on the government's Winter Emergency Energy Plan for 1977-78, concluding "the federal government will not be in a position to help very much...."

The report said the plan "appears to seriously overestimate the government's ability to increase natural gas supplies and decrease demand...."

Government and private weather forecasters have told the subcommittee this winter will be significantly colder than normal, although not as cold as last winter.

Muskie said if the government could reduce shortages by 60 per cent, "we could clearly go a long way toward easing the impact of any shortfalls this year. Unfortunately, the numbers do not stand up under careful scrutiny."

Big new telescope

LONDON (AP) — The British Aerospace company announced today it has won two major contracts for work on a giant American telescope that will probe deep space and possibly tell scientists what life was like billions of years ago.

The company said it will lead a consortium of 11 companies from eight European countries to fulfill the contract.

The telescope, to be operated by NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is considered by Western experts as the world's most ambitious space astronomy project. Estimated cost is $350 million.

British Aerospace's Electronic and Space Systems Division at Bristol was awarded the contracts, totalling $23.275 million by ESA, the European Space Agency.

The first contract, valued at $10.5 million, covers the development and manufacture of what are termed Solar Arrays to power the telescope during its projected life of 10 to 15

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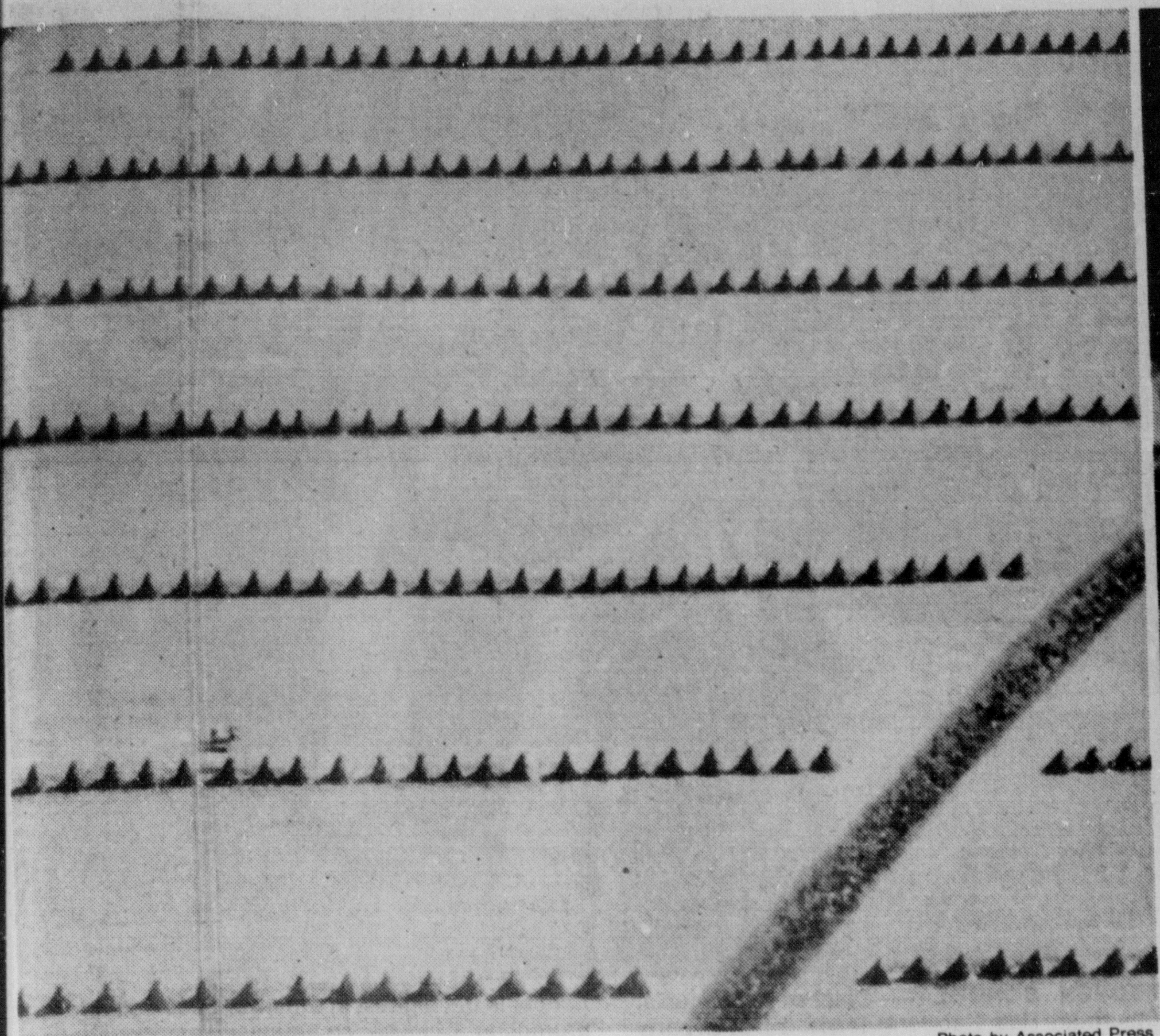
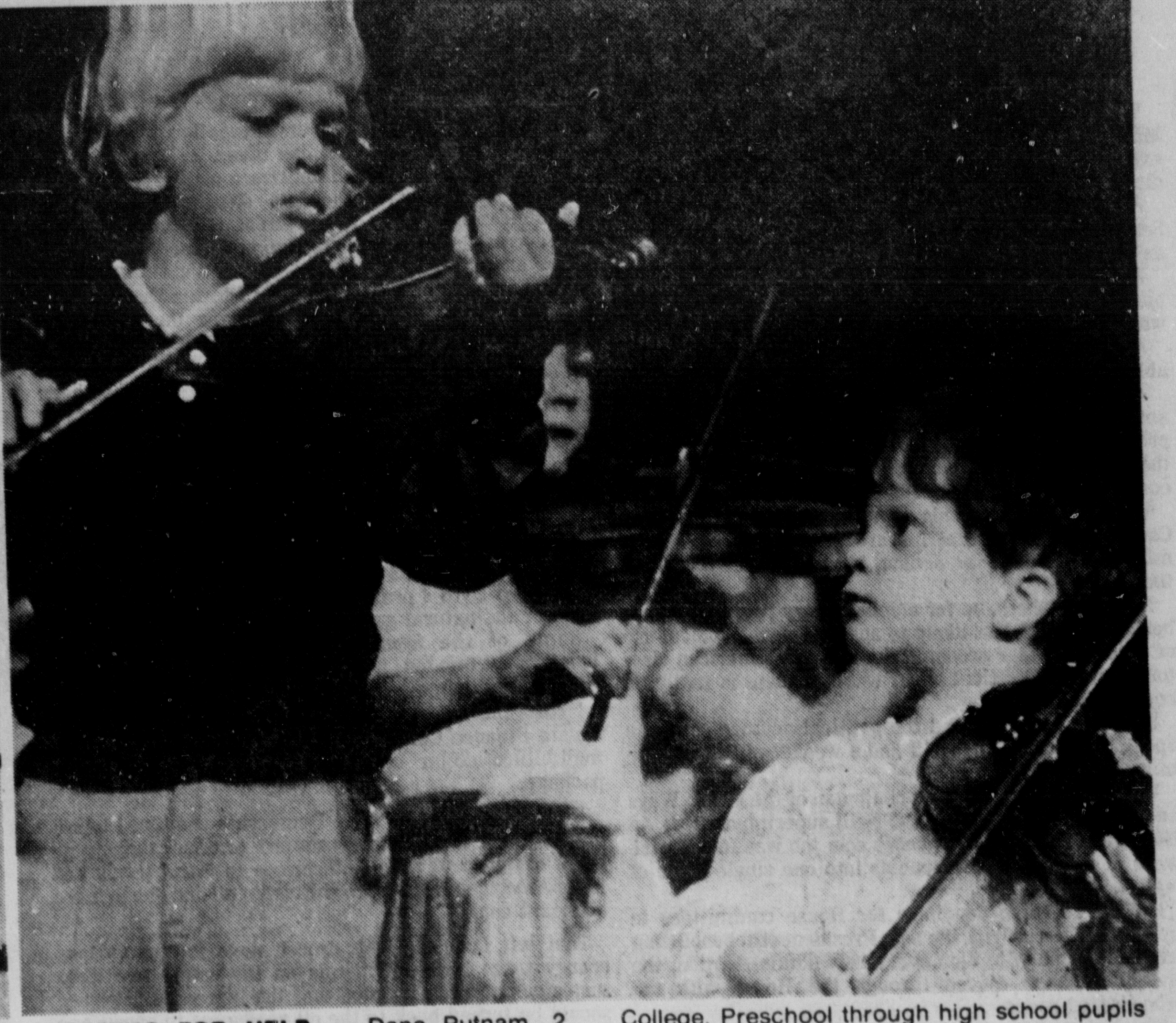


Photo by Associated Press

AGRICULTURAL SYMMETRY — Amish farmer (lower left) guides his team of horses by shocks of corn in a field near Dover, Del. Harvest is in full swing in East and Midwest.



LOOKING FOR HELP — Dana Putnam, 2, (right) looks toward an older pupil for help during a violin concert in Milwaukee at Alverno College. Preschool through high school pupils participated.

Photo by Associated Press

Wine from South?

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The flat, tobacco-growing countryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either.

But there's a man there who aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

"Nobody has ever produced a good tablewine in our area to know what they compare to," says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part time vintner. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina."

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a twoyear tour at Chateauroux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a taste for wine.

"When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests," says the 44-year-old dentist. "Nobody here drank wine."

But they do now. And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored lable of Truluck Vineyards.

Truluck dreamed about the winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, population 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4,000 gallons were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales account for 80 per cent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck says. "We're just trying to bring a common tablewine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner," he said.

Truluck concedes the sultry climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera — or winemaking — grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

He notes there are other winemakers in the South — but most if not all of them make their wine from peaches and other fruits.

The entire operation is in the red — on the bookkeeping side, that is. But in two years, Truluck says, he expects to turn a profit.

He has low labor costs, since he, his wife, Kay, two sons, Jay and Bowen and 11-year-old daughter Cac An, do most of the harvesting and other work.

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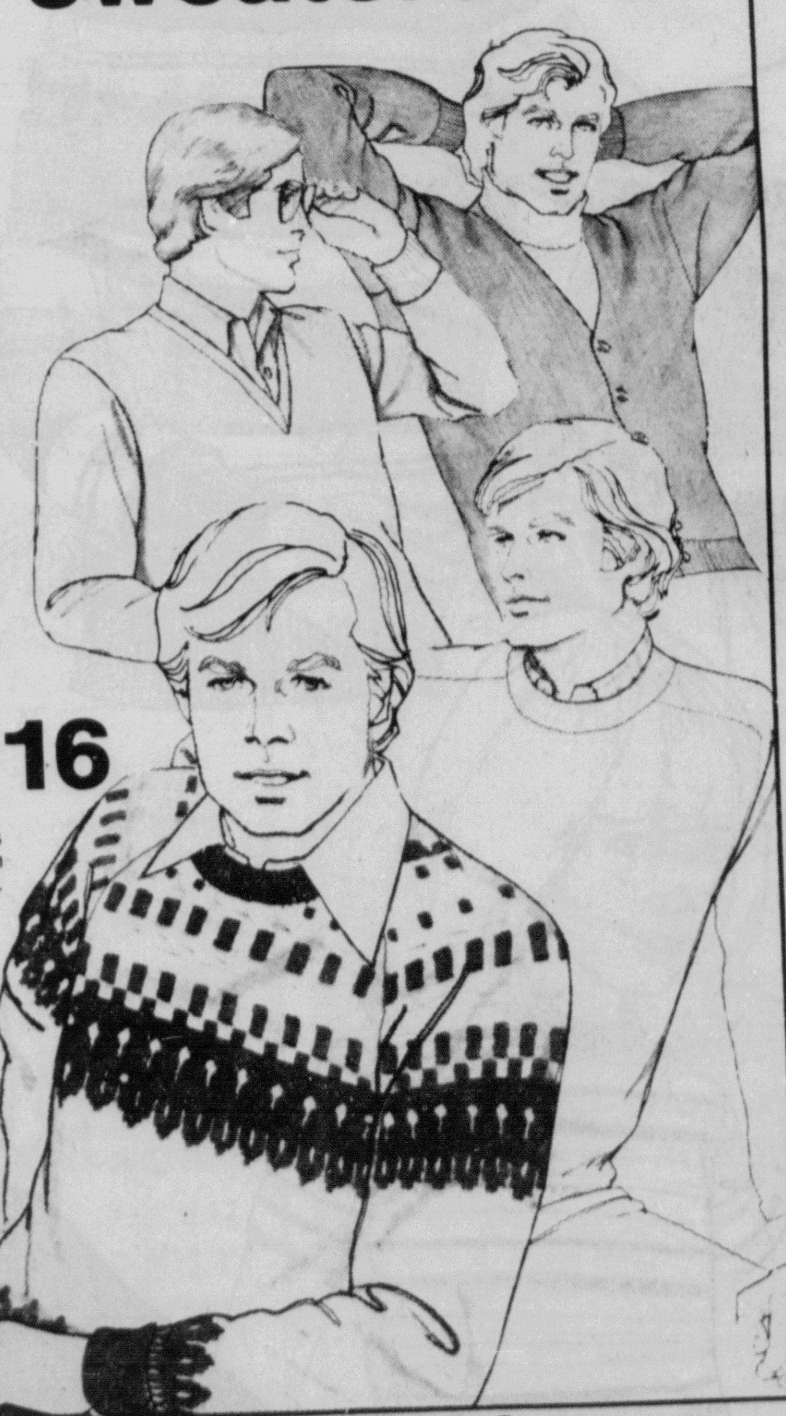

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Reg. $17. The JCPenney golf sweater is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic. Great solid colors in sizes, S-M-L-XL.

Sale 12.80
Reg. $16. Casual pullover is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic. V-necked; in light or bright fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.

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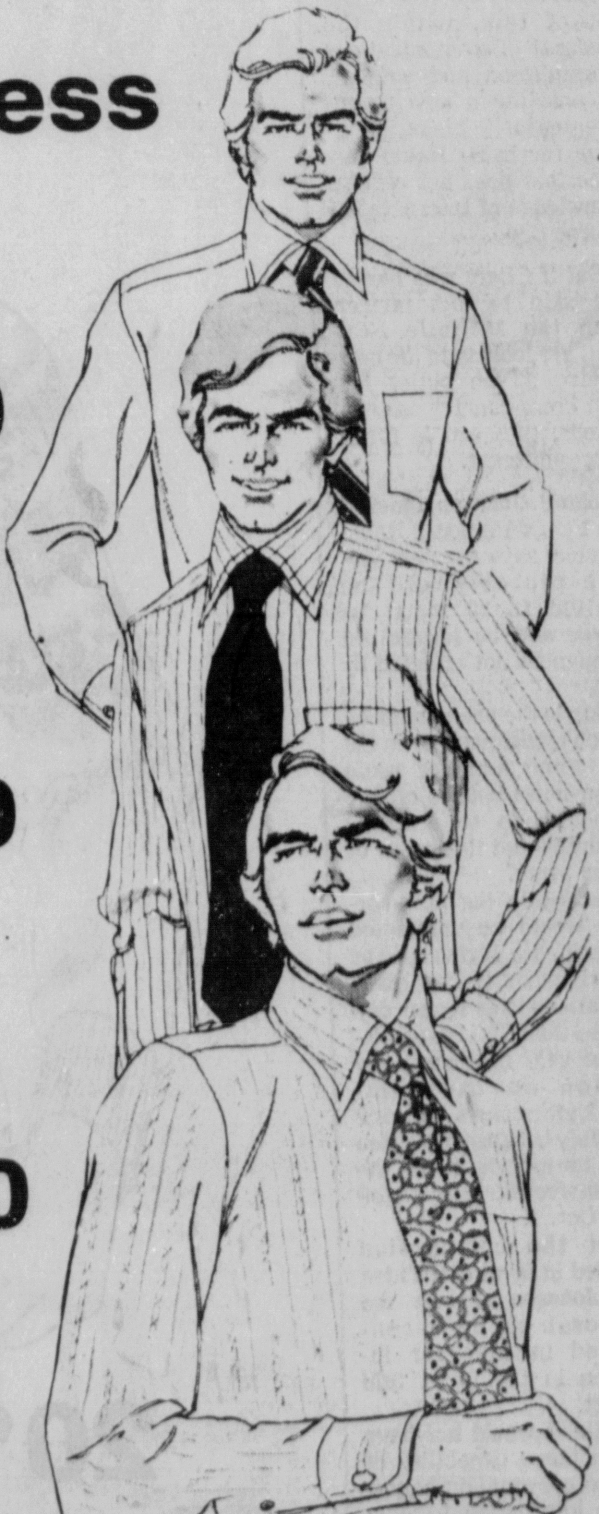
Reg. $20. 100% pure Shetland wool crew neck is full fashioned and comes in an exciting range of colors. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 18.00
Reg. $14.40 Wintunk# Orlon® acrylic crew neck pullover in lively jacquard patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

20% off men's dress shirts.

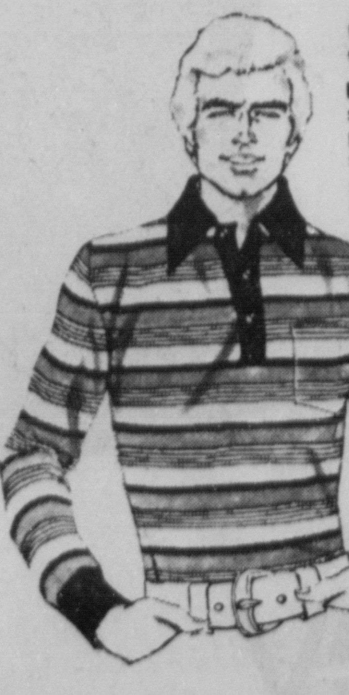


Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Polyester/cotton broadcloth tailored along single-needle lines for better fit. Long sleeved styling in light solids. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Polyester/cotton fashion striped shirt with long sleeves, medium spread collar. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

Sale 9.60
Reg. $12. Tone-on-tone polyester/cotton shirt has button-through placket sleeve. White and light pastels. Short sleeve, reg. $10, Sale $8

20% off sport shirts.



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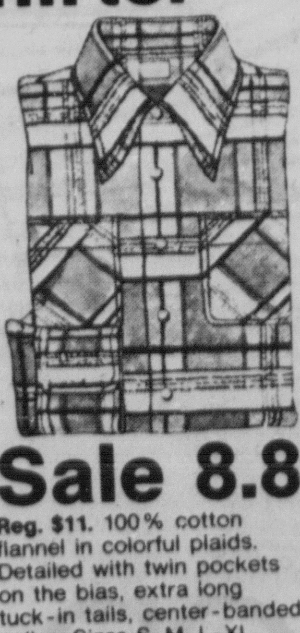
Reg. $10. Vari-colored striped on smooth polyester/cotton knit golf shirt. Solid color collar, placket, and cuffs. Great combinations for sizes S-M-L-XL.



Sale 8.80
Reg. $11. 100% cotton flannel in colorful plaids. Detailed with twin pockets on the bias, extra long tuck-in tails, center-banded collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL. regular; M-L-XL tall.

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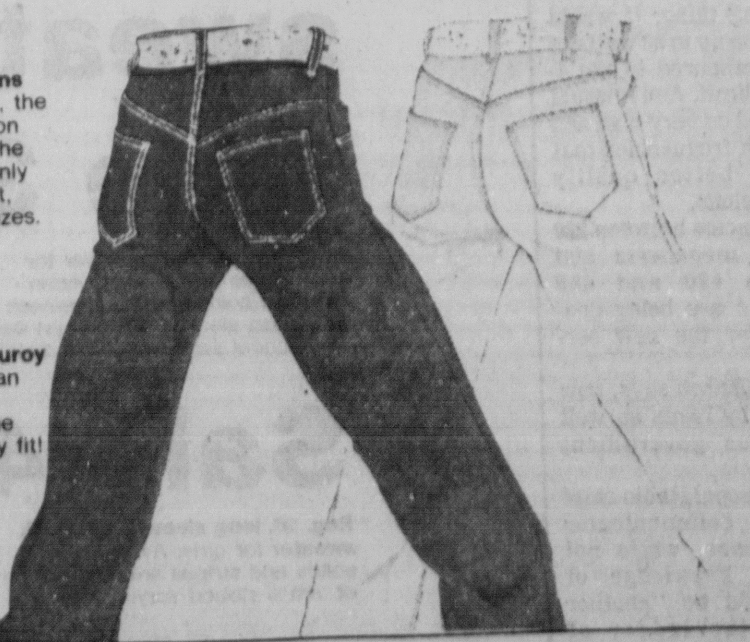

$10
Our Plain Pockets™ jeans have the same great fit, the same great 100% cotton indigo dyed denim as the expensive jeans. The only difference is the pocket, and the price! Men's sizes.

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Plain Pockets™ 14-rib cotton/polyester corduroy jeans. Dress up the jean scene with some soft corduroy pants with the comfortable, JCPenney fit! Men's sizes.

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Washington today

Get ox out of ditch: Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — "All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proven to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

Allies of the President say the White House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program and as a result the administration must cling to the hope of salvaging part of its package in congressional conference committees.

When Carter sent his complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members, up for election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure.

Wilbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and O'Neill superimposed an Ad Hoc Energy Committee, whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefitting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and across-the-board increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies were able to sustain a rolling momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuels in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why?

"The Senate is a different ball park," Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when legislation reaches the Senate floor.

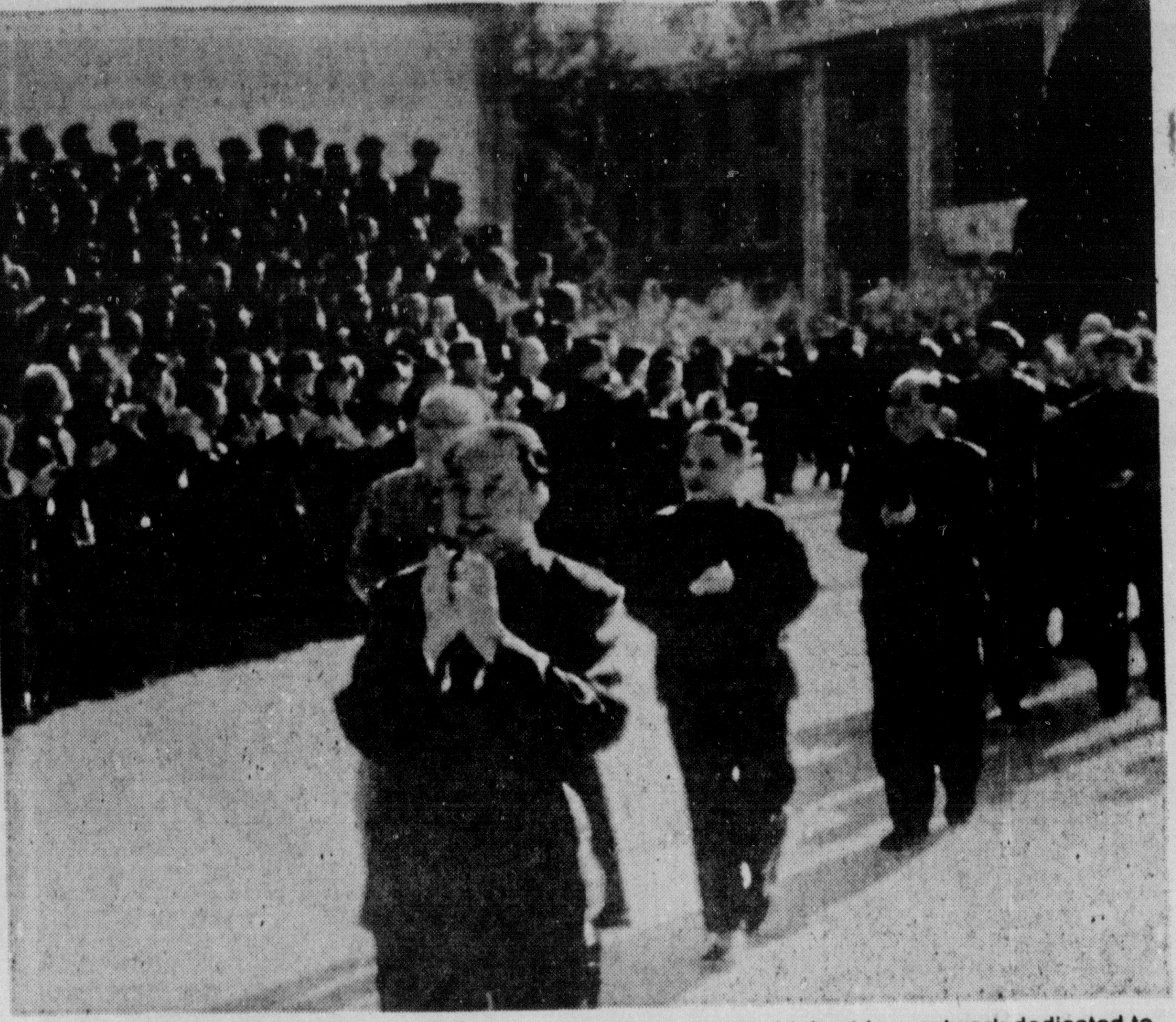
So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster on the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independent-minded politicians who head committees with jurisdiction; over provisions of the plan they oppose.

Under the chairman, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Senate Finance Committee looked long and hard at the multibillion dollar collection of taxes in the energy package.

Republicans and oil state Democrats combined to kill proposals for rebates to consumers to offset the energy taxes designed to raise U.S. prices to world levels and force American industry to shift from oil and gas to more abundant coal.

That left Long to fight almost alone for the various energy taxes because liberals on the committee were suspicious of his insistence that the increased revenues should be turned back to the oil producers to encourage the search for new reserves.



REOPEN SCHOOL — Chinese Communist Chairman Hua Kuo-feng leads a file of party officials in front of students at Central Party School in Peking which reopened Sunday. School is the highest in a network dedicated to promoting Chinese communism among students and masses.

Photo by Associated Press

Much ham in CBers

WASHINGTON (AP) — There appears to be a little bit of ham in a lot of CB radio operators. Just listen to your radio when the skip is rolling.

And there's been a whole lot of talk, within the Federal Communications Commission and without, of creating a new "communicator" class Amateur (or ham) Radio Service that does not require knowledge of International Morse Code.

But if CBers who like to use skip to talk farther than the 150-mile FCC limit are looking to the new service as an outlet for their cross-country conversations, they are in for a disappointment.

John B. Johnson, chief of the FCC's Personal Radio Service, says the new service probably will be limited to 50 watts of power and be located on frequences not affected by skip.

Skip is the phenomena by which transmissions on CB and some amateur radio frequencies bounce off the atmosphere to stations hundreds and thousands of miles away.

But while the new service would be unaffected by skip, its higher power would enable conversations over longer distances than CB is capable.

The FCC postponed any action on the communicator class service last July because it was too late to include it in the budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

But the commission seemed in favor of the idea and Johnson expects the proposal to be reconsidered in time for inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

While it would not have the distance capability of some other amateur bands, where international transmissions are possible, the new service would have more distance capability than legal CB transmissions.

For one thing, it would operate on up to 50 watts of power compared to the 4-watt CB limit. And it would be located on very-high and ultra-high frequencies that produce better quality transmissions.

Frequencies between 220 and 225 megahertz and between 420 and 450 megahertz are being considered for the new service.

Both, Johnson says, now are used by hams as well as various government agencies.

The Personal Radio chief says the communicator class license, while not requiring knowledge of code, would be "another rung in the ladder of amateur radio license classes."

Like the current five classes of amateur licenses, the communicator class would require some technical knowledge of radio electronics and operating procedures.

Save 20% on boys' sweaters.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Big boys' fashionable striped sweater in 100% acrylic. Crewneck with ribbing at cuffs and waist. School age sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. $5, **Sale $4.**

Sale 6.40

Reg. $8. Big boys' embroidered ski sweater in 100% acrylic. Easy-move raglan sleeves with ribbed cuffs, waist and neckline. School age sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. $6, **Sale $4.80.**

20% off girls' sweaters.

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Striped pullover for girls. Made of 100% acrylic in different color stripes. Crewneck and short sleeves. School girl sizes. Pre-school sizes, reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.19.**

Sale 4.80

Reg. $6, long sleeve cowl neck sweater for girls. Available in solids and stripes and is made of 100% ribbed acrylic.

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Consumer 10 top gripes

Concerned about the high cost of many products and services? If so, you're in good company. A recent survey by Sentry Insurance revealed that 77 per cent of us are worried "a great deal" about high prices.

Here are consumers' 10-leading complaints, according to the Sentry report:

1. The high prices of many products. 2. The high cost of medical and hospital care. 3. The poor quality of many products. 4. The failure of many companies to live up to advertising claims. 5. The poor quality of after-sales service and repairs. 6. The feeling that many manufacturers don't care about you. 7. Too many products breaking or going wrong soon after you bring them home. 8. Misleading packaging or labeling. 9. Not being able to afford adequate health insurance. 10. The feeling that it is a waste or time to complain about consumer problems because nothing substantial will be achieved.

Pediatric hospitals easing kids' fears

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember when you were a kid and you had your tonsils out? You were put under by an evil-smelling gas and woke up scared to death.

Well, medicine is changing, and that atmosphere of fear is going the way of doctors who made house calls.

Pediatric hospitals around the country are erasing the fears of their tiny patients by treating the mind as well as the body and laying the mysteries of medicine out on the table.

At Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, for example, the gas masks smell of root beer and licorice. And Bert and Ernie and Kermit the frog dolls are doctored by the kids themselves who are trying to get better.

During play therapy sessions, the youngsters give their stuffed charges shots and blood transfusions of water, plaster their appendages with casts, and anoint their bodies with Band-Aids. They toss around medical jargon like OR (operating room) and IV (intravenous) with ease.

Sure, when real needles meet real skin, it still hurts. But once understood, needles and other hospital apparatus often aren't as frightening.

"We try to prevent surprises," explains nurse Linda Ogilvie, the hospital's parent services coordinator. "When they don't know what's happening, that's when they really get scared."

For many, the indoctrination begins before the youngsters check in.

Several weeks prior to admission, kids scheduled for surgery receive an invitation to a hospital party featuring a puppet show.

"They can bring along their parents, their brothers and sisters, and any children from the neighborhood," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

The puppets teach the kids about the new things they'll experience in the hospital: the higher beds, the wrist identification bracelets, etc. A puppet named "Bobby" talks about what he's going to do before his operation, about the two injections he'll get in the morning.

"For the kids, that's the most traumatic thing," says Mrs. Ogilvie. "Bobby says 'Ouch!' very loud during the show when he gets his injections.

"The kids usually look up into their parents' faces, as if to say, 'is this really going to happen to me?' The parents nod yes. The kids are very quiet. We take the same puppet show to schools sometimes for kids who aren't going into the hospital. They laugh when Bobby says ouch."

The hospital party goers then tour the operating room, the recovery room and the waiting room.

"The morning before surgery we sit down with the child and family and discuss everything we know they'll feel when the youngster wakes up," says Mrs. Ogilvie.

"With the kids who are going to have serious operations, we take them and their parents down to the intensive care unit beforehand. And that can be pretty frightening because they're seeing other children who are pretty sick.

"But they're going to see them anyway. They're going to see them when they wake up from their operation and they're not feeling good and they have all tubes and wires in them. That's no time to start talking about it."

Before operations, patients can play with gas masks, and nurses model operating room caps and masks to give the kids a preview of operating room attire. Dry run "surgery" is performed on either Bert or Ernie, then the "Sesame Street" characters are bandaged up and "sent home to see their buddy, Kermit." The kids and parents seem to love it.

Nelson sued for divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Rick Nelson, whose marriage became part of the closing years of his parents' "Ozzie and Harriet Show," was sued for divorce Friday.

Kris Harmon Nelson, 32, the daughter of former football player Tom Harmon, cited irreconcilable differences in her petition filed in Superior Court.

She asked for custody of the couple's four children, Tracy, 14; twin 10-year-olds Matthew and Gunner; and Sam, 3.

She and the 37-year-old singer were married April 20, 1963.

Almanac

By Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, October 12, the 285th day of 1977. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date:

In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the American Confederate military commander, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Virginia.

In 1934, Peter the Second became King of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U-N General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union adopted a military training program for all boys starting at age 16.

Five years ago: A team of eleven medical specialists from Communist China arrived in the U.S. for a three-week tour of medical and research centers.

One year ago: Swine flu immunization programs in several states were halted after the deaths of three elderly people who had received the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

Thought for today: No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it — President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-1919.

TOP THREE: Cronkite, Rather and Wallace.

Favorite newscaster

Whether the news of the day is good or bad, Americans prefer to hear it delivered by fatherly Walter Cronkite. Here are the nation's favorite television newscasters, according to this year's Performer Q survey:

Newscaster	Q-Score
1. Walter Cronkite (CBS)	30
2. Tie: Dan Rather (CBS) and Mike Wallace (CBS)	23
3. David Brinkley (NBC)	22
4. John Chancellor (NBC)	21
5. Tie: Harry Reasoner (ABC) and Geraldo Rivera (ABC).	21

What happened to TV newswomen? Highest woman on the Performer Q list was Barbara Howar, formerly of CBS's Who's Who, who scored a 10. Barbara Walters of ABC scored a six, down from 17 two years ago.

Ford to lead Rose parade

PASADENA (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will be grand marshal for the 1978 Rose Parade, the Pasadena Star-News said Friday.

The marshal will lead the 5½-mile Rose Parade on Jan. 2, 1978. The theme of this year's parade is "The Road To Happiness."

Highway for hawks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Anne Shreve has spent the better part of the past week peering through binoculars.

She has pursued the pastime each fall in the 10 years since she and her husband moved to Middle Ridge, just south of Charleston. That's when they discovered they were living along a superhighway for hawks.

"They come over the Charleston airport, across the Kanawha Valley and then directly over our house," she said.

Most of these migratory birds come from New England and Canada, and many are headed for South America. They include red shoulders, broadwings, sharp-shins, and redtailed hawks, among others.

"The best days, traditionally, are Sept. 21 and 22," Mrs. Shreve said. "We counted 460 last Wednesday. That was the biggest day of this year, but we have had days, in years past, when more than 3,000 hawks flew over the house."

Quetzal

The monetary unit of Guatemala is the quetzal.

Uprooted a year ago

Plato's tree growing again

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Uprooted in a bus accident a year ago, the ancient olive tree under which Plato is said to have lectured his pupils has started to grow again, caretakers reported.

On the anniversary of the accident, supervising archeologist Elizabeth Spathari said:

"After careful daily treatment over the year, we've at last got the desired result. Plato's tree has taken root again."

Miss Spathari, of the Greek Archaeological Service, said new shoots now have only the form of a bush standing next to dead parts of the original massive trunk. It will take years before the tree, now protected by a heavy metal barrier to avoid a repeat accident, reaches the size and shape it had before, she said.

The heavy bus last October crashed off the road and into the tree, breaking the twisted trunk into four main pieces. The government immediately gave "top priority aimed at saving an irreplaceable part of an ancient culture whose teachings are followed even today."

Plato, who lived between 427-347 B.C., was said to have sought the shade of the 15-foot tree when gathering his pupils around him on hot summer days to philosophize on platonic relationships.

The tree was one of several in an olive grove but was identified as "Plato's tree" in 1931 when remains of Plato's academy were found in excavations closeby.

It was placed under the protection of the archeology service but was given little attention or tourist publicity and stood covered with dust at the side of a busy highway linking Athens with its port city of Piraeus and the ancient town of Elefsis.

Tree experts, in cooperation with the Greek Atomic Energy Center, last year used the carbon dating method to determine that the tree was about 3,000 years old.

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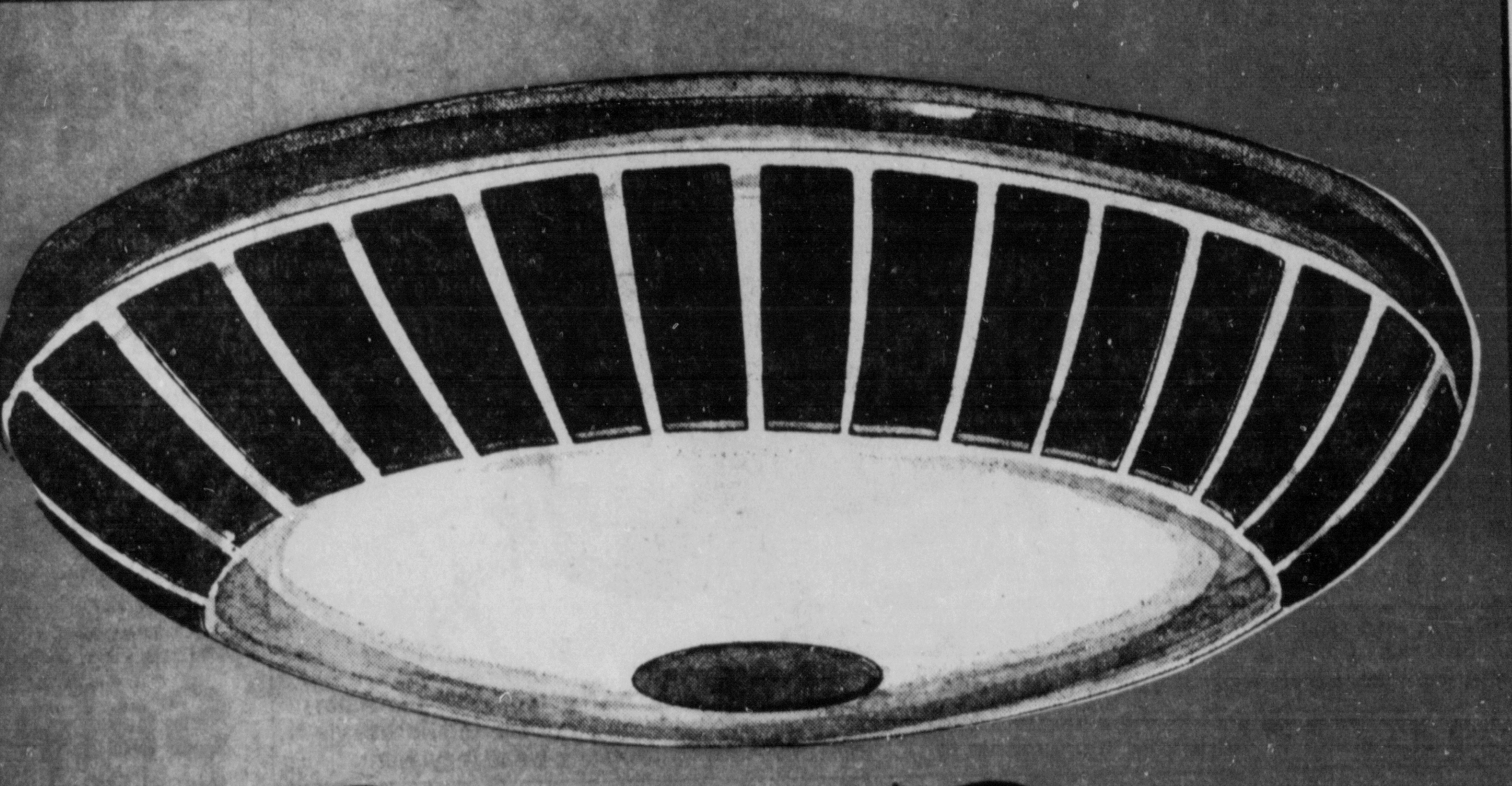

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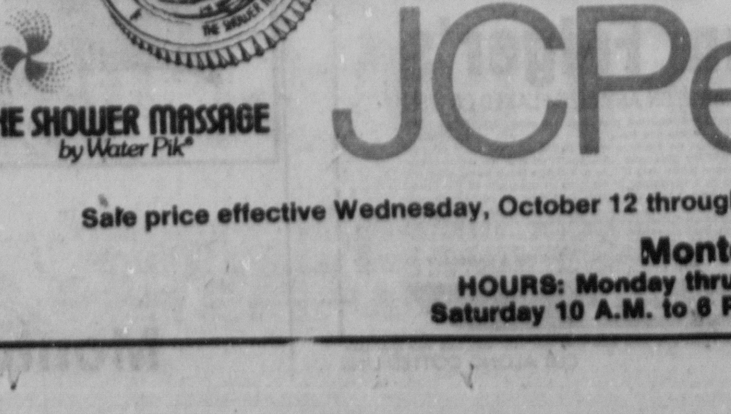

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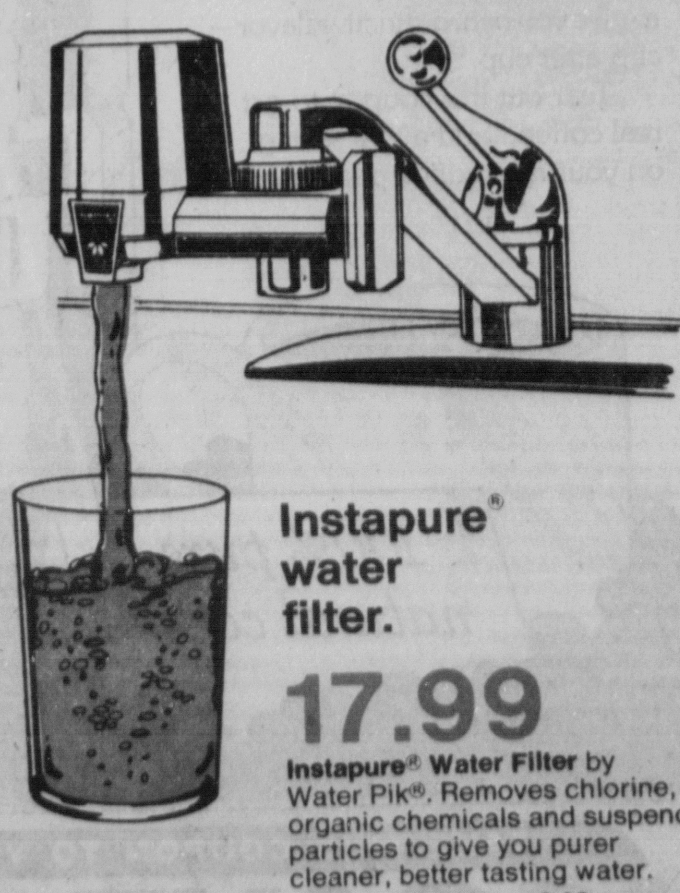

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$9 billion available to college students in 1978-79

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

An estimated $9 billion in government and private money will be available to college students who need financial help during the 1978-79 academic year, but you have to start planning now or you will be too late to get aid next fall.

The amount of money you can get depends largely on your family's financial status. National agencies like the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board take information supplied by the individual and analyze such things as income, number of children, expenses and assets to determine how much a family can realistically be expected to contribute to the cost of a child's college education. This information is forwarded to colleges and scholarship programs specified by the student involved.

The scholarship service does not make awards to individuals; it simply acts as a processing center and clearinghouse for information.

Don't automatically rule out a college because of cost. Aid often is awarded on the basis of something called "demonstrated need" — the difference between what the family can afford to pay and how much it costs for the student to attend the school of his or her choice. The same family may have a "demonstrated need" of $600 for one school and $1,000 for another.

The board advises high school seniors to start planning by reading college catalogues and selecting the ones that interest them most. Youngsters should write to admissions officers for application forms and, at the same time, ask about financial aid. Deadlines for seeking different types of aid should be noted and, preferably, marked on a calendar. Don't wait until after you have been accepted at a college to think about getting help. Many aid programs have deadlines early in the year.

Next, students should pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs," prepared by the college board and available from school counselors. The pamphlet includes information on the types of aid available and how to go about applying. It also has worksheets to help students figure out how much their families can afford to contribute and how much they themselves can provide from such things as a summer job or savings.

In December, students should get a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form from the counselor. This form, put out by the board's College Scholarship Service, can now be used to apply for the federal government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant as well as for other types of aid.

Note: check high school and college officials to find out whether additional forms are needed. Some institutions and states have their own applications.

As soon after Jan. 1 as possible, the form should be returned to the College Scholarship Service for processing and analysis. It should include financial information for the full, 1977 calendar year. The CCS fee is $4.50 for the first institution or program listed and $2.25 for any additional programs. For an additional $1, the filer can receive an estimate of the contribution the family will be expected to make toward educational expenses.

About four weeks after the form is sent in, you should receive an acknowledgment notice saying that it has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship services requested. Review the notice to make sure it is correct.

There are two basic types of aid — grants or scholarships, which do not have to be repaid, and loans, usually at low interest rates, which do.

Most colleges administer five basic types of federal aid programs — Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan Program, the College Work-Study Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. States also have grant and scholarship programs, usually designed to help state residents who plan to attend in-state institutions. Other sources of help include individual college and universities, community groups, unions, corporations, foundations and religious organizations.

An important thing to keep in mind is that there is no automatic income level above which you will not qualify for aid. Because individual circumstances vary widely, one family with an income of $20,000 may be eligible for help while another family with an income of $15,000 may not be eligible.

Assets such as equity in a home do not necessarily hurt a family's chances for getting help, although each case is different. Assets are included in determining a family's overall financial situation, but the Financial Aid Form includes a provision for an "asset protection allowance."

Photo by Associated Press

THESE MONKEYS KNOW THEIR BUSINESS — Two monkeys climb over the shoulders and head of a visitor to old Khmer monuments in Lopburi, Thailand. The half-wild, half-tame simians expect to be fed by tourists and harass visitors until they get exactly what they want.

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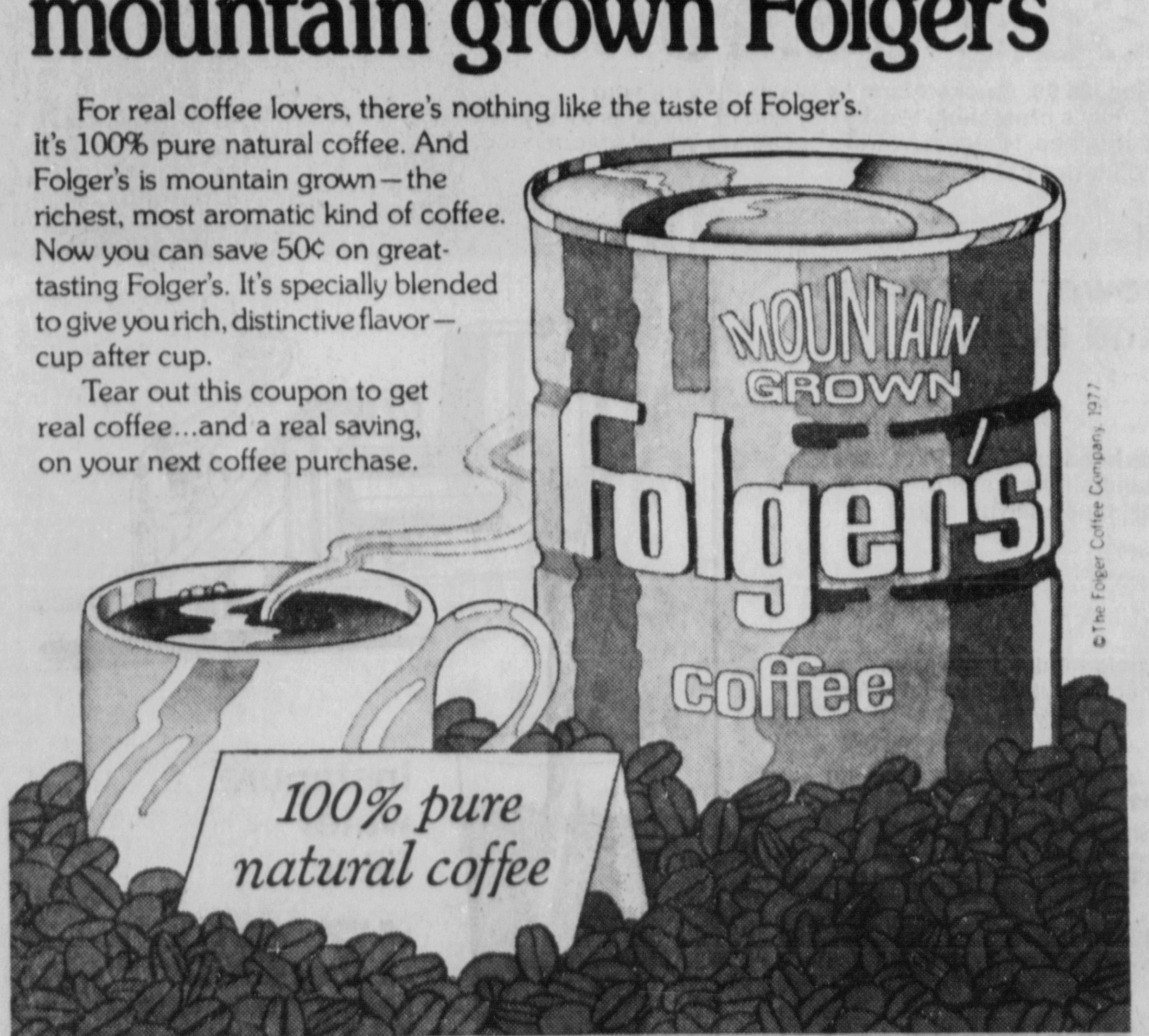

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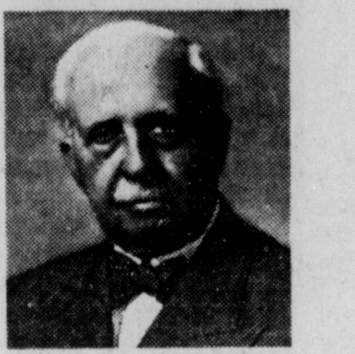

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Mother-in-law

Florists pushing day for 'MIL'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every member of Congress has received a letter urging establishment of a national Mother-in-Law Day.

Not surprisingly, the communications came from a florists' group.

Florists' Transworld Delivery acknowledged gamely that their action was "not motivated solely by altruism," but said it had made studies showing that most people like their mothers-in-law and that the time has come "to refurbish the negative image of mothers-in-law as interfering, nagging shrews."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, ran into a time problem under Senate rules, but solved it geographically.

The Senate stayed in session an unexpectedly long time while Inouye was presiding over a committee hearing. The time allowed for such a hearing to overlap a session of the full Senate ran out.

Inouye announced, "This committee hearing will go on according to Hawaii time, which is now 5:15 in the morning."

"Does it pay to write to your congressman?" Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asked in a letter to constituents. Sometimes it does, he said, and told this story:

He received an anonymous postcard apparently from a railroad employe who had heard of Simon's efforts to require locomotives to use flashing strobe lights as a safety measure.

The writer said locomotives on a Boston-New Haven run with 21 grade crossings were equipped with the lights, but personnel had been instructed not to use them.

Simon took up the matter with Amtrak and received a reply thanking him and saying orders were being issued for locomotives equipped with the lights to use them.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., given to making tongue-incheek motions, offered one to create a volunteer force, "Reagan's Rough Riders," to defend the Panama Canal.

It specified that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who opposes the new canal treaty now before the Senate, would be commissioned "a full bird colonel" and provided with a white horse to lead the troops.

Reagan wrote Burton, "I thought you'd like to know that the cavalry never uses white horses. They make too good a target — or was that what you had in mind?"

Burton wrote back acknowledging the point was well taken and that he would "never want to see a horse exposed to unnecessary danger."

He said he would consider an amendment to provide a palomino or strawberry roan.

Without waiting for the House to complete action on an ethics code for its employes, Rep. Newton Steers Jr., R-Md., drew up one for his staff that among other things prohibits attempts to fix traffic tickets, using official stationery to lend weight to personal complaints or requests, and accepting gifts worth more than $10.

That limit, he said, "permits social gestures, such as a box of candy or some flowers."

Gifts offered and returned because of the ban include two radio sets, tickets to various events, elaborate books, lithographs and a solar-powered hand calculator.

Buckeye

A buckeye is the name often used for the native American horse-chestnut. The numerous horse-chestnut trees in the Mississippi Valley gave Ohio its nickname, the Buckeye State.

'Gang of Four' still under attack in China

PEKING (AP) — Wherever visitors go today in China — newspaper office, middle school, factory, commune, university, fishing village — the one thing they are certain to hear is an attack on the "Gang of Four."

It is a national preoccupation.

In a 16-day visit, a group of Associated Press executives and directors heard the purged radical leaders blamed for almost every conceivable setback China suffered in recent years, but particularly in the 13 months since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The format soon became familiar. Our host — perhaps the leader of a factory — would outline briefly what the factory makes, how large it is and so on. Then, quickly, a reference to how the workers are "deepening the criticism" of the radicals and trying to repair the damage done by their supporters.

The Gang of Four, now apparently under a form of house arrest, were Chiang Ching, Mao's widow; Wang Hung-wen, former party vice chairman; Yao Wen-yuan, a former Politburo member, and former Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao.

These are just some of the things we heard them blamed for:

—Excessive earthquake damage last year, because their interference retarded research into earthquake prediction.

—Curtailed output at the Peking Arts and Crafts Factory, where they convinced some workers that making vases and other traditional objects was a waste of time.

—The collapse of medical research at the hospital serving Huhehot, the capital city of Inner Mongolia.

—Poisoning the minds of workers and students with the idea that there was no need to learn trades or work hard and that all they needed to do was to study Mao.

—Delaying an irrigation project in Inner Mongolia for three years.

—Undercutting management at a woolen mill, leading workers to ignore their bosses' orders.

—Interfering with political education and production at the largely agricultural Huang Tu people's commune outside Shanghai.

The list goes on and on.

It is difficult to envision an American counterpart to this aspect of the Chinese experience.

It had been reported in the Western press that Mao's successor, Chairman Hua Kuofeng, and the 11th Party Congress in August ordered the criticism campaign.

But the scope of it, and the intensity with which China's leaders are pressing it, come clear only when one hears it day after day at stop after stop through the length of China.

Immediately after Mao's death in September 1976, the radicals apparently made their move to succeed him. Reports from the limited number of Western correspondents in China, and even reports carried by the controlled Chinese media, told of armed clashes in some of China's cities between Hua's supporters and those of the Gang of Four.

The nature of the dispute between them is complex. Mao's widow and her allies claimed to be following Mao's true line. They stressed Mao's thoughts while they accused the other side of stressing material production, of diluting the master's teachings.

Hua's side accused the radicals of trying to create chaos so that with the government unable to cope, the radicals could take over. And Hua's side, too, covered itself with Mao's mantle, saying that what they were doing was consistent with Mao.

Under Chiang Ching's leadership, the radicals succeeded in bringing high officials and generals before mass trials, seeing to their humiliation.

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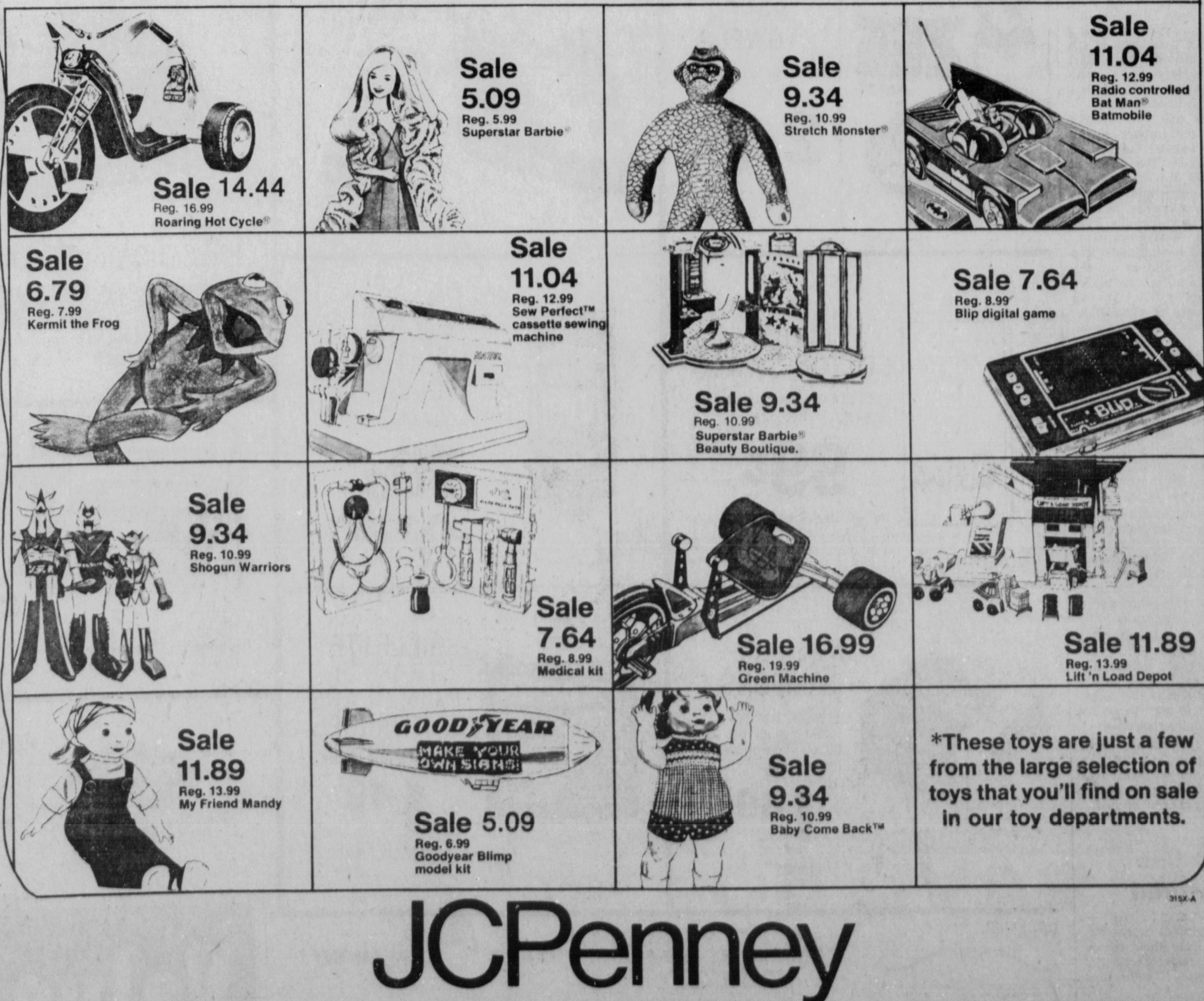

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Outdoor lovers ruining trails

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon. In fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen through October as the fall foilage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through midsummer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

He said hikers already are restrained from camping in areas above the timberline, where there is a scarcity of vegetation. Also, they are not allowed to pitch tents in areas adjacent to hiking trails.

Marc Goebl, recreation assistant for the Androscoggin Ranger district, said what really bothers him is the people who come unprepared for hiking in the mountains.

"People don't have travel plans and they can sometimes put themselves in a lot of danger by not planning ahead," he said.

Gas line ruptured

TEMPLE CITY (AP) — Eight families were evacuated from their homes after a neighborhood gas line ruptured, authorities said.

Police said a construction crew inadvertently cracked open a two-inch gas main Thursday morning. There were no injuries reported.

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Value Fair

Fundamental school OK'd by Chino school trustees

By JON MORRIS
PB Staff Writer

The first fundamental school in the valley may be established by next September.

Chino school trustees Tuesday night voted 4-0, with Chairman Pete Vander Poel abstaining, to begin steps toward implementing the controversial "basics" school for the 1978-79 school year.

The almost-unanimous vote was a surprise, considering heated arguments the issue has generated in the past. Trustees Vander Poel and Al McCombs had stated last year that the district did not have enough classroom space for the fundamental school.

Although overcrowding is still a problem this fall, the situation will change with the completion of two new elementary schools next April.

Trustees approved the fundamental concept with a key stipulation — enough students must enroll in the program to make it viable. Board member Lyle Briggs, who first proposed the "back to basics" school in December, 1975, said the program should be voluntary — for students and faculty.

Although Briggs saw Tuesday's vote as a victory for those advocating the fundamental concept, he noted it would be implemented "only if enough students and parents want to be involved."

McCombs and Vander Poel expressed fear that trustees would be giving the school "a blank check" by approving it without knowing the enrollment. Briggs' comment that a "pre-registration" of pupils would be necessary, seemed to please McCombs.

Vander Poel, in the only heated remarks of the discussion, asked Briggs whether he would "subsidize" 21 students for one grade in the fundamental school if they were the only ones enrolling.

Briggs said, "If there are not enough kids (for the school) then we can't implement it."

He proposed that the school include children in kindergarten through sixth grade, and stress basic education — reading, writing and arithmetic. Most fundamental schools — such as those in Pasadena — also emphasize rigid discipline, patriotism, good morals and a dress code.

Trustee Augustine Tapia, who supported Briggs' motion, referred to a recent survey showing 31 per cent of the district parents favored the fundamental school. The survey also showed 43 per cent opposed it, 15 per cent were undecided and 11 per cent had no opinion.

Board member Dan Santo, who voted in favor of the concept, said, "I hate the thought that we have to create a fundamental school to teach fundamentals. We should teach it in all the schools — and I think we're getting there." He acknowledged there was a "movement" under way supporting fundamental schools.

Cindy Flores, new student board member, said she favored the fundamental concept. "I feel it's constructive — kids need to return to the three R's."

Briggs said he felt students for the new school could be brought in from throughout the district by busing or parents' transportation.

The calendar should be similar to a traditional one — September through June, Briggs said. He proposed Gird School's Riverside campus as a possible site for the fundamental school. Gird Primary School or one of the schools now under construction are other possibilities, he noted.

Briggs stated "phonics, reading, spelling, math, computational skills, drills and homework" should be stressed.

Administrators were directed to develop a plan for the school, including curriculum, cost analysis, and selection of students and staff.

POMONA COLLEGE IN 1891.

Sumner Hall, the first building of Pomona College, was built as a hotel but never occupied. The college, founded in Pomona on Oct. 14, 1887, moved to Claremont in 1889. The entire student body and staff posed on the porch for this photograph taken in 1891.

Progress Bulletin
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

San Dimas remains embroiled by Oakway-Ghent horse debate

By CONRAD CASLER
PB Staff Writer

Accusations of childlike behavior were hurled at residents of San Dimas' Oakway-Ghent area by City Councilman Jim McLean who also accused three fellow councilmen of violating the state's anti-secrecy act.

McLean's tongue lashing was unleashed near the end of a marathon council meeting Tuesday night when most members of a huge audience already had left.

About half the session was devoted to horse-related activities or zone changes in the Oakway-Ghent area.

"The biggest reason I'm not running for re-election is you people in the Oakway-Ghent area," McLean fumed. "Both sides are acting like kids. I'm sick and tired of it. You constantly put the council in one helluva spot. You should end this bickering back and forth and settle your differences."

McLean was referring to a long-standing feud among horse owners and a minority of non-horse owners which has been in and out of court and city council meetings for years.

McLean then turned to Councilmen Terry Dipple, acting as Mayor Tuesday in the absense of Mayor Marvin Easher, and Phil Wax accusing Dipple, Ersher and Wax of violating the state's Brown (anti-secrecy) Act by attending a horse owners meeting in the same area 11 days ago and discussing city business there.

After the meeting, both Wax and Dipple said they had attended the meeting with Ersher at the request of residents and had listened to comments from constituents but had not violated the Brown Act because they conducted no business at the affair. Dipple described it as a fact-finding outing.

McLean and Councilman Jim Lough are minority members of the council facing a coalition majority composed of Dipple, Ersher and Wax.

. That coalition popped up again when a controversial horse trail amendment to the city's general plan was put to a vote with Dipple and Wax voting in favor of an Oakway Avenue horse trail which carried the measure. McLean voted against it. Lough was against the measure but forced to abstain since he was absent earlier during a public hearing on the issue.

But councilmen were unanimous in denying a zoning change for two Oakway properties from 16,000 square feet to 7,500. Both properties are owned by Pauline Ball, leader of the non-horse owner group in the neighborhood.

In August, Ersher, who was attending an American Academy of Family Physicians out of town Tuesday night, promised any resident a zoning variance if he or she appeared before the council.

Pomona College: 90 years of history and tradition

Pomona College, which celebrates its 90th birthday this month, was founded on Oct. 14, 1887, by a group of settlers which wanted to create in Southern California a college with New England characteristics: a residential, liberal arts campus tied closely to its region and community.

The newborn college held his first classes in September, 1888, for 30 students in a small rented house in Pomona. The first courses, taught by a faculty of six, included mathematics, Latin, Greek, English, German, science, music and art.

The college moved in 1889 to Claremont when it received a gift of land and an unfurnished hotel. Claremont was to be a temporary site for the campus, but the board of trustees voted to make it Pomona College's official home. The original hotel which housed the college's first class is still an integral part of the campus and today is known as Sumner Hall.

Nineteenth century college building in California was stimulated by real estate developers. Brochures and posters for the community around the college pegged "Claremont the Beautiful" as a "College Town Among the Orange Groves."

The original settlers of Claremont made sure the boomtown promotion incorporated a concern for the social and educational institutions which promote a stable, learned and responsible citizenry.

The Pomona College goal was to provide education "as good as can be obtained in any part of the country." Several other young California colleges and towns collapsed, but Pomona College and Claremont thrived, despite the economic depressions the region suffered during the 1890s.

During this depression, Pomona College's budget was lean, but the college remained strong and was able to celebrate its first graduation in 1894.

In 1914, Pomona College was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa chapter — the first in Southern California and the third in the entire state. The college was also a pioneer in student journalism, literary societies, theater and intercollegiate athletics.

Throughout the 1890s and early 1900s, Pomona College was a track and football powerhouse. In 1895, Pomona College initiated the oldest intercollegiate sports rivalry in Southern California when the Pomona College and Occidental College football teams first clashed.

The college joined the City of Claremont and the Pacific Electric Co. in 1913 to honor the college's 25th anniversary. A cast of 500 presented a 10-hour tribute to the college and the surrounding community. Over 6,000 people attended the pageant.

Even though Pomona's roots were firmly in New England, it gradually assumed a Western identity. Its original character was slowly influenced by the same sagebrush, granite, orange groves, railroads, red-tiled roofs and population boom that molded all of California.

Before World War I, Pomona College challenged high school students to "Go out West" to college rather than "Back East."

By 1925, Pomona College was suffering growing pains. To relieve this pressure, it initiated an ambitious academic experiment that succeeded and enhanced Pomona's reputation as an educational pioneer. Rather than increasing the size of Pomona's facilities and threatening the benefits of a small residential college, Pomona founded new institutions on adjacent grounds.

The resulting six-college Claremont system combines the best features of the British cooperative Oxford and Cambridge campus system with the best features of the American liberal art campus. Thriving for over a half-century, the experiment has founded Claremont Graduate School, 1925; Scripps College, 1926; Claremont Men's College, 1947; Harvey Mudd College, 1955; and Pitzer College, 1963.

PB photo by Tony Ault

CHARGES LEVELED

The Rev. Adolfo Chavez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Ontario, expresses his views at a hastily called meeting Tuesday night at the church. Speakers accused police and border patrol officials of harassment and intimidation of members on Sundays.

Church leaders charge

Parishioners' religious rights being violated

By TONY AULT
PB Staff Writer

"Flagrant violations" of south Ontarians' rights of assembly and religion were leveled Tuesday against the U.S. Border Patrol and Ontario police in a public meeting at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Ontario.

The meeting was hastily called last week after members of the news media were informed that a six-week investigation by members of a Mexican-American human rights group and parishioners of the Ontario church had revealed that "harassment and intimidation" of American citizens by the U.S. Border Patrol and Ontario police in their zeal to apprehend illegal aliens or "undocumented workers" had caused a large drop in church attendance.

Hearing the charges at the meeting were Henry Felchlin, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol office in El Centro; Assemblyman Bill McVittie, D-65th Dist.; Ontario assistant city manager Steve Julian; Ontario Police Chief Lee Kolbrek; a representative of State Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-32nd Dist.; Dr. Ralph H. Lightbody, president of the Ontario Ministers Association; and The Rev. Donald Weber, Episcopal vicar from St. George Parish.

Armando Navarro, spokesman for a human rights group speaking for The Rev. Adolfo Chavez, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Ontario, leveled charges that the border patrol agents on some Sundays had been "highly visible" around the church, and with the assistance of Ontario police had "indiscriminately detained citizens" pursuing their rights to assemble and worship. Navarro said the agents in collusion with the police had knowingly violated a host of civil rights in their search for illegal aliens. He said the actions of the agents and police included the arrest of two suspected illegal aliens on the church grounds Oct. 2, the illegal search of an Ontario home the same weekend and breaking the rear door of a rental home.

He said the agents were stopping to question citizens around the church merely "because their skin was brown." He said there was no necessary probable cause in the detainments.

Father Chavez stated the agencies' surveillance of the church in the past six weeks has resulted in a 30 per-cent church attendance drop at Our Lady of Guadalupe. He said, "I cannot, and no one else can, discriminate between those who come into the church with or without documents. It is not right."

Echoing Father Chavez' words was Dr. Lightbody, who, speaking for the concerned committee of the Ontario Ministers Association, said, "We strongly object to the alleged actions of the immigration officials in choosing the setting of divine worship as a place to enforce immigration laws. We recognize the complexities of the issues involved and the difficulties encountered by law enforcement officials. However, such harassment of worshippers, including some American citizens and legal aliens as well as undocumented persons, places burdens and injustices upon one segment of our population not inflicted on others.

"A government agency, which through its actions intimidates worshippers, deals a potential threat to our entire society. The rights of all are at stake when the rights of some are abused," said Lightbody.

Earlier, Felchlin, obviously surprised by the large number of spectators and newsmen, expressed reluctance to meet with the citizens, saying, "I was not told there would be a press conference or a public meeting here today." The border patrol official started to leave but when confronted by a group of citizens asking why he didn't want to meet with the public, said, "I will return shortly with some other troops." Later, after the public meeting began, he told the residents that after the meeting was over he would meet with the church representatives and "today solve the problem that exists."

He told newsmen, however, he "very much doubted that any illegal aliens were arrested on the church grounds." He denied that his agents were saturating the Ontario area. "We are not concentrating on any area. After all, we have a shortage of manpower." He said he would listen to the complaints at the church meeting and provided with the proper documentation, would investigate any of the allegations.

Chief Kolbrek said any alleged infractions of citizens' rights made by his office "would be thoroughly investigated by his department."

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Progress Bulletin
Opinion
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Tragic story (continued)

Some stories in the news are so heartbreaking that one understandably might prefer to skip over them.

Such was the account of the arrival recently of the first of an eventual 15,000 new Vietnamese refugees to this country — 7,000 of them "boat people" who escaped from former South Vietnam by sea in small, frail and uncertain craft, and 8,000 others who made their way overland to Thailand.

What is painful are not the individual or collective stories of these refugees. Though they involve an immense amount of suffering and sacrifice; they are after all 15,000 stories with happy endings.

No, the wrenching thought is that for every refugee who has made it safely to the United States, many others continue to languish in camps in Thailand or are buffeted from country to country seeking one that will give them sanctuary. An unknown number of boat people have perished in storms or, we are told, been sunk by patrol boats.

No doubt this latest refugee movement in a century that has seen so many of them would have happened even if the United States had never become involved in Southeast Asia in an attempt to fill the vacuum left by the French and prevent the forcible absorption of South Vietnam by the Communist North.

But since we did become involved, transforming a small, bitter war into a large, terrible war, we bear a special responsibility toward the victims of that conflict and its aftermath. The 15,000 new refugees will make a total of 165,000 Indochinese who have entered the United States since the fall of Saigon in April, 1975.

How many tens of thousands more will come knocking on our national conscience, no one can predict.

A bridge of books

There is a tremendous appetite in the Soviet Union for everything Western, and if we ran the Kremlin we would think twice before doing anything to increase it.

One thing we definitely would not do would be to stage a giant book fair and invite publishers from all over the world to participate. Or if we did, we certainly wouldn't make it wide open to the public.

Yet that is exactly what the Soviets did in Moscow in September when they held their first international book fair, in which 1,500 publishers from 63 countries displayed some 80,000 books to an estimated 130,000 to 150,000 fascinated Russians.

Commercially, the fair was a success from everybody's viewpoint. American publishers alone sold translation rights to 75 books to the Soviets and sought the rights to 39 Soviet titles.

Ideologically, who can say? But although Soviet authorities confiscated 40 to 50 books, including George Orwell's devastatingly antitotalitarian "Animal Farm" and "1984", they also permitted the display of Russian-language editions of books by banned or unfavored Russian writers and other potentially controversial works.

Most impressive of all, however, was the behavior of the visiting public. "It was amazing with what respect people treated the books," said one American of the Russians, many of whom tried to read whole books on the spot, took notes and copied bibliographies.

Another fair is scheduled in Moscow in 1979. Those American publishers who refused to attend this one because of expected Soviet censorship might reconsider their position between now and then.

Thoughts

If then you have been raised with Christ, seek the things that are above, where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds on things that are above, not on things that are on earth. — Colossians 3:12.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you will reach your destiny. — Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

And I heard a voice from heaven saying "Write this: blessed are the dead who die in the Lord henceforth." "Blessed indeed," says the Spirit, "that they may rest from their labors, for their deeds follow them!" — Revelations 14:13.

For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game. — Grantland Rice, American sports writer.

"Who among all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In his hand is the life of every living thing and the breath of all mankind." — Job 12:9, 10.

"God, veiled in majesty, alone gives the light and life to all; bids the great systems move, and changing seasons in their turns advance, unmoved, unchanged himself." — William Somerville, English author.

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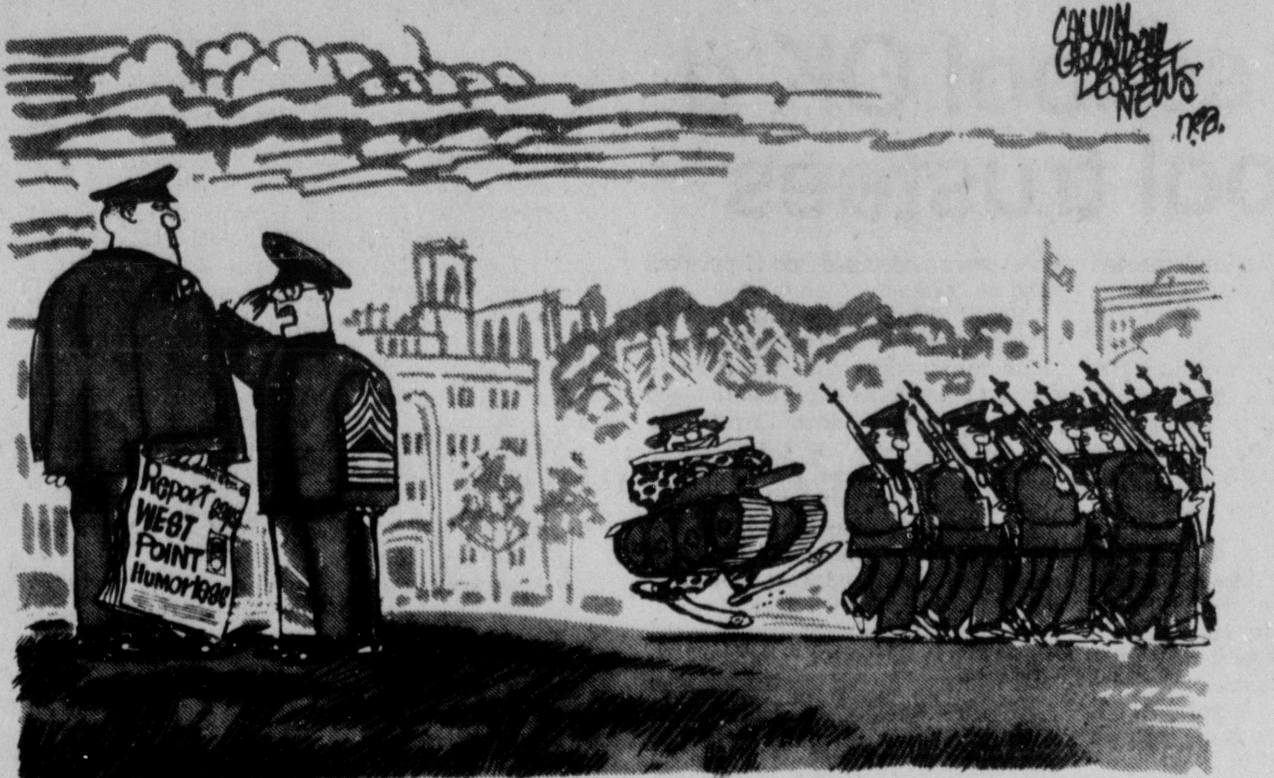

"It has been corrected, sir!"

The public forum

Hearing on EIR revisions

Dear Editor:

I should like to have my fellow Claremonters be aware that there is a 47-page packet available at the Public Library and at the City Hall (purchase price $4) on the Aero-Meridian Claremont Industrial Park dated Oct. 5. This includes the Chinook "battleground" of the recent past; but who knows what the future holds? The public hearing on these "Revisions to the Environmental Impact Report" (EIR) will be at 10 o'clock in the morning on Oct. 20 at City Hall.

There are also Negative Environmental Impact Reports filed. Do you know their significance? Do you agree with them? If you wish to appeal, you should do so in writing before Oct. 17.

Just a very few comments on the revisions.

1. The purpose of the public hearing is stated to be: "to receive and evaluate public comment, expeditiously review the revisions, etc . . . . " No reason is given for the hurry this time. And why a morning meeting?

2. The summary states: "It is the purpose of this report to correct information, address additional concerns and recognize the city's role in enforcing mitigations on any possible adverse affects." I did not find those concerns specified. One of mine is (on p. 14): "It is estimated that truck traffic will account for about 10 percent of the total traffic generated." This is 300 truck trips (of the 3,000 vehicle trips) with an estimation of "50 of these trucks will be of the semi-trailer type." The initial EIR was very different on these daily traffic estimations. And as to mitigations, we find the last sentence of the summary to read: "In many cases mitigation measures covering these and other factors are specified by protective covenants, but are not directly enforceable by the city of Claremont." Could this mean that the mitigation measures themselves are possibly to be mitigated?

3. Perhaps my emphasis is somewhat explained on page 4: "While a distribution center is specified at this time, it should be noted that the city of Claremont has no control to ensure that such a facility is built."

4. On page 5 we find: "C. Need of the Project: The city of Claremont established a redevelopment agency . . . 1. To assist in the creation of an esthetic, healthful and functional environment . . . " etc. Remember Chinook?

We were not sufficiently helpful at the time of the first EIR in 1975, or even at the time of the inception of the Redevelopment Agency. But surely something we all have to say now will help Claremont to develop in a way compatible with our present community.

Dwight L. Ryerson
Claremont

Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

Carter orders embargo study

WASHINGTON — President Carter has ordered the National Security Council to assess the effects another oil embargo would have on the United States. The secret study will analyze how vulnerable the United States has become and how the government might respond if our overseas oil supplies should be cut off.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has concluded darkly that the continued flow of Middle East oil into this country is less certain than at any time since the 1973 Arab oil embargo, confidential sources report.

The United States has become more dependent, meanwhile, on foreign oil fields. This country now imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day. This is two million barrels more than the daily intake only two years ago.

Yet oil is the lifeblood that keeps the nation throbbing. Without overseas oil, the industry wheels would slow down and the highways would start to empty. Even the nation's military machine would have to curtail its operations.

So last June, President Carter ordered a secret review of the nation's vulnerability. The exhaustive, four-month study is now nearing completion.

The findings probably will be too sensitive to release to the public. The security analysts are studying several possible scenarios. They are particularly concerned, for example, that a sudden disruption of the international oil flow could cause a confrontation in Europe between the Soviet bloc and NATO nations over oil. One intelligence official stressed: "Oil is terribly important in national security affairs."

The most likely result, according to sources familiar with the National Security Council review, will be tighter control of oil imports and a dramatic acceleration of the strategic oil program.

Overseas oil already is going into the strategic reserves in case of a future emergency. Schlesinger "would like to put as much oil in the ground as possible," one administration source explained.

Critics contend, however, that Schlesinger puts too much emphasis on conserving oil and not enough emphasis on replacing it. Since the world consumes oil faster than nature creates it, they argue, the world inevitably must run short of oil. They believe Schlesinger's first priority, therefore, should be to find a substitute for oil.

Administration officials have indicated to us, meanwhile, that the president will start using his executive authority if Congress doesn't help him reduce oil imports. He may have to resort to using the Trade Expansion Act, they said, to curtail imports with fees and tariffs.

Footnote: Foreign oil purchases are also giving Treasury officials a four-aspirin headache. "There's no question," an official told us, "that the balance of payments is causing concern at the highest levels."

PANAMA PRESSURES: The Carter administration is fully aware of human rights violations in Panama, but has remained silent so far to avoid upsetting the Panama Canal treaty negotiations.

One highly placed State Dept. official conceded privately to our reporter Julia Keller that Panama "has areas in need of improvement," including abuses of human rights.

Another official added that State Department cannot criticize Panama for such violations "until the Panama Canal treaty is in the bag."

At the same time, presidential assistant Peter Bourne was recently reminded by the Panamanian Committee for Human Rights that, as we reported in 1973, the family of Panama strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos was involved in narcotics smuggling and that the State Dept. tried to cover it up.

Bourne told the spokesman the White House didn't want to "ruffle feathers" during the sensitive negotiations.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Leopoldo Aragon, widow of the Panamanian writer who recently immolated himself to protest the canal treaty, plans to tell the House about torture, kidnapping and forced exile under Torrijos.

For the record, however, the administration insists it is "not aware" of any human rights violations in Panama. The Panamanian embassy has also denied such violations.

BANK PROBE: State auditors have quietly descended on at least 11 of New York City's major banks. They were sent by New York's Department of Taxation and Finance to check whether the big banks have been avoiding state taxes. "We're going to take a tougher approach," James Tully Jr., the state tax commissioner, told us.

Paul Harvey

Look, Mr. President, no gas!

A convoy of women is on its way to Washington.

Starting point: Billings, Mont., Oct. 13, with subsequent stops in Moorhead, Minn., Des Moines, Iowa, St. Louis, Mo., Lexington, Ky., and Staunton, Va.

Then Washington, D.C., to announce to President Carter: "Look, Mr. President, no gasoline!"

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Their vehicles will be powered by "ethanol," something any bootlegger knows how to make from farm grains or garbage.

Most Americans are unaware that race cars on the Indianapolis Speedway don't use gasoline; they use methanol.

Methanol is in all ways as efficient as gasoline and can be less costly.

Your present car with no carburetor modification could burn a blend of 10 percent ethanol and 90 percent gasoline.

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Any higher percentage of ethanol requires a carburetor change.

There is nothing new, nothing mysterious, nothing exclusive about this fuel. Nobody can "corner the market."

It is manufactured from the one thing that the United States has more of than anybody — farm grains — wheat, corn, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, anything that will ferment.

Significantly, when you drain off the "squeezin's" for fuel, you are left with a bulk byproduct which is a highprotein food for livestock; and indeed, it can be made into a palatable breakfast cereal for people.

Other byproducts include chloroform, antiseptics, flavorings, insecticides, soaps, enamels, explosives.

In quantity, these byproducts should bring the cost of the fuel down to a fraction of what we now pay for gasoline.

And no pollution!

Ethanol emits only carbon dioxide and water vapor — the same things which you exhale with every breath.

Next Oct. 18 in Washington, D.C.: Look, Mr. President, no gasoline!

Doc Peirsol

Just in jest

With newspapers, radio, the movies and television all informed, one would think the fine art of communication had achieved perfection in the United States. But we Americans have never been content to leave well enough alone. So we added sky writing, billboards and even graffiti. Then someone invented bumper stickers. Which is certainly where the American mania for more perfect communication should have ended. But no! Next came 40-channel CBs. And now we have added the final insult to what was once known as the fine art of communication — the t-shirt message. All of which prompts me to sigh nostalgically and remark: Wouldn't it be refreshing if once again we could return to that golden age of communication when all we knew was what we heard the town crier shouting?

Sacramento scene

New idea to save Tahoe

By EARL G. WATERS

"California should back away from the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency," declared Resources Secretary Huey D. Johnson, observing that its continued support "just builds false hopes. It is not working and won't work."

He quickly scotched any idea, however, that California should abandon efforts to preserve Lake Tahoe which he termed "priceless, irreplaceable and unique."

"Tahoe and the basin which surrounds it is an area of such unique beauty that it has to be considered a national asset," he said, adding "The same criteria that require us to consider Lake Tahoe a national asset also demand that the problems of Lake Tahoe be considered as national problems."

Johnson's answer to the frustrations which have marked more than a decade of struggles to protect the area from destruction by over-development is to place the basin under the management of the U.S. Forest Service.

His idea to have the entire basin operated by the Forest Service as a national recreational area is so astonishingly practical and natural it makes all past thinking seem foolish.

As Johnson points out, the Forest Service already owns 63 percent of the land in the basin. Other public ownership, represented by the state parks, amounts to 2 percent. What Johnson proposes is that the Forest Service acquire land management control of the remaining 35 percent.

In support of passing control to the Forest Service, Johnson cited its "track record" of land management in other areas throughout the nation. But, he said, one doesn't need to look elsewhere, noting the Forest Service has been in the Tahoe Basin since 1899 and "has a proven record in dealing with the people in the basin."

Johnson said he favored the national recreational area concept over the traditional national park or national forest approach because it "allows flexible legislation to fit the needs of the area."

He said the Forest Service "has demonstrated its ability to manage quality parks, campgrounds and beaches" in the Tahoe area and "has shown it is capable of working with the public and private sectors."

An outstanding example of Forest Service management, according to Johnson, was its program in Sawtooth Valley, Idaho, where all development in the area was relocated in a "new community based on environmentally as well as economically sound planning."

"They even transferred lot development opportunities so the small investor was not hurt. To me this has to be a key issue in the Tahoe Basin. The Forest Service has demonstrated it has the experience to deal with this issue fairly."

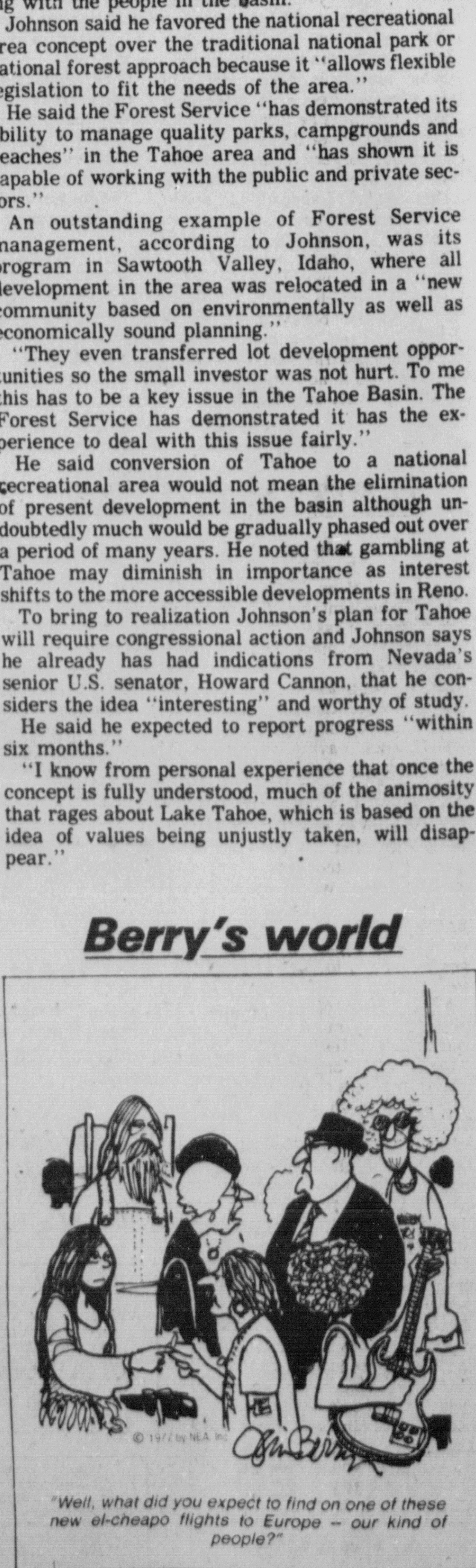
He said conversion of Tahoe to a national recreational area would not mean the elimination of present development in the basin although undoubtedly much would be gradually phased out over a period of many years. He noted that gambling at Tahoe may diminish in importance as interest shifts to the more accessible developments in Reno.

To bring to realization Johnson's plan for Tahoe will require congressional action and Johnson says he already has had indications from Nevada's senior U.S. senator, Howard Cannon, that he considers the idea "interesting" and worthy of study.

He said he expected to report progress "within six months."

"I know from personal experience that once the concept is fully understood, much of the animosity that rages about Lake Tahoe, which is based on the idea of values being unjustly taken, will disappear."

Berry's world



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Arrogance
Cockiness
Stuck-up
Vainness
Know-It-All
Vainglorious
Self-Important
Overproudness

Tomorrow: Long Rivers

©C. S. I. '77

Dr. Miller

Cat just loves her asparagus

DEAR DR. MILLER: Tillie, our cat, is on this asparagus kick. She even prefers it to shrimp. No harm, is there? — W.O.

DEAR W.O.: Asparagus is acceptable for feline salads or side dishes but not as the main meal, of course, since it is deficient in protein, among other things.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When I was young I rode a horse on cement and had a devil of a time keeping the horse from slipping. Yet, with horses in parades down streets you seldom see them slip. How come? — O.A.

DEAR O.A.: Parade horses are not encouraged to demonstrate agility in the first place — and in the second, special rubber or plastic shoes are used to prevent slippage.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For some time now, I have thought Jingo difficult to handle and he is getting worse. Now he will even snap at us sometimes. My mother suspects he might have a brain tumor. What about psycho-surgery in animals? We would be willing for him to have that operation in the front of his brain if it would help calm him down. This dog's getting to the point where we can't cope with him and we have to do something even if it is drastic. — H.F.

DEAR H.F.: Psycho-surgery, the deliberate surgical separation of a portion of the frontal part of the brain, is controversial enough even in human medicine. In dogs, success of surgery in calming the patient and reducing undesirable behavior has been even more questionable than it has in humans. Success in dogs, so far, is hardly adequate to recommend the surgery in any case.

Brain tumors in dogs, those which affect behavior, most usually affect both sides of the brain, hence the tumor itself must be located centrally. These tumors are not common. Those that do occur are most often pituitary tumors and surgery in this area could not be considered psycho-surgery.

The concept of surgery to decisively handle once and for all a difficult behavioral problem is, to some people, appealing. On rare occasions perhaps, the concept is valid. Most often, however, undesirable behavioral changes in dogs have no bearing on physiological changes in the brain which may be susceptible to surgery. Most such abnormal behavior is related to environmental problems, often combined with genetic influences. Employing specific behavior training processes to cope with undesirable activity is more logical and more fruitful with the vast majority of these cases.

Astrographs

By Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977
Your Birthday, Oct. 13, 1977

Don't be hesitant this coming year to expand your ambitions or even to take a well-calculated risk if it will help you make your mark in the world. A sensible gamble could pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today and tomorrow conditions look exceptionally bright for you regarding your career and earning potential. Be alert for unusual developments. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Hold positive thoughts regarding the outcome of a project important to you. If your faith doesn't waver, the result will be as you envision it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone with your best interest at heart is trying to put something beneficial together for you today. Let this person bring it about his way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat business asociates today more like pals than mere commercial acquaintances. Results will be extremely gratifying.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're lucky in competitive situations today. You won't be overmatched even against persons whose track records are more impressive than yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations as a whole should be generally fortunate for you today. The key ingredients for success are to feel and act lucky.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you're involved in has far greater promise than appears on the surface. Start looking for the pluses today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those marvelous days when you get more by being a giver. Be unselfish in all your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a profitable market for your wares today, be they services or goods. Keep in mind: What you have to offer is valuable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good things should happen to you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed. Discuss business matters in friendly settings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're in need of assistance today, go to one whom you helped in the past. This person will try in turn to do more for you than you did for him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give free reign to your imagination today. Don't be intimidated by bigwigs or big deals. You can cope with both.

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law problems

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who suggested, as "The Perfect Gift" for a mother-in-law, a whole day alone with her son.

The woman wrote, "I have spent many days with my daughter-in-law but never a day alone with my son since he married several years ago. It would be a perfect gift, and it costs nothing. Please suggest this to all those daughters-in-law out there who are wracking their brains for something special to give their husband's mother."

That letter blew my mind. Please tell me, Ann, how can I get my husband to spend a day with his mother when I can't even get him to telephone her?

And why was the request directed at the daughter-in-law? It sounds like a not-so-subtle hint that she is keeping her husband away from his mother. Why didn't she suggest it to her son?

The facts are these: My husband does not have very good feelings about his mother. She is a complainer, a nag and a bore. She is also an expert at laying on the guilt. ("You always seem too busy for me. Why don't you call? Why don't you include me?")

I have tried hard to smooth things over to prevent a total rift. I'm the one who sends the flowers on Mother's Day, the gift at Christmas. I bake the birthday cake and buy her a gift from "us." If it were up to her son he wouldn't give her the time of day. And in all fairness I must admit she is a selfish, difficult woman, and I can understand his feelings, although I certainly don't condone them. A mother is a mother, and should be treated with respect and consideration no matter what.

But please, Ann, play fair. Print this letter for all the daughters-in-law who are in my spot. — Our Name Is Legion

Dear Legion: Thank you for expressing your gut feelings. It was distressing to me to receive thousands of letters from other daughters-in-law who said the same thing. What in the world is happening to families anyway? I wish I had some easy answers, but alas — I have none.

Dear Ann Landers: On April 25, my husband asked me for a divorce. No reason — just "fed up." He moved out of the house but came by often to see our little girl. (He is crazy about her.)

Last week he told me he had been living with another woman but grew tired of her and wants to come home and be a part of the family again. I was thrilled until he gave me the Big News. The girl (who is 23) went and got herself pregnant. His comment to me was, "What a dirty trick!"

I need to know how to deal with this situation. I still love my husband and our little girl needs a daddy. Please advise. — Big Trouble in Texas

Dear Trouble: First, dear, no woman can "get herself pregnant." She needs help. And your husband helped her. He has a legal responsibility to the woman and must support their child until he (or she) is no longer a minor.

Discuss this problem with a counselor, a clergyman, or a lawyer. Take your husband along, if possible. Together you should decide what is the best course of action.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Joe Firman

The lowly pun is lots of fun

"A pun is the odor of a decayed brain," some sage once remarked. However, frolicking with the sound and meaning of words has brought mirth and merriment throughout history to poet and peasant, prelate and pontiff, president and pickpocket. A fellow journalist won immortality when an optician opened a new office — my friend labeled the photograph "A Site for Sore Eyes."

The good, grey New York Times a few weeks ago gave way to the irrepressible urge to pun and ran a crossword puzzle catering unabashedly to this lowest form of humor. Witty Janet Stevenson of Claremont found the challenge just to her liking and scored beautifully. You have to have that sort of mind. Indian fuel company: "Black Coal of Calcutta." Italian deodorant ad: "Arrivaderci Aroma." Greek neckwear: "Rhodes Collar."

Needless to say, man (and Ms.) has been playing with the sound of words since recorded history. Aristophanes delighted in puns; Cicero had fun with them when he wasn't attacking Cataline or Carthage. Samuel Johnson disliked them and said, "A man who would make a pun would pick a pocket." On the other hand, Shakespeare used the pun generously through his works, confusing reader and graduate student alike.

The august Times informs us that the motto of an Alaskan auto repair shop is "Get your Bering Strait." A Venezuelan biscuit company turns out "Graham Caracas." A Senegalese auto school urges "Learn to park Dakar."

To the pure punster such etymological outrages are sheer delight, each exciting the mind and the imagination and leading to other equally exagerrated conjunctions. Taj Mahal: "Agra Culture."

Sometimes the pun can be expanded to take in whole sentences. When a bobcat tore up Roy Rogers new cowboy boots, he shot the beast and brought it home, prompting Dale to ask, "Pardon me, Roy, is that the cat that chewed your new shoes?"

"I think no innocent species of wit or pleasantry should be suppressed," wrote James Boswell, "and that a good pun may be admitted among the smaller excellencies of lively conversation." 'Pun my word, he's right. "Is life worth living?" one asks. "It depends on the liver."

"Far be it from me to insult the pun!" wrote Victor Hugo. "I honor it in proportion to its merits — no more." Charles Lamb said, "A pun is a pistol let off at the ear; not a feather to tickle the intellect."

What would Vic and Charlie have made of the Japanese ad for caviar? "Tokyo roes."

Dr. Lamb

Diet aides blood pressure

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 28-year-old male, 6 feet and 180 pounds. My blood pressure is 160. My doctor told me it was a little high but I did not need to take pills.

He put me on a diet to lower it. What is your opinion? Will a diet lower blood pressure? Is my pressure too high?

DEAR READER—Yes, your pressure is too high. However, pressure fluctuates and you need several determinations at different times when you are calm to determine if you have persistently elevated blood pressure.

Diet will help lower moderately elevated blood pressure. Your doctor is starting out right. The two things that help the most are eliminating any excess body fat you can and decreasing or eliminating salt intake.

At your age your pressure should not be over 135 and in young men in good physical condition it is often much lower. Usually the lower it is — within the normal range — the less chance you have of developing heart or vascular disease in later life.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls blood pressure and the normal ranges. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I often have problems with a corn on my foot. I would like to know what causes it to grow, how to prevent it if possible and how to get rid of it in a better way. I use corn remover medicine from the local drug store but still it grows.

DEAR READER — Corns are simply thickened hard skin, somewhat like a callous, with a cone-shaped core that presses on living tissues and causes pain. The corn itself is dead skin tissue.

You'll understand what to do about corns better if you appreciate they are caused by friction or continued pressure. The most common cause of the friction is a poorly fitting shoe or even stockings that allow pressure on the area. You'll never be rid of them until you remove the source of pressure any more than you will be rid of a callus on the palm of your hand if you continue to do the work that caused it in the first place.

Usually the problem is with shoes that are too tight and do not allow enough toe room. A shoe with a pointed toe is a major factor. Get some shoes that you can wiggle your toes in.

You can soak your feet in warm water which softens the corn and trim the surface with a razor blade. The superficial hard tissue can also be removed with a pumice stone.

Those drugstore preparations usually contain salicylic acid that soften the corn. They may help relieve pressure, but there is no way they can compensate for poorly fitting shoes that don't provide enough toe room.

I might mention that diabetics should be particularly careful with their feet. So should anyone who has poor circulation to the feet for any reason. An infection can be dangerous and has even resulted in amputation in such cases.

Barbs

The difference between prime western beef and the New York cut depends on which coast you happen to live.

Where to go for a divorce is no question to ask of the bitter half of the team.

Watching the dingbats pile up on the freeway leads to the conclusion that too many cars have too much hearse power.

No, Gwendolyn, "past tense" doesn't mean that now you're relaxed.

About this, that

The world's largest reflector telescope, 200 inches, is at the Hale Observatory, Mt. Palomar, Calif.

Moroccan desert dwellers called "blue men" get their nickname from their indigo-dyed robes, whose color rubs off on hands, faces, and grizzled beards.

More than 100 battles took place in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War.

The motto of Massachusetts is By the Sword We Seek Peace, But Peace Only Under Liberty.

Jacoby's bridge

7 spade bid saves points

NORTH
♠ 10
♥ 5 4 3
♦ A K 9 7 6 5 4
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ A Q 9 7 5 2
♥ J 10 6
♦ J 2
♣ J 10

EAST
♠ K J 8 6 4 3
♥ Q 2
♦ 10
♣ Q 9 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ —
♥ A K 9 8 7
♦ Q 8 3
♣ A K 8 6 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
1♠	2♦	4♠	5 N.T.
Pass	7♦	7♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The Texas team of Curtis Smith, Dan Morse, Eddie Wold, Bob Hamman and Bobby Wolff won the grand national team championship by beating the Washington team by the smallest possible margin (1 IMP) in the finals. Here is one of the most remarkable hands played early in the match.

It is remarkable in that the bidding at both tables was identical. In each instance, East's jump to four spades put considerable pressure on South and each South solved his problem by bidding five notrump.

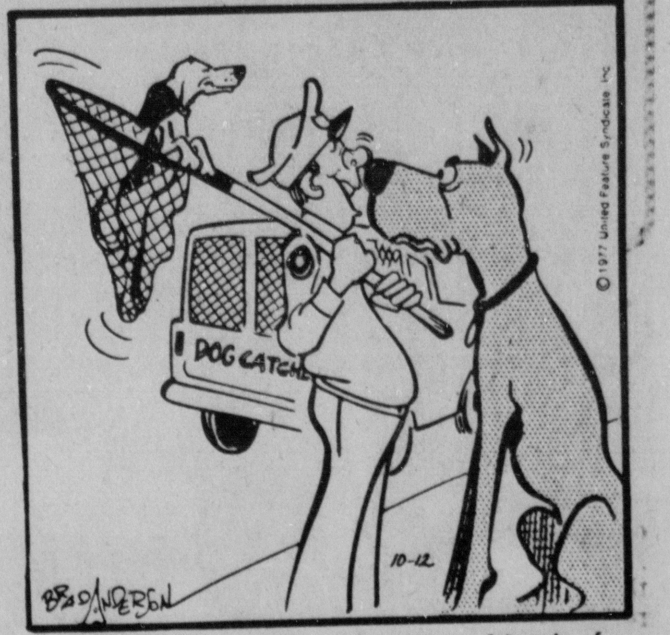
That bid is the old Culbertson grand slam force asking North to bid seven with two of the three top trump honors. A very dangerous bid here since if North held just six diamonds the grand slam would not make.

Actually, it would have made, but neither South got a chance to play it. Both East players elected to believe their opponents and saved at seven spades, down five doubled for minus 1,400 points. That is 810 points less than the score for seven diamonds bid and made.

Ask the Jacobys

This isn't really an answer. We answer all questions accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope irrespective of the time involved, but just don't have the time to answer questions that are not accompanied by that spamped, addressed envelope.

Marmaduke



"Sorry, didn't know he was a friend of yours."

L.M. Boyd

Revolution's last veteran

Appropriate, is it not, that the last surviving veteran of the American Revolutionary War is buried in a New York town called Freedom? Daniel Frederick Bakeman was the fellow. He died at the age of 109 on April 5, 1869, having stuck it out long enought to see the Civil War, too, and its end.

Nobody in the Western World knew anything about making quilts until the knights of old returned from the Crusades. They'd learned in the middle east how quilted underwear not only kept them warm but padded them from their armor. That did it. Just about everybody then started quilting.

What do you regard as the necessities of mankind? Sigmund Freud thought he knew: "Lieben und arbeiten" — to love and to work. In that order, clearly.

What, you can't stand the smell of mothballs? Sprinkle black pepper on those wool clothes then. That works, too.

FLEXTIME

Q. "What's 'flextime'?"

A. That new employment notion that lets workers show up and go home whenever they feel like it, putting in only as much time on the job as they want whenever they want. It might sound a little daffy to oldtimers. But the bosses who run such operations say it works in a dandy manner. The really good help make more money while the not-so-good tend to weed themselves out just by not reporting in. With a little patience, say these bosses, they wind up with fulltime crackerjack workers who need hardly any supervision.

Q. "How do you account for the fact that a California study in 1917 indicates school children then slept an average of two hours a night longer than do schoolchildren today?"

A. Most kids then were flatout tired when they hit the hay. After-school chores. Cars were for grownups. And there was no TV.

Q. "How much fuel did Charles Lindbergh's 'The Spirit of St. Louis' carry? How much was left when he landed in Paris?"

A. Capacity, 450 gallons. Left, 85 gallons.

SEX TABOOS

No doubt every society has its sex taboos. And Margaret Mead, that authority on these matters, believes one such taboo, which is common in other countries, should be emphasized in the United States much more than it is. Namely: "Never make passes at the people you work with." Our Love and War man concurs. However, he doesn't think intraoffice romance is as popular as is widely believed. That stereotype of the steno on the boss's lap is overplayed, he avers.

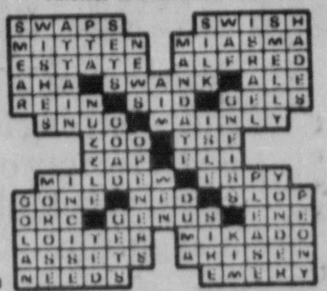
Sears makes more money on the interest it collects than on the profits from sales, bear in mind.

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 Remote
4 Motion picture light
9 Fashion
12 Pindar opus
13 Italian volcano
14 Be beholden to
15 Queer
16 Examinations
17 Electrical unit
18 Fortunate
20 Courtyard
22 Scrutinize
23 Air circulator
26 Units of sound
27 Scene
29 Lemon drink
30 Scotch beret
31 Obtained
33 Mound
34 Toward the stern
35 Greek letter
37 One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
41 Sunrise
42 Article
43 Infirmities
45 Threnody
47 Fragrance
48 Doctors' group
49 Speak
53 Insect egg
54 Lease
55 Rental contract
56 Desiccated
57 Essay
58 Borders
59 Hearing organ

DOWN
1 Takes in
2 Cite as proof
3 Porter
4 Woman's name
5 Southern general
6 Belonging to the thing
7 Noun suffix
8 Utter brokenly
9 Supported
10 Short period
11 Greek people
19 Making sweater
21 Slaughterhouse
23 Egg on
24 Classified item
25 Deny
28 Automotive society (abbr.)
32 Frequently (poet.)
35 Big name in golf
36 Moist
38 Cry of surprise
39 Golden
40 New York state city
41 Distributed cards
44 Sylvan demigod
46 Noel
47 Hera's son
50 Scatter hay
51 Label
52 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



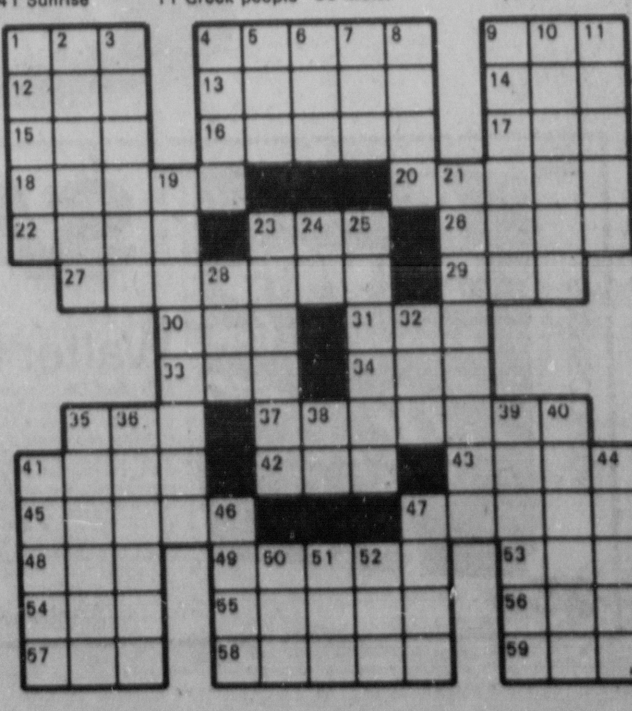


Photo by Associated Press

RIDING TALL — An 11-foot stuffed polar bear is driven to a taxidermist in San Diego by Fritz Nanchant for cleaning. Bear had motorists gawking. Nanchant shot it in Alaska in 1969.

From A to Z

U.S. boasts 750 halls of fame

By TOM TIEDE

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — In 28 years as a strip tease dancer, Jennie Lee says she saw more of her audience than they did of her. She saw their grabbing hands, their sweating skin, their foul mouths; on occasion she even saw the knives and guns of the customers. Strippers, she learned ruefully, get no respect.

So it is that the now retired "Bazoom Girl" is working to upgrade the image of the industry. She has created The Exotic Dancers Hall of Fame, a mostly paper institution featuring such notables as Tempest Storm, Candy Barr and the redoubtable Chesty Morgan (size 60). "The girls," says Jennie Lee, "deserve recognition."

It is not by chance that the Bazoom Girl chose a hall of fame as the way to honor the ladies. North Americans of many persuasions are taking this route to instant immortality. There are at least 750 halls of fame in the United States and Canada — from strippers to post card collectors — and a new one is being organized every month.

Some of the halls are large and celebrated; the baseball museum at Cooperstown, N.Y. is one. Most others are known only to those enshrined: The Count Dracula Society Hall of Fame, also here in Los Angeles, has but four members; the Pickle Packers, Piano Technicians and Warrant Officers halls are also of the mini genre.

Whatever their scope, the halls are All-American. Every nation honors its accomplished citizens, but only North Americans do it so democratically. The bust of Caesar does not appear in the Dog Musher's Hall of Fame, as example, but an image of the never to be forgotten Clyde (Slim) Williams does; in fact, so do records of Slim's dogs.

The democracy of the matter is not accidental. At least not in the United States. When the original colonies broke away from Great Britain, they also broke away from the traditional way of honoring subjects. Thus the U.S. Constitution forbids royal titles or appointments in America; enshrinement is the more preferable process.

Not that enshrinement is always the easy way. Some small halls of fame report periodic problems in getting prospective immortals to agree to institutionalization. Also, enshrinement is not necessarily permanent; some years ago the Hall of Fame for Great Billiard Players was disbanded when police raided the institute's pool room.

Besides this, there is petty emotionalism at work in some halls of fame. Jennie Lee, who was a natural 44 inches during her stage career, now looks with disdain on at least one enshrined stripper who has built her reputation on silicone injections. "That," sniffs the Bazoom Girl, "is the kind of thing that killed burlesque."

But in the main, the halls of fame thrive. Paul Soderberg, who is preparing a study on the halls for Jaques Cattell Press, says there are presently 50,000 people in North American halls of fame, almost all of whom are tickled to be there.

The popularity of the halls was not always thus. Soderberg says the first one was not instituted until 1901 when the Hall of Fame for Great Americans was opened in New York City. It was not until the 1950s, actually, that the "boom" commenced; the number of new halls tripled in that decade, and the growth period is continuing.

Not surprisingly, sports halls have been the most prolific. Soderberg says half of all halls in North America are sports oriented. There are halls of fame for horseshoe pitchers, for roller skaters, for softball players and for black athletes. Industrious wrestlers have created at least 10 halls of fame for themselves.

Now is seems the "ordinary people" are increasingly getting into the act. Soderberg reports the formation of a hall of fame for mothers, another for left-handers, another for mechanics. Truck drivers have their own shrine, so do inventors and bus drivers and Cherokee indians. And lest we forget: the American Polled Hereford Hall of Fame.

The unkind might say that with the advent of the latter group, there would be no need for Jennie Lee's association. And that, by gum, is precisely the reason she organized the stripper's hall. "We've always been the, ah, butt of jokes," says the Bazoom Girl, now in her 50s and still amply endowed; "It's time people thought better of us."

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The largest land bird in the world is the Great Indian Bustard an endangered species. True-False

2. Lettish is (a) the main ingredient of salads (b) language of two million Latvians (c) the Prime Minister of Burma

3. The per capita amount of U.S. public debt in 1910 was $12.41. True-False

ANSWERS:

1. True 2. (b) 3. True

D.C. police helping monitor CB channel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB base station that answers a distress call in the nation's capital may be operated by none other than one of Washington's finest.

For two years now, stacked among the communications gear and maps occupying part of the top floor of the D.C. Metropolitan Police headquarters has been a small mobile CB radio.

It's manned 24 hours a day, tuned to Channel 9, the CB frequency reserved for emergency and motorist-aid uses.

"We handle all sorts of calls," Insp. Robert E. Ellis, director of the department's Communications Division, tells an interviewer in his sixth floor office.

"Accident reports, brokendown cars, assistance-type calls."

A few feet above him, some 90 feet in the air, stands an omnidirectional CB antenna. A few doors down the hall, a police officer sits listening to the CB, a conveyor belt within reach waiting to rush distress messages to regular police radio dispatchers for relay to officers on the street.

A few hours later, during the evening rush hour, volunteers from the National Capital chapter of the national Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) would arrive to man the CB.

The volunteers monitor the police CB station — KDC 0911 — daily during morning and evening rush hours and during special events that play havoc with Washington's already heavy traffic. Regular police officers are on duty at other times.

"We handle CB calls just like we do any other calls," Ellis says.

The inspector said in a recent speech to police officers that, while CB radio has "great potential in public and traffic safety," it is not perfect. But he added:

"Neither is the telephone ... Some false calls are made through the use of telephones and we should expect the same through the Citizens Band radio service."

Nevertheless, his department has experienced instances where its response time has been improved through its monitoring of the emergency channel.

Perhaps in part because the local public is unaware the police are monitoring Channel 9, Ellis says the department receives few calls concerning crime.

But he's considering ways of letting the public know his department has "ears," including signs at the city's major entrances notifying motorists that a policeman is at the other end of the channel.

"The way I look at it," he says, "CB is just another mode of communication. If people have the capability to communicate, it's just good sense to have the means to talk to them."

In addition to handling assistance calls Ellis says the department has experienced the cooperative attitude often found among CBers.

"One time, after we had broadcast a missing persons report over the CB," he says, "we had 50 or 60 persons respond at the scene.

"They set up a CB command post next to ours and joined in the search."

On another occasion, he says, a missing persons report was relayed from vehicle to vehicle as far away as Richmond, Va., some 120 miles south of Washington.

Washington, of course, is not the only police department now using CB radios. In fact, Ellis conducted a survey of state police departments and found only three that did not use them in some way.

Other cities making use of CB radios include Detroit, Richmond, Dallas, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Each has its own individual program, he says.

Choices

A person who can't say 'yes'

By KAREN BLAKER, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I seem to be incapable of saying no. It's not just to friends who ask favors of me, but to doing things I don't really want to do, at times that are inconvenient for me. Or I'll buy things I can't afford, don't really like or need. What's my problem?

DEAR READER — Your problem is that you can't say YES — yes to the people you want to see, yes to the things you want to do. The question is how you lost the sensitivity to your needs and desires and established a pattern of giving that control to others.

It was probably a pattern that was rewarded in your family when you were young. Were you the most "lovable" when you were sensitive to others, ignoring your own needs and desires? This pattern could have begun to cause you problems when you started making close friends outside your family.

Many people have unfavorable reactions to someone who is as "other-oriented" as you describe yourself. People may wonder if you are desperate for friends. Why else would someone be so nice in order to keep friends around? People may also feel so much in debt to you (with all your giving and sensitivity) that they have to withdraw from you. You make them feel inadequate.

And did you even consider that always putting the other person before oneself might be selfish? It looks opposite but it isn't really fair to always be on top of the situation by denying others the pleasure of giving to you, before you do them a favor.

You indicate that you can't decide what you want to buy for yourself. This is probably a result of having let others define who you are as a person. You can avoid anger from others by making yourself in their image, but you lose any clear picture of yourself.

Begin to gain more knowledge about yourself. Of the people you see, who do you really like? Why? What do you really like to do?

These questions will be difficult to answer at first. But YOU will emerge. Some people will like you; others will not. But you'll like yourself!

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

Two men shot after robbery

GARDENA (AP) — Police officers shot two men who reportedly tried to escape on foot following an alleged robbery after their car overturned, officials said.

A high-speed chase followed after the men allegedly held up a pizza parlor late Sunday, officials said. After leaving their overturned car, the men took off on foot and were wounded by pellets fired by officers Robert Watts and Brian Clifton, police here said.

The two men, Larry McKenzie, 22, and Maurice Cannon, 24, were booked at the County-USC Medical Center jail ward for investigation of robbery, authorities said.

REG. 2.35 PAK OF 20 Contac COLD TABLETS 12 hour relief of colds and allergy! 1.88
REG. 2.27 BOTTLE 4-OZ. Contac Jr. 1.63

REG. 3.53 BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE One-A-Day Vitamins PLUS IRON Multiple vitamins a great diet supplement! SAVE 1.06 2.47

SQUIBB BOTTLE OF 100 PLUS 30 FREE Theragran Or Theragran M High potency vitamins and minerals. Recommended by doctors and pharmacists! Your Choice 4.88

Portable Radios!
SOUNDESIGN #2244 AM/FM Portable Radio Battery or electric operation with slide rule tuning and telescopic antenna! 18.88
PANASONIC #R-1014 AM/Portable Radio Battery powered pocket radio with circular dial, earphone, batteries and handstrap! 9.88
PANASONIC #RF-505 AM/FM Pocket Radio With circular dial, band selection switch, earphone, batteries and telescopic antenna! 19.88
PANASONIC #RF-1080 "Tech 500" FM/AM Portable Radio With VHF public service band for police, fire and continuous weather reports! 49.88

Gillette World Series Specials!
REG. 1.37 SIZE 5-OZ. Right Guard Deodorant in the bronze can! 99¢
REG. 1.13 SIZE 11-OZ. Foamy Shave Cream Reg. Menthol, Lemon Lime, or Surf Spray! 87¢
REG. 2.19 PAK OF 9 GILLETTE Trac II Blades The twin blade closer shave! 1.77
REG. 2.79 GILLETTE Trac II Razor The twin blade shaving system! 2.12
DOUBLE EDGE GILLETTE Super Stainless Blades PAK OF 5 88¢ PAK OF 15 1.88
REG. 1.39 SIZE 5-OZ. GILLETTE The Dry Look For men. Reg. or Extra Hold hair grooming spray! 97¢
REG. 2.09 SIZE 6-OZ. GILLETTE Soft & Dri Non-sting anti-perspirant! 1.59
REG. 1.49 DISPOSABLE BUTANE Super Cricket Lighter Thousands of lights, adjustable! 88¢

G.E. Appliance Specials!
MODEL 8201 Smoke Alarm Battery operated, the warning system that can save your life! 29.97
MODEL F240 WH Super Self Clean II Iron With super clean spray surge of steam, helps prevent clogging, uses tap water! 25.88
MODEL T-26 KING SIZE Roast R Oven Broiler Broils meat and seafood, bakes, top brown and toasts 4 slices of bread! 39.97
MODEL DCM-15 10 CUP Auto/Drip Coffeemaker With set'n forget and brew starter automatic clock and timer. Brews 2 to 10 cups of delicious coffee! 29.97

REG. 4.89 FAMILY SIZE Tide Detergent For whiter whites, cleaner clothes and brighter colors! 4.49

FREE 12-OZ. SIZE Joy Liquid WITH PURCHASE OF FAMILY SIZE JOY For dishes and fine fabrics! BOTH FOR ONLY 1.86

Pampers Disposable Diapers With custom fit tapes, keeps baby dry! BOX OF 12 Toddler Size 1.31 BOX OF 24 Extra Absorbent 2.19

Clark drugs
WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

COLOR-FUL FALL VALUES!

Save 35% On Physicians Formula Moisture Lotion or Moisturizer 10.00 VALUES SPECIAL 8-OZ. SIZES 6.50
REG. 77¢ BOTTLE OF 25 Alka Seltzer For acid condition and upset stomach! 53¢
REG. 1.59 BOTTLE 5-OZ. Phisoderm Lathering skin cleanser and conditioner! 1.23
REG. 1.16 BOTTLE 12-OZ. PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia Choice of regular or mint flavors! 88¢
REG. 1.25 BOTTLE OF 20 Sinarest For relief of sinus headache and congestion! 99¢
REG. 59¢ BAG OF 30 Halls Mentholyptus COUGH TABLETS Choice of three flavors! 45¢
REG. 1.49 BOTTLE 4-OZ. Robitussin DM 6 to 8 hour cough formula! 1.09
REG. 1.49 SIZE ¾-OZ. Neosynephrine NASAL SPRAY ½% decongestant nasal spray! 1.09
REG. 2.47 BOTTLE OF 100 Arthritis Pain Formula With double buffering. By Anacin! 1.53

Musk Bath Bonus! 17 fluid oz. of provocative Musk Bubbling Bath & Shower Gel is your bonus with any Musk purchase of 5.00 or more!
(NON-AEROSOL) 1.5-OZ. Spray Mist 5.00
.48-OZ. SIZE Musk Oil 6.50
5-OZ. SIZE Dusting Powder 5.00
REG. 1.15 SIZE 11-OZ. Miss Breck Hair Spray Five formulas to choose from! 83¢
REG. 1.69 SIZE 12-OZ. Rose Milk HAND LOTION For a smoother more moist skin! 1.19
REG. 1.37 SIZE 6-OZ. Breck Basic Texturizing Shampoo The new shampoo with protein treatment! 88¢
3.19 VALUE 13.4-OZ. JAR Ponds Skin Cream Cold Cream or Dry Skin Cream! Your Choice 2.59
REG. 1.57 SHAMPOO-IN Breck Hair Color There's a Breck hair color just for you! 99¢
REG. 1.19 BOTTLE 8-OZ. Agree CREAM RINSE & CONDITIONER For softer, luxurious more manageable hair! 89¢
REG. 3.39 SIZE 8-OZ. Sebulex MEDICATED SHAMPOO Helps control dandruff, itchy scalp! 2.49
Alpha Keri Lotion & Oil
• REG. 3.73 BOTTLE 8-OZ. ALPHA KERI BATH OIL...2.49
• REG. 2.37 SIZE 6½-OZ. KERI LOTION 1.69

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS!

REG. 1.37 9-OZ. TUBE Colgate Dental Cream For whiter, brighter teeth, less cavities! SAVE 28¢ 1.09
REG. 3 FOR 1.00 Tek Toothbrushes PROFESSIONAL Stock up now for the whole family at this low price! SAVE 66¢ 5 FOR 1.00
REG. 1.07 1.5-OZ. SIZE Ban Roll-On Choice of regular, unscented or quick-dry! SAVE 20¢ 87¢

32-OZ. SIZE Mop & Glo FLOOR SHINE CLEANER Cleans and shines as you mop! 1.43
12-OZ. SIZE Lysol LIQUID DISINFECTANT Use it everywhere to kill millions of germs! 99¢
17-OZ. SIZE Lysol BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER PUMP STYLE Leaves your bathroom clean and gleaming! 83¢
24-OZ. SIZE Lysol TOILET BOWL CLEANER Cleans and disinfects all in one operation! 69¢

Plastic Housewares! BY FESCO AND ALLADIN!
4-PIECE DECOR CANNISTER SET
42 QUART OBLONG WASTEBASKET
SQUARE LAUNDRY BASKET 20"x17¾"x15"
40 QUART ROUND WASTEBASKET
29 QUART SWING TOP BIN
6 GALLON TRASH CAN
BOUDOIR HAMPER IN COLORS
10 QUART CRYSTAL WASTEBASKET IN COLORS
11 QUART CRYSTAL WASTEBASKET IN COLORS
YOUR CHOICE 1.99 REGULAR 2.99

12-OZ. SIZE Lysol Spray OR DEODORIZING 28-OZ. CLEANER Kills millions of germs, retards mildew! Your Choice 1.21
12-OZ. JOHNSON Favor LEMON FURNITURE POLISH Gives you that deep down polish and glow! 97¢
PAK OF 12 JOHNSON Gloss 'N Toss DUST CLOTHS For all surfaces, just use them and dispose! 1.07
REG. 1.23 PLAYTEX Living Gloves Choice of colors and sizes! 77¢

Bic Specials! REG. 69¢ DISPOSABLE Butane Lighter Thousands of lights, adjustable flame! 2 FOR 1.00
HALF PRICE PAK Bic Shavers Trial pak of two shavers! 19¢
12-OZ. CANS Olympia Beer Come taste Olympia's world ... an unmistakable experience! SAVE! 12 PAK FOR 3.19
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS AND Reprint Specials MADE FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE! Enlargements come complete with an easel backed plastic frame accented with a gold band. Enlargements 5x7 89¢ 8x10 1.89 Color Reprints Reg. 18¢ Now 13¢

6 DAYS OF SPECIALS OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 18
GARDENA 15519 S. Normandie 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
CANOGA PARK 21051 Sherman Way 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SO. LOS ANGELES 600 E. El Segundo 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LYNWOOD 3545 Century Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
HAWTHORNE 11801 Hawthorne 9 A.M. to 12 Midnight
ARCADIA 1220 S. Golden West 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EL MONTE 3920 E. Garvey 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LAWNDALE 5400 Rosecrans 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LOS ANGELES 5970 Rodeo Road 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
TORRANCE 3670 W. Sepulveda 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTMINSTER 15421 Brookhurst St. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
WESTLAKE VILLAGE 2791 Agoura Road 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
LA VERNE 1475 Foothill Blvd. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
MISSION VIEJO 26851 Trabuco 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
TEMPLE CITY 5585 Rosemead Blvd. 9 A.M. to Midnight

New York stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

		P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—					
AbbottL	1.20	14	131	51	—⅝
ACF Indus	2	9	14	33¾	—⅛
AcmeClv	.60	17	10	12	—⅛
AdamDr	.04	5	3	2⅞	—⅛
AdExp	1.15b		10	12	. . .
Adrsgr	.10b		185	13¼	—¼
AetnaLf	1.60	6	1039	35¼	—¾
AetnaLf pf	2		2	53½	
Ahmson	.80	5	62	18⅜	—1⅜
Aileen Incp			2	2⅝	. . .
Airbn Fr	.70	12	27	14	. . .
Air Prd	.40g	10	106	23¾	—¼
Aircoln	1.35	6	199	30⅞	—½
Akzona	1.20	44	6	14⅞	. . .
Ala Gas	1.40	7	1	16⅞	—⅛
Alaska I	.66		15	15¾	. . .
Albertsn	.80	10	3	26⅜	. . .
AlcanAl	1.40	10	90	23½	—½
Alco Std	.96	5	32	20⅜	—⅛
Alcon Lb	.32	18	1102	27⅛	+⅛
Alexnr	.40a	8	3	5⅞	. . .
Allgn Ph	.40	12	19	26½	—¼
AllgLud	1.28	9	5	18¾	—⅜
Allg Pw	1.68	9	118	21⅜	+⅛
AllenGrp	.70	7	4	15⅝	—⅜
Allid Ch	1.80	9	138	42⅝	—⅜
AlldMan	.72	7	22	12	. . .
AlliedP	.60b		12	12⅛	+⅛
AlliedSt	1.10	6	23	22⅛	. . .
AlliedSt pf	4		z100	55	+1
Alld Supmkt			6	2w78	1
allis Ch	1.10	5	366	23½	
AllrhtA	.60g	5	2	10	—⅛
AlphaPd	.72	3	1	13⅛	. . .
Alcoa	1.80	8	434	43⅜	—⅞
AmalgSug	2	7	7	24⅝	—¼
AMAX	1.75	10	295	40¼	—¾
AMAXpf	5¼		2	100	+¼
AMAXpfB	3		1	45¾	—¼
Ambac	1.30	9	39	30⅝	—¾
Amcord	.80	7	16	13¼	—⅛
Amerpf	2.60		1	37¼	
AmrdH	.80g	6	20	31¼	—⅜
A Hss pf	3½		1	70⅝	—⅜
Cart Wal	.40	17	173	b8⅞	+¼
Cas NG	.50f	10	2	8⅝	. . .
CastlCk	.80g	7	28	15¾	—¼
CatplTr	1.0	12	492	p53	—1
C B S	2	8	153	50⅞	—⅛
C C I Corp		7	62	p7⅛	—¼
CCI Corp wi			49	6⅞	—⅜
Ceco Cp	.72	24	5	11½	—⅛
Celanse	2.80	11	20	2	—¼
Cenco Incrp			11	4	—⅛
Centex	.16	11	127	15⅜	. . .
CenHud	1.88	8	9	21⅞	. . .
CenIlLt	1.60	10	14	18¼	—¼
CnIl PS	1.28	10	25	15	. . .
CenLaE	1.40	9	54	24	+⅛
CnMPw	1.40	9	9	16¼	+⅛
CentSW	1.26	9	181	15⅞	—¼
CentlSoy	.70	9	46	12¾	. . .
Centrn D	.25	11	19	22⅜	—½
Cetn Te	.70	8	27	24	—
Cessna	1.20	7	84	30½	—½
Champl	1.10	6	270	17⅞	—⅜
Chitl pf	1.20		17	19	—¼
ChmpSP	.68	9	27	10⅜	—⅛
Charter	.16	6	10	4⅜	. . .
Chr NY	2.12	6	8	28⅜	—¼
ChasFd	.60b		16	9¼	—⅛
ChaseM	2.20	8	235	x29⅛	—⅝
Chase Trust			188	1⅞	. . .
Chelsea	.40	11	2	6½	. . .
Chemtrn	1½	26	94	46½	—⅛
ChemlNY	3	6	98	39½	—1¼
Chem NY pf			6	23¾	—¼
Ches Cp	1.36	6	6	26½	+½
ChesPnd	.84	12	34	21¼	—¼
Chessie	2.32	9	13	34	+⅛
ChBrdg	1.80	8	8	53¾	. . .
Chi Milw Cp			6	5¾	+⅛
Ch Pneum	2	20	6	24⅝	
Chock Full			21	4½	—⅜
Chris Craft		6	80	7⅝	—⅜
ChrisCr Bpf			13	23	—¼
Chromally	1	6	16	14⅞	—½
Chrysler	1	3	469	x16⅛	—½
ChurFrC	.60	10	136	30¾	—⅞
Cl Realty In		125	8	7½	+⅛
Cin Bell	1.92	9	4	28⅝	+¼
Cin Gas	1.84	8	16	23⅜	—⅛
CinMila	1.40	9	28	36⅛	—1⅛
CIT Fin	2.40	8	19	32¾	—⅛
Citicorp	1.06	7	1283	22⅞	. . .
Citho pf	1.10		21	11⅝	—⅛

		P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
IowaPS	1.80	9	5	22⅛	—⅛
Itek Corprtn		20	72	14	—⅝
ITEL Cp	.30	7	225	18⅞	—¾
ITEL pf	1.44		16	15½	
IU Intl	.90	8	89	11½	—⅛
IU Intl Cp	A		1	32	—½
IU Intlpf	1¼		1	18½	+¼
—J J—					
JamesFrd	1	12	8	24	
Jantzen	.80	10	4	14⅝	
JapFnd	.96b		73	8¾	—⅛
JeffPilot	.92	10	28	30¼	—⅛
MonyM	.92b	13	30	10⅛	—⅛
Moore M	.90	4	32	825⅜	—½
MorganJP	2	9	63	45⅝	—⅛
MorsK	1.10g	6	11	33⅝	—⅜
MorseSh	.50	5	27	12½	—⅛
Mtge Tr Am			48	5¼	—⅛
Mortn Nor	1	9	28	23⅝	
Motorola	.84	12	80	43	—¼
Moun Fuel	2	9	12	38	—½
MtStTel	1.88	9	6	27½	—¼
Munford	.40	12	15	8¾	—¼
Munsng	1.20	9	1	17	—¼
Raytheon	1	9	46	29¾	—⅛
RCA Cp	1.20	9	229	27¼	—⅝
Read&Bts	1	7	82	21⅜	—¼
Redman Ind			122	3⅜	. . .
ReeceCp	.60	7	20	8½	—⅛
ReevsB	1.60	5	5	23½	—⅜
Reichold	.74	8	4	15⅜	—¼
RelStore	.68	8	10	14⅞	. . .
ReliElc	1.20	10	193	30¼	—⅛
Reliance Gr		4	39	23¾	—¼
RlGpfC	2.60		8	25½	—¼
Relin pf	2.68		7	28⅜	—¼
Scottys I	.20	11	30	12⅝	—⅜
ScovilM	1.20	7	15	19	—¼
ScudderD V			52	6¾	
Scud pf	.39b		1	9⅛	—⅛
SbdCoastL	2	5	33	c32	—⅜
SeaContr	.60	9	204	43⅛	—1⅞
SeaContr wi			82	21⅞	—1¼
SeaW Airl	5i	3	15	3⅛	—¼
Seagram	.86	8	232	19¾	—½
Sealed Pw	1	7	13	16⅛	
SearlGD	.52	11	82	11⅜	—⅛
Sears Ro	.96	11	934	28⅝	+⅛

TODAY'S MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	825.80	212.89	113.78	285.95
Noon	824.24	212.50	113.45	285.36
Net chg.	—8.14	—2.39	—0.43	—2.57
Pct. chg.	—0.98	—1.11	—0.38	—0.89

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	103.63	13.16	55.15	11.19	94.27
Noon	103.46	13.14	55.01	11.14	94.10
Prev. close	104.37	13.28	55.29	11.29	94.93

10 MOST ACTIVE N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
British Pet	125,000	15½	—¼
Halliburton	109,500	60⅞	—1¼
Polaroid	107,900	28¼	—½
Citicorp	104,100	22⅝	—¼
Philip Morris	99,300	61½	—⅞
Exxon Corp	98,900	46⅛	—1¼
Dow Chemical	96,000	29¾	—¼
Sears Roebk	83 2008	28⅝	+⅛
Aetna Life	82,400	35½	—½
Digital Eqpt	91,100	44⅞	—⅛

10 MOST ACTIVE AMEX STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at noon Wednesday.

	Sales	Noon	Chg.
Houston Oil	63 200	32½	—⅞
Cdn IntPrA	63,100	20⅜	. . . . . .
Giant Yllwknf	23,000	8⅝	+⅛
Nat Pat Dev	20,000	12⅞	—⅛
GRI Corpn	19,500	5⅛	—¼
Asamera Cp	63,000	8⅞	—⅜
Austral Oil	11,400	34½	. . . . . .
Augat Incorp	10,400	17	. . . . . .
Univ Resour	10,300	14	—⅜
UV Ind wts	8,500	4¼	—⅛

		P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
Wrigly	2.40a	12	9	83½	—¾
Wurltzer	.40	5	1	7⅞	
Wylain	.60	9	27	11½	—¾
Wyly Corp			31	13-16	. . .
WyleLab	.32	6	13	6⅛	—¼
—XYZ—					
Xerox	1.60	11	497	52½	—¼
XtraCp	.24b	5	82	25¼	—¼
YatesInd	.20	5	16	11¼	—⅛
ZaleCorp	.92	7	16	16	—⅜
Zapata	.30g	6	24	11	. . .
Zayre Corp		3	35	6⅞	—¼
ZenithRad	1	7	351	14	. . .
Zurn Ind	.60	9	26	15	. . .

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS

		Yld	Last	Net Chg.
—A-B-C—				
AllegA	5½s87	13.	64¾	+¼
Condec	10s97		92	—3
Condec	7¾ 96	6.9	112⅞	
ConOi	9¼92D	10.	91	—⅛
—D-E-F—				
DevelCp	5s96	9.7	51½	+¼
DWG	5½s87	6.5	84	—1¼
EACIn	6½s85	8.2	79	
Elgin	6¾s88	5.8	116	—5
—G-H-I-J—				
HanPt	11½90		107	—¼
HanRl	7¼s92	10.	71	—⅛
J&L In	6¾s94	12.	57	—¾
J&L In	6½s88	60.	64	. . .
—K-L-M-N—				
McClO	10½99	11.	97	—⅜
Mite Cp	10s97		97	
N V FCo	5s94	11.	45⅞	+⅜
NVF Co	10s03	12.	86¾	. . .
—O-P-R-S—				
Ozark	5¼s86	7.7	68⅛	+⅛
Pen Eng	5s93		53	—⅜
RltyInTr	8s91	9.3	85¾	—¼
RLCCp	6¼ 97	6.3	99	—1

FOOTNOTES

Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; g-Nasd; k-Instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Mid west; x-Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (b) paid so far in 1977, no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1977; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid in 1976; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977—latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock paid in 1977; (q) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (wi) when issued; (wt) warrants; (x) ex-dividend.

SALES: In hundreds (00) omittee except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full.

P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of pershare earnings—derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

		P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg.
—A A—					
AAR Cp	.36	6	2	8⅛	. . .
A&E Pl	.10b	8	3	8⅝	+⅛
AberMf	.40g	11	1	7⅜	—⅛
Acme Haml			23	11-16	—1-16
AcmeUn	.32		1	10¾	+⅛
Acton Cp	.15	8	13	7⅛	—¼
AdamR	.04b	7	1	5¾	—¼
AdobeOil	.16	20	42	16⅜	—⅛
Aegis Corpn		5	34	1¾	. . .
Aeronca Inc			1	1¾	. . .
AffilCap	.10b	7	30	5½	+⅛
AffldHos	.28	7	2	6¾	+⅛
AffilPubl	.56	9	1	15⅛	—⅛
AlaskaAir	5i	5	4	3⅜	—⅛
AlbaWd	.05d	27	10	2⅛	. . .
Alcolac	.17b	11	24	7	. . .
Allegh Airls		9	6	3¾	—⅛
All Tire	.33f	5	3	7⅝	. . .
Allied Artis			28	1½	—⅛

Progress Bulletin
Finance
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Market activity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by growing speculation that the nation's banks will raise their prime lending rate a quarter point to 7¾ per cent, headed sharply lower Wednesday along a broad front in active trading.

Traders were concerned by published reports the prime rate will average about 8.85 per cent i the fourth quarter of 1978 and that Federal Reserve Board's key federal fund rate target will rise to about 8.45 per cent from the present 6½ per cent level. With the prospects of money instruments producing higher yields, traders sold out their stocks.

Selling was sparked also by speculation the Fed would report a money supply surge on Thursday. This could force the board to tighten credit even more than it has so far this year.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 7.88 points Tuesday to a 22month low, was off 7.36 points to 825.02 shortly before noon EDT. Tuesday's close was the lowest since the Dow finished at 824.15 on Dec. 9, 1975.

Declines led advances, 1,053 to 159, among the 1,618 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

New York Stock Exchange volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 9,700,000 shares, up from the 6,510,000 traded up to the corresponding time Tuesday.

British Petroleum was the most active NYSE issue, off ¼ to 15½. Halliburton was second, off 1¼ to 60⅞. Polaroid was third, off ½ to 28¼.

Thiokol Chemical was off 1 and Hoover Ball & Bearing 1⅛. The companies Tuesday announced they had agreed to merge.

Diamond Shamrock was off ¾. The firm said it plans to acquire Lankro Chemicals Ltd., a British specialty chemicals firm.

Kimberly Clark was off ⅝ after the firm reported third quarter earnings dipped to $1.24 a share from $1.27 a year ago.

Sea Containers was off 2. The company has been hurt by a dockworkers' union strike.

Getty Oil, a 5¼-point loser Tuesday, was off another 2 points. Getty officials late Tuesday said they wtuld challenge the federal Energy Department's charge that the firm overcharged customers by $85 million.

Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. Canadian National Power A stock was the most active issue, unchanged at 20⅜. Houston Oil & Minerals was second, off ⅜ to 33. Giant Yellowknife was third, up ⅛ to 8⅝.

Sambo's stock attractive

SANTA BARBARA (BW) — Noting increased trading activity in the common stock of Sambo's Restaurants Inc. on the New York Stock Exchange, Sam D. Battistone, president of Sambo's, said, "The company has received several indications of interest from third parties regarding the acquisition of Sambo's.

"The company is currently reviewing these matters. These discussions are still preliminary," he said.

Over-the-counter stock prices

Los Angeles (UPI) Over-the-counter quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are bids and offers quoted by over-the-counter dealers to each other; the quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission; and do not represent actual transactions.

.. INDUSTRIALS ..
Tuesday, October 11, 1977

	Bid	Ask
AaronBro .20e	(z)	(z)
Acme Genl .40	8	8¾
Air California	13½	14¼
Alex Bald 1.20	15⅞	16⅜
Allyn Bacn .45	8½	9
Altius Corprtn	1¼	2
Am Greetg .34	11⅞	12¼
Am Pacif Intl	7⅞	8⅜
Am Telecomu	11⅛	11⅝
AnaditeInc .10	4½	4⅞
AnheuserB .68	24¼	24¾
Arden Mayfar	1¾	2
Arden Mayt pf	11½	(z)
ArgoPetrl .10f	13	13½
Assoc Host .20	8⅛	8⅝
Atlas Hotel	6	6½
BnkamRl .41b	11⅛	11⅝
BaylessMk .60	9½	10
Bazar Incorp	½	1
Bekins Co .60	7⅝	8⅛
Bentley Labs	15	15¾
Berkshire H	108	(z)
Bio Rad Labs	17½	19½
Birtcher Corp	2¼	2⅝
Bishop Graphic	1¾	2¼
BlueChipSt .24	16	16¾
Bowater C ADR	3	3¼
Brdgford Foods	4½	5¼
Burns RL .20	12¾	13¼
Calbiochem	9½	10
CalWatSv 2.60	30	31½
Calion Petrol	4¾	5¼
CampCasl 1.20	15¼	16¼
CannonMills 1	15⅛	15⅝
Captech Incorp	4	4⅜
Century Props	9	10½
Chandel Ent	1½	2¼
CitzUtil A 3.3k	38	38½
Citz UtilB 2.14	35½	36¼
CocaCB La .90	30⅝	31⅜
Colony Foods	6¾	7¼
CmptrAuto .16	24⅛	24⅝
CmptrElSy .16	(z)	(z)
Comet Str .45	4½	5½
C R Clothiers In	3½	4
Data Design L	3¾	4⅛
Datametrcs A	7½	8½
Data Technolgy	(z)	(z)
Datatron Incorp	½	¾
Datum Incorp	2	2½
Delta California	3⅞	4⅜
DeluxeCPr .96	25	25¾
Dentalloy Incrp	2¾	3½
Diagnostic Da	7½	8½
DomgzWt 1.10	13	15
DoylDane 1.28	21½	22
Drewry Photo C	3¾	4¼
Ducommn .40	8	8¾
Econ Labs .72	24¼	24¾
Eldon Industrs	4½	5¼
Eltronic Aray	1⅞	2¼
Empire General	2⅜	2¾
Energy Reserve	1⅛	1½
Envirodyne In	3⅝	4⅛
Everest Jennins	8	9½
Farmer B .24a	9⅝	10⅜
FarrComp .20	5¼	6
Fst Boston 2b	18¾	19½
First Travel Cp	3½	4¼
Flamemastr	1	1⅜
Flurocarbn .25	10¾	11½
FoothilGr .26g	9½	10
Fredericks Hol	3¾	4¼
Fremnt G .57b	14	14½
FritziCal Manfg	6	7
Gen Automatn	7	7½
Gen Hlth Serv	5½	5⅞
GenTlCal5pf 1	11¾	12¾
GenTelCal 45 pf	10½	11½
Getty Financl	¼	1¼
GoldnSFd .05b	12¾	13½
Graphdyn Cp	1⅞	2⅜
G R T Corprtn	2	2⅜
Guard Pkg .38	10¾	11¼
Hahn E W .20	13	13½
Hambergr Hmlt	10	12
Harlyn Product	2¼	3
Harvest Indus	2⅜	2⅞
Hawaii Corprtn	(z)	⅜
Hexcel Cp .56	15¾	16½
Hollywd Prk 1	14¾	15½
Hungry Tiger	3	3¾
Hyster Co .80a	28¼	28¾
Intermark Inc	4⅜	4⅞
IntlSyst Contrl	11½	13½
Intl Video Corp	¾	1¼
J B Big Boy	4⅜	4⅞
Jensen Indust	4⅞	5¼
Jet Air Freight	1⅞	2⅜
Jurgensen's	2⅜	2⅞
Kaiser pf 1.46	20½	21
KamanCp 1.20	26¼	27
KansaiEl P 1k	36	(z)
KeystoCust FdA	4⅝	5⅛
KnudsenCp .60	9½	10
Kratos Inc 10k	11¼	12¼
Lawrys Fd .28	10	13
Laufer Corp	6½	7¼
Lincoln Mtg Inv	1⅛	1⅜
Lion CountryS	¼	¾
Lindal CedaHm	2	2¾
Los AlamitosRc	10	11½
Lumbrm Acpt	⅝	1⅛
Magma Enrgy	8 2¾	3¼
Magma Powr	9⅝	10
Mallinckrd .80	33¼	34¼
Maui LndP .40	12¾	13¾
Maxon Industrs	4½	5½
MCI Communi	2⅞	3⅛
McFarld Eng	3½	4
McMorEx .10	11½	11⅞
Merchanin .90	14¾	15¾
Metro Develpt	5⅞	6⅜
M F Y Ind .16	6½	7
Micro Mask Inc	3¾	4¼
Microdata Cp	12⅜	12⅞
Midland Capital	1¾	2⅛
Monterey Ent	(z)	(z)
Mostek Corp	14¼	14⅝
Networks Elect	1⅜	1⅞
Newport Phar	3¼	3½
Nielsen A .60	21⅛	21⅝
Nowst NGs .80	10	10⅜
Olga Company	8¼	9¼
OlsonFarms Inc	3¼	4¼
OlympBrw .90	16¾	17¼
OmniMedl Svc	6⅛	6⅝
Opticl Radiatn	4⅛	4⅝
OregFrz DryFd	8¾	9¼
OXOCO Incp	2¾	3
PabstBrw 1.12	25¼	25¾
PACCAR 1a	45	46
PcCstHld .10b	9¼	10
Pac Cst MedE	(z)	(z)
PacifFar East	13½	14½
PcGamb 1.50g	22½	23¼
PacScientf .32	22	23½
ParnexFood Inc	2⅜	2⅞
Pauley Petrol	6½	7¼
Pay Fone Syst	1½	2¼
PermaBilt 10k	2⅞	3⅜
Pettibone .60	20¾	21¾
Phone Mate Inc	⅞	1¼
Pinehurst Cp	2¾	3⅛
Pogo Producg	14	14¼
Process Systms	1⅜	2⅛
PVO Intl .80g	11½	12½
Quotron Sysm	3¾	4⅛
RainierCo .07b	8⅝	9⅛
Ratner Corp	5	6
Raypak Incrp	7	7¾
Redken Lb .24	11⅞	12⅜
Resdel Industrs	3	4
Revell Incorpld	8½	9½
Rockcor Incrp	6⅝	7⅛
RomAm Pharm	4¼	5¼
Rykoff SE .40	9¾	10½
SanFernando El	4	4½
Santa Anita	8¾	9¼
San Bar Corp	1¼	1⅜
Semco Incorp	⅛	(z)
Sourc Cap 1.60	13¾	14¼
SourCp pf 2.40	25⅞	26⅜
SoCal Wat 1.18	14¼	15
Sowst GasCp 1	11⅛	11½
Swst Leas .09e	4⅜	4⅞
SovergCp .05b	3⅜	3¾
Spacelabs Inc	4¼	5
SpectriDy .13b	7⅞	8⅜
Sportscoach Cp	1⅛	1⅜
StarLite Industr	1¾	2½
Standun Incorp	2¼	2¾
Stang Industr	5	5½
Statex Petrolm	6	7
Sunset Indust	2⅝	3⅛
Swedlow Incorp	5⅜	6
Tab Prodct .20	10½	11
Taco Bell .24	23¾	24¼
TampaxInc 2a	32	33
Tannetics .20	7¼	7¾
Tecum Pr 2.40	55	57
Telemation Inc	⅞	1¼
Terminal Data	3½	4
Textone Incorp	3	3¾
Time DC Inc	6	6½
TobiasKotzin Co	3	3½
Tom Brown In	38¾	39½
Tosco Corp	4½	4¾
Transocean Ol	14½	15½
Trico Prodt 1a	41½	42½
TripleCheck Inc	3⅛	3⅝
U S Bancorp 1	28⅜	28⅞
U S Equity	5	6
Vacu Dry Comp	1¾	2⅛
Vagabond Hotl	4½	5¼
Valley Gas Co	10⅞	11¼
Viking Industr	12	12¾
V T N Corp	2½	3
Walker Scott Cp	4½	5¼
WarnrElBrk 1	21¾	22¾
Wa NtGas 1.24	15⅞	16⅜
Wavetek	9¼	10
WD 40 Co 1.20	24	25½
Weathrfrd Intl	11	11½
Weeden .40a	9¼	9¾
WestnGear .40	9	9½
WsnP Fin .05b	5¾	6½
Wham OMfg Co	4	4¾
Wstmrlnd 1.60	41½	42¼
ZionsUtah 1.08	26	27
BANKS AND S&L:		
Am Utah S L	(z)	(z)
Arizon Bk .60g	14¼	15
CalIstBank .76	12½	13
CenBkSys .40g	10¼	10¾
CenPenNt 1.08	11¼	12¼
City NatlCp 1g	25	26½
1stLincoln Fd	8½	9
1stSec Cp 1.40	41½	42½
Fst Surety Cp	8¼	8¾
HawthFnd .50	x17½	18¼
MtgBkLA .40g	10	10½
Nev SavLo .60	13¾	14¼
Progrss Savings	8¾	9¾
Santa Monic Bk	14	15½
SecPacCp 1.54	31⅛	31½
SumitoB Cl .76	15	16
ValNBArtz .92	19½	20
INSURANCE:		
AmGuarF 10k	4¼	4¾
AmNatlFcl .46	10⅝	11
ChubbCrp 1.60	33⅝	34⅛
CombndInsA 1	17⅜	17¾
Conn Gen 1.20	50½	51
Eldorado Genrl	⅞	1⅜
Empire General	2⅜	2¾
Farmer Gr .60	21¾	22¼
FarmNWld .32	48	50
Fidelity Co Va	3 1-16	3 5-16
FirstAmFn .60	18¼	19¼
1st Colony .56	18¼	19¾
Fst Exective Cp	2½	3
FranklinLife 1	28¾	29¼
Gen Reins 1.20	170	174
HanoverIn .24	22⅛	22⅝
Mercry Gn .48	16¼	16¾
Monarch C .88	16½	17
Nat Western L	5	5 3-16
NatwideCp .42	11¾	12⅛
PacificStand Lif	1⅜	1⅞
Penn Life Co	3⅞	4 1-16
PhilLf Ins .50f	21	21½
Safeco Cp 1.50	41¾	42¼
St Paul Cos 1	31¼	31¾
SovergCp .05b	3⅜	3¾
Unicoa Corp	24	28
VICO Corporatn	1⅜	1⅝

Pacific Exchange

10 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange Tuesday.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Mattel Inc	35,500	60⅜	10	10	—⅛
Sears Rbck	18,800	29⅜	28½	28½	—¾
Citicorp	12,600	23½	22¾	22⅞	—⅜
Mat Dept Str	12,000	25¾	25½	25½	—½
Whittaker	11,100	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Shell Oil	10,600	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	—½
Std Oil Cal	8,500	41⅜	41¼	41¼	—¼
Norris Ind	8,500	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—¼
British Pet	6,500	65¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
PanAm Air	6,500	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....

San Francisco (UPI) — Following are prices on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Alaska Gold	18	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Aloha Airln	3	3w3	3¼	3¼	...
Alza Corprt	55	7w2	7	7	— ¼
AmFncal pf	28	9 13-16	9⅝	9 13-16	+1-16
A Med Bldg	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
Am Pacesel	5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Avco CmDv	20	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
Bugetind wt	8	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅜
Can So Petr	28	4	3⅞	3⅞	—1-16
Cresmnt OG	8	12⅝	12½	12½	— ¼
Exter Oil A	11	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
Frawley En	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Gen Host wt	50	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Granger As	12	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¾
Hershey Oil	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Magelln Pet	57	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16	—1-16
McCarthy	8 1	2	2	2	...
Medfeld 10k	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Memrex Cp	34	32¼	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
Merch Petrl	8 10	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Norris Oil	15	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nytronics	16	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Pac GsTran	43	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Res Inc	11	8w2	8¼	8¼	...
Siboney Cp	32	5-16	9-32	9-32	...
Silver DlMn	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Un CansoOil	67	7½	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Bonds					
AmFcl 9½s89	15	84¾	84⅝	84⅝	+ ¼
DWG 5½s94	2	62	62	62	.

$57,140 average pay increase for top executives

Did you receive a pay raise in 1976? Chances are it palls by comparison to the $57,140 average increase received by 300 of the nation's top businessmen. According to U.S. News and World Report, the businessmen with the highest 1976 earnings last year were:

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford — $970,000.

Lee A. Lacocca, president of Ford — $970,000.

Elliott M. Estes, president of General Motors — $950,000.

Harold S. Geneen, chairman of ITT — $846,398.

David J. Mahoney, chairman of Norton Simon — $844,444.

William F. Laporte, chairman of American Home Products — $710,000.

Rawleigh Warner, Jr., chairman of Mobil — $697,595.

Michel C. Bengerac, chairman of Revlon — $693,567.

John J. Riccardo, chairman of Chrysler — $691,733.

The above figures include salary and bonus only. They do not take into account expense allowances — stock options or company contributions to pension or retirement plans.

Santa Fe Railroad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Santa Fe Railroad should be ordered to provide commuter train service between Los Angeles and San Diego, the staff counsel of the state Public Utilities Commission says.

In a pre-hearing conference Tuesday to determine the status of eight rail passenger cars sitting unused in Union Station, counsel William Jennings supported arguments by Los Angeles County that the service be ordered as a public convenience.

However, he added that "Santa Fe should not be required to absorb any losses, if they occur."

'Smart Clock' to be shown at parley

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Your grandfather clock may not know it, but time is passing it by.

And if the "Smart Clock" that will be shown at the Interface West Conference next month at the Los Angeles Convention Center is any indication, the traditional time clock is also being edged out by high technology.

Developed by Coastal Data Services Inc., Miami, Fla, the "Smart Clock" can keep track of employees, figure job costing and labor distribution, open doors and elevators, keep an eye on inventory, and — even tell time.

The Smart Clock will be just one of the innovative products of interest to businessmen that will be on display at the Interface West Conference. This is the first west coast conference to provide a comprehensive look at the latest technologies, products and services in the data processing/communications industries.

Interface West will be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center Nov. 1-3. Registration for the event is $75 for three days, $40 for a single day; "team rate" discounts are available.

Some hard questions

Southland business executives to meet

LOS ANGELES (BW) — What would government like to expect from business? What would business like to expect from government? Is it possible to reconcile human needs and environmental desires?

Southern California business executives will spend three days trying to find answers to these and other questions at the 35th annual management conference of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association starting Sunday in Palm Springs.

They will also be discussing energy problems, searching for better ways to sell the private enterprise system and exploring the moral values of the free market system.

"Information and understanding, instead of gripes and opinions, will be the objective of a morning-long session involving representatives of government and business," said M & M president David G. Soash. "It is our hope that this session will be a starting point for closer, improved relationships so that Californians can ultimately benefit from greater economic productivity."

Expressing their views as to what government would like to expect from business will be Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, Assembly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy and U.S. Congressman Clair W. Burgener.

Pointing out what business would like to expect from government will be Thornton Bradshaw, president, Atlantic Richfield Co.; Peter de Wetter, president, The Bekins Co.; and Kenneth A. Randall, president, The Conference Board.

Appearing in an attempt to reconcile human needs and environmental desires will be environmentalist Cecile Rosenthal, former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr., and Clifford C. Humphrey, who seems to be able to see both sides of the controversy, the association said.

Others to speak at the conference include William P. Hogoboom, presiding judge, Los Angeles Superior Court; Jim Gillie, assistant vice president-public affairs, Phillips Petroleum Co.; D. Dwight Culver, M.D., University of California (Irvine); Arch Madsen, president, Bonneville International Corp.; Prof. Eugene E. Stanaland, head of the economics department, Auburn University, and Peter J. Pestillo, vice president-industrial relations, B.F. Goodrich Co.

The Los Angeles-headquartered M & M Association specializes in providing human resources management support services and serves as spokesman for the employer community. Its membership numbers more than 2,000 organizations which range in size from small to the largest.

Seeks stock

LOS ANGELES (BW) — A.D. MacDonald, chairman and chief executive officer of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles, announced that the company had been advised by MCA Inc. that MCA intends to make a tender offer for the stock of the company.

MacDonald said that the company had not received the offer and did not know its details. MacDonald said that the company had requested that trading be halted in its common and prefereed stock pending receipt and review of the offer by the board of directors.

Nobody has a better menu in Coach to the East than TWA.

Now on our morning widebody 1011 non-stops.

Piping hot Steak 'n Eggs and plenty of fresh coffee. That's breakfast in TWA's Coach to the East. We want you to start the day right.

TWA's delicious Steak 'N Eggs breakfast.

And on most of our other non-stop lunch or dinner flights you'll enjoy a delicious steak entree.

So the next time you plan a trip to New York, Washington, Boston or Philadelphia, choose TWA and bring your appetite.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or TWA at (213) 483-1100.

And when you're hungry around lunchtime, TWA is all set with our famous Country Club Buffet. You just come up and help yourself to a smorgasbord of delicious luncheon meats, fried chicken, assorted bread and rolls, salads, pickles, condiments. We invite you to invent your own sandwiches. And for dessert, make your own ice cream sundae. It's like a raid on the icebox — courtesy of TWA.

TWA's Country Club Buffet luncheon.

The American Express Card. Don't leave home without it.

Use it to pay for your TWA airline ticket, hotels, meals, car rentals, or just about anything else you need on your trip. If you don't have an American Express Card, pick up an application wherever the card is welcomed. Or call (800) 528-8000.

AMERICAN EXPRESS

To New York

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:15am	J 5:25pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
9:30am	E 5:31pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
11:45am	J 7:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011 STEAK
3:30pm	J 11:40pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
10:00pm*	J 6:00am	non-stop	daily 1011 SNACK
10:10pm*	E 6:07am	non-stop	daily 1011 SNACK

Airport codes: J – Kennedy E – Newark

To Philadelphia

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:00am	4:50pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
12 noon	9:41pm	via Chicago	daily STEAK
1:10pm	10:16pm	via Pittsburgh	ex.Sat. STEAK
10:00pm*	6:58am	one-stop	daily SNACK

*TWA's Night Coach Flights.

To Boston

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:25am	5:30pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
11:45am	9:23pm	via New York	daily 1011 STEAK
10:10pm	7:53am	one-stop	daily 1011 SNACK

To Washington

Leave	Arrive	Stops	Frequency
9:00am	D 4:49pm	non-stop	daily 1011 BUFFET
12 noon	D 7:52pm	non-stop	daily STEAK
9:00pm*	D 6:00am	one-stop	daily SNACK

Airport codes: D – Dulles

TWA

New Benson & Hedges 100's Lights

BENSON & HEDGES
100's
LIGHTS
BENSON & HEDGES
Menthol 100's
LIGHTS
BENSON & HEDGES

Only 11mg tar

Regular and Menthol

Who could make light of themselves better?

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Progress Bulletin
Family
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Lutheran women set rally on Thursday

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Pomona Valley Zone 16, will hold its fall rally Thursday at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Walnut.

The LWML is an international organization or the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. It sponsors missions all over the world. There are eight churches in the area participating in this zone.

The speaker for the rally will be Mrs. Frank Fresh, who is third vice president of the Southern California District LWML. The theme for the day is "Lift Thine Eyes."

The day will begin with registration at 9 a.m. followed by opening devotions given by the Rev. Ron Kudick, zone counselor. The Bible study will be led by the Rev. Ed Krueger of Peace Lutheran Church of West Pomona.

Mrs. James Oliver, presidnet of Zone 16 LWML, will preside at the afternoon business meeting. There will be election of officers. The rally will conclude with the installation of officers by the pastor of the host congregation, the Rev. Jon Grothe.

Luncheon will be served and free babysitting will be provided.

Montclair meeting planned

Robert Chaney, founder and director of Astara, will be the speaker at the Montclair Heights Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, at Gallup Realty, 8990 Benson Ave., Montclair.

Mr. Chaney is among the world's foremost authority on ESP, extrasensory perception, metaphysics, mysticism and ancient estoric teachings.

Reports will be given on the San Orco District convention and on the upcoming National Business Women's Week.

Movie rights

NEW YORK (AP) — The motion picture rights for Dorothy Uhnak's novel "The Investigation" have been acquired by Paramount Pictures.

Michael Eisner, Paramount president, says the film will be produced by Jerry Isenberg from a screenplay written by Tracy Keenan Wynn..

Photo by Sid Fridkin

RECORD SELECTIONS .. Four students select music for a Pomona Ebell Club dance class. From left to right, they are Steve Ellson, 12, Shelley Norton, 13, Wendy Norton, 12. and Duane Foote, 14. Classes are taught at the Ebell Club at Caswell Street and Holt Avenue.

Ebell dance class begins in November

Pomona Ebell Club will inaugurate a new dance class for Pomona Valley Teen-agers next month. The class will include junior high and senior high school students.

For many years the club has sponsored classes in dance and social awareness for the students in the valley.

Mrs. Michele Allen of Claremont will be the director for the class beginning Nov. 1. Six two-hour lessons will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. at the clubhouse, 585 E. Holt Ave., Pomona. The lessons will continue through Dec. 6 and the last lesson will be a party with refreshments and dance contests.

Instruction will include traditional dance steps and modern dances with emphasis on social behavior.

Registration is scheduled between 3 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and Oct. 25. Class sponsors, members of Pomona Ebell, will be Mrs. Lloyd F. Wheeler, Mrs. Cecil L. Shagena, Miss Helen E. Rose and Mrs. Melvin L. Kern. Eric Ford will act as junior host and will assist the director.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-9389 or 629-3233.

Acquisition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center says it has acquired through the Humanistic Foundation of the University of Wisconsin a round-topped, fragmentary Egyptian funerary stela.

The center says the stela dates from the 19th-21st dynasty, c. 1305-946 B.C.

The stela, which was placed in a tomb, measures over 10½ inches in height and is more than eight inches wide.

Coming events

THURSDAY

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S Missionary League of Pomona Valley, fall rally, Christ the King Lutheran Church in Walnut, registration, 9 a.m.

EAGLES' AUXILIARY, rummage sale, Eagles' Lodge, 954 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POMONA VALLEY Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Pitzer auditorium, 11:45 a.m.

VETERANS of World War I and Auxiliary, Naval Training Center, 1700 E. First St., potluck, noon; meeting, 1 p.m.

SOROPTIMIST International of Pomona, Buffums, 12:15 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS group, organizational meeting, Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 N. Damien Ave., La Verne, church activities' center, 3 p.m.

CHINO BETHEL, International Order of Job's Daughters, Chino Masonic Temple, 6050 Riverside Drive, 7 p.m.

AUTUMN Belles Grandmothers Club, home of Mrs. Hilda Stone, 7:30 p.m.

MONTCLAIR Heights Business and Professional Women's Club, Gallup Realty, 8990 Benson Ave., Montclair, 8 p.m.

Rebekahs honor members

Valley Queen Rebekah Lodge honored a number of members for their extended membership in the Rebekah Lodge recently and presented them jewels in a lodge ceremony.

Anna Bare of Pomona was honored for 25 years' membership and Gertrude McLean, past noble grand, and Elaine Nunamaker, both of Chino, were honored for 30 years.

Thirty-five-year honorees were Elsie Rains and Ferne Barnum, Chino. Five years was added to the jewel of Frances Wilson, past noble grand of Ontario, to give her recognition for 35 years' membership.

Lillie Boyer of Chino had a five-year addition to her jewel making a total of 50 years' membership and Ferrell Gibson, past noble grand and past district deputy, received a five-year extension giving her 55 years' membership recognition.

Alpha Hagan of Bell Gardens, Madge Schroyer of Arroyo Grande and Pearl Smith of Chino, were awarded jewels for 25 years, 35 years and 40 years in absentia.

Special show

BOSTON (AP) — A special exhibit called "Prints Of The 1970s" is being held at the Museum of Fine Arts through Dec. 4.

The museum says the show "will offer new insights into the recent graphic art of 35 contemporary printmakers, whose styles range from realism to abstraction."

Among the artists included in the exhibition are Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Helen Frankenthaler, Claes Oldenburg and Robert Rauschenberg.

District conference scheduled by Zonta

"Creating Tomorrows — Zonta's Mission" will be the theme for District IX conference for Zonta International to be held this weekend at the Santa Clara Marriott Hotel in Santa Clara. Hosting the conference will be the Zonta Club of San Jose area.

The evening festivities on Friday will feature the official opening of the 1977 District IX conference with the Parade of Flags and banquet. Preceding the banquet there will be a reception honoring Zonta International president-elect Evelynn DeWitt.

On Saturday, there will be election of officers presentation of Amelia Earhart Fellowship awards, and the Columbian Slum Project. A buffet dinner around the pool will end the day's program. The Aqua Maids of the Santa Clara Swim Club will provide entertainment.

Attending from the local Pomona Valley Club will be Sylvia Parker, president and Marguerite Thoreson, alternate. Others will be Helen Boughton, Dorothy Ransom, Peggy Jean Taylor, Florence Thomas and Hillie Thurn.

Seniors organize activity

A new Senior Citizens group is being organized at the Calvary Baptist Church, 2990 N. Damien Ave. in La Verne.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, at 3 p.m. in the activities center.

There will be singing, a program and refreshments. All interested persons over 50 are invited to attend.

For further information phone Mae Wadsworth, 593-9681.

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Births

POMONA VALLEY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

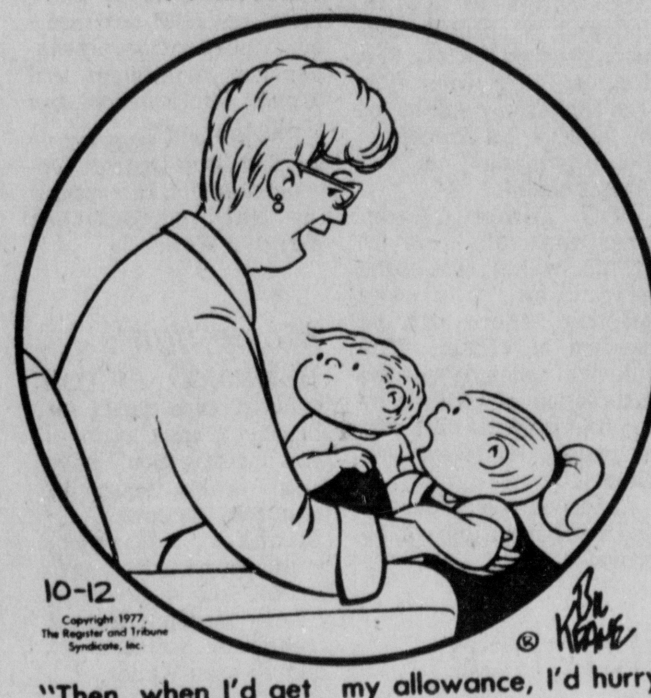
HEMENOVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Hemenover, 2570 Bonita Ave., La Verne, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 5 lbs., 13½ oz., born Sept. 9.

ELIAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Elias, 410½ Angelino, Azusa, a daughter, Madelyn Henrietta, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born Sept. 9.

SEGURA — To Mr. and Mrs. Enrique A. Segura, 1883 Grier St., Pomona, a daughter, Josephina Borba, 5 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 9.

WIENCEK — To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wiencek, 1943 Barrington Court, Claremont, a daughter, Kelley Suzanne, 5 lbs., 5 oz., born Sept. 10.

FAMILY CIRCUS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"Then, when I'd get my allowance, I'd hurry to the Five-and-Ten and . . ."
"What's a 'Five-and-Ten,' Grandma?"

Joyce Brothers

Getting wrong line

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My husband is back in prison for the third time since we were married 13 years ago. This time he faces a 15-year to life sentence. I am in my early 30s, fairly attractive, and fed up with marriage without a man. During one of my husband's releases he introduced me to someone I was quite taken with. This man is also now in prison but he is due for parole in a few months. We have been corresponding and the relationship has gotten as heated as it can by mail. Now he is begging me to divorce my husband and wait for him till he gets out. I'm very tempted as all I can see are a string of empty years ahead. — J.O.

DEAR J.O.: Just because your husband is a three-time loser is no reason you should become a two-time loser.

Your depression over the lonely years you face is quite understandable. No marriage can be considered fulfilled or rewarding when one of the partners is away for long periods of time.

Yet the option you are considering offers little in the way of remedy. For one thing, you've only met the man briefly. For another, his present status as prisoner makes him all the more susceptible to romantic thoughts and desires.

You are obviously too lonely people willing to substitute an imaginary romance for reality. What either of you hopes to gain from such an impractical affair I don't know, but the odds are that neither of you will be satisfied.

Pinning your hopes on a man whose life parallels that of your husband's is ridiculous. Look elsewhere. Meanwhile relegate your pen pal romance to the dead-letter office.

DEAR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS: My husband recently went on a fishing trip and when he returned I almost didn't let him in the house. I didn't recognize him. He had grown a full beard. While I admit that it's not bad looking, I can't stand him to come near me with the scratchy thing. I've even laid down an ultimatum — shave or skedaddle. He feels that I'm being unduly harsh and sees no reason either to shave off the beard or leave. What do you think? — C.F.

DEAR C.F.: I don't think you've got much of a marriage if it's only held together by a strand of hair — or maybe I should say by the lack of such.

Hair styles are as changeable for men these days as they always have been for women. Long hair, beards, mustaches are all in vogue so it's natural that many men want to follow trend. And we can't overlook that age-old but baseless myth about hirsuteness being equated with masculinity.

Though I can appreciate how a tender embrace can turn into an abrasive encounter when a beard comes between a man and woman, you have overreacted. There are more subtle ways to (a) beard the spouse in your house.

A stretch of bedroom coolness might make him aware that your displeasure is more than skin deep. When he warms to the idea that marital privileges are dependent on a smooth as silk approach, he probably will have second thoughts about the beard.

Meanwhile, don't get into a lather — the scene might get more hairy than you expect.

MR. AND MRS. JOEL BOWSER

Bowsers celebrate 68th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bowser of Pomona recently celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary.

They were married Oct. 2, 1909, in Conway Springs, Kan., and lived in Colorado before coming to this area where they have lived for 56 years.

Before his retirement Mr. Bowser was in construction. They have a daughter, Mrs. William J. Miller of Claremont, and two sons, Darl of Pomona and Virgil of Upland. There are seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Bowsers are enthusiastic Rock Hounds and for many years led the South Bay Rock Club and the two Pomona clubs on field trips. They have been active in the hobby for 40 years.

They have been active members of the Church of the Brethren since their marriage and are now members of the Pomona church and of Old Baldy Rock Club.

Bridal seminar charted

Brides-to-be and their mothers have been invited to attend the annual fall bridal seminar at Griswold's Inn, 555 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

The program for the event at 7 p.m., Oct. 19, is designed to help girls in the process of planning their weddings. Speakers will discuss many of the areas of concern facing prospective brides. There will be a display of fashions for the bridal party and a typical Indian Hill reception will follow the program.

Speakers will include Dr. Robert S. Lee, Linda Cirigliano, Jo Ann Fikes, Wayne Book photography, Sam Glidden and Beaux and Belles Bridal Shop.

Representing Griswold's will be Anne Calhoun and Janet Davidson.

Reservations may be made by calling 626-2411, extension 371.

Fiction prize awarded

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judith Guest, whose first novel was published this year, has been given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American Woman.

The award, presented by the University of Rochester Writers Workshop and the UR Department of English, was for "Ordinary People."

Honorable mention went to Helen Yglesias for "Family Feeling" and Alice Walker for "Meridian."

On braids

Braids may be dazzling on you, but ugly elastic bands aren't. Try not to let them show or use the kind that add rather than detract from the look.

Masks can be hazard

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Halloween masks can be a hazard and should be avoided, warns the American Optometric Association.

Non-allergic makeup applied by adults is a safer choice for disguising trick-or-treaters, the group suggests.

Masks can slip out of place or have such small eye holes that they block a child's view of approaching cars, objects on the ground, steps, curbs and holes in lawns or streets.

Another Halloween safety tip from the optometrists is to decorate costumes with retro-reflective material to make wearers highly visible to drivers.

According to optometric studies at Indiana University, retroreflective material on shoes and clothing makes pedestrians safely visible to drivers even at high speeds. Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it, the studies show.

Retro-reflective material can be purchased in iron-on, sew-on and stick-on varieties in most hardware and department stores. It should be applied to the front, sides and back of the costume and can be incorporated into the costume design.

Parents should also caution their children not to walk in the street (to use yards if there are no sidewalks), to look carefully before crossing a street; to cross at a corner with a street light if at all possible; and to carry a flashlight or battery-operated lantern.

Fish exports

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine fish and frozen seafood exports rose to 28,900 tons for the first five months of 1977, with exports for May alone totaling more than 10,000 tons.

The total represents a 91 percent increase over the same 1976 period

Principal buyers were Spain, Italy, Israel, France, West Germany and Greece.

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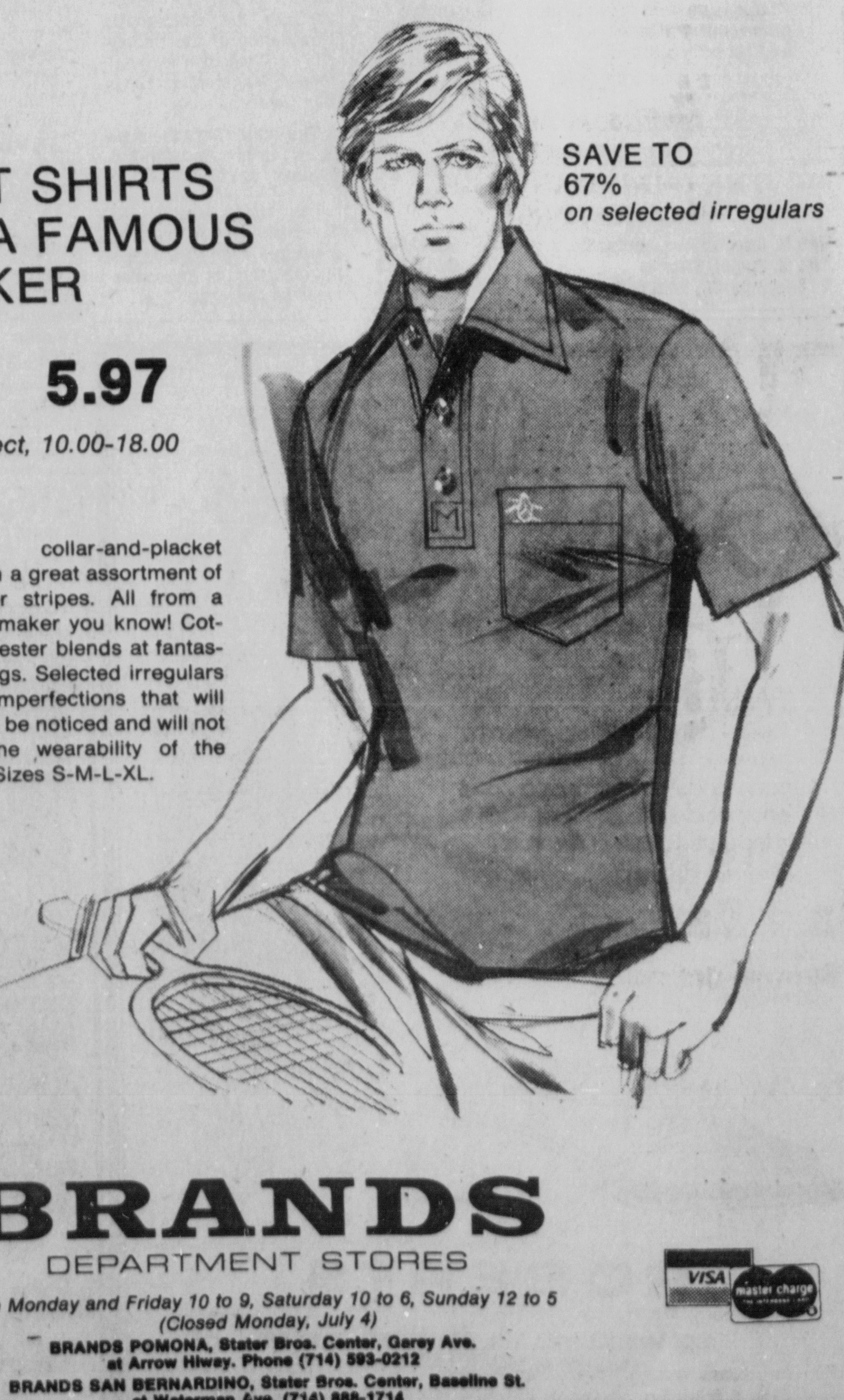

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Acting is now his game

Casey an all-pro performer

BERNIE CASEY

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There were two things about my interview with Bernie Casey that intrigued me. One was that he was, of course, a great pro football player and I welcomed the chance to discuss football with an insider. The other was that he has the reputation of having a chip on his shoulder, about the black issue, and that's always ticklish to handle.

So much for preconceptions.

I detected not one sign of a chip, on his shoulder or elsewhere.

And, as for inside stuff about football —

"I have promised myself," Casey said, with a smile, but a hard smile, "that on interviews from now on, there would be no football talk. I promised myself that if anybody asked a football question, I might bop him on the nose."

He is a large man. I have a sensitive nose. Mostly, we talked about his acting career.

It is going well.

It should be. Casey is a tall and very good-looking man. He is in good shape. You might think that his good shape comes from his having indulged in some athletic endeavor before he became an actor, but we don't talk about things like that.

He is also a pretty good actor. He has studied his new trade. And he continues to study. He says he hopes, some day, to broaden his scope and try his fine hand at directing and-or producing.

"To that end," he says, "I am constantly learning. I don't want to be frivolous about my directing and producing, I want to know what I'm doing. When I'm on a set now, I ask the various craft people about what they do and how they do it. That way, when I produce or direct, I'll be able to talk to them and know what I'm talking about."

Casey is a far cry from the pro athlete most of us think of when we think about pro athletes, if we ever do. He is an artist, a poet, a thinker, a gentleman. He plays down the athletic side of his past so much that the canned biography, issued by his public relations people, doesn't even mention it at all.

And, actually, that may be the way to do it. As he says, he started out in life to be an artist. Poetry and painting were his chief passions as an emerging teenager. He played football, but that was just something that came easily. Still, that was the something, however, that got him college scholarship offers.

He picked Bowling Green University over the others, because of its excellent fine arts department. He is probably the first and only fine arts major to become a pro football player. (We didn't talk about that, of course, but it was just something I figured out by myself.)

Even while he was playing pro ball, he kept up his painting, kept up his poetry writing, and began studying acting. First, he studied in San Francisco, then here. (From that, you might infer that he played for the San Francisco '49ers and the Los Angeles Rams, but, if anybody asks you, remember you inferred that on your own.)

Because of those years of studying, he feels strongly that he has as much right to be an actor as anybody else, that he has studied as much, perhaps more, than most actors. He resents it when some actors resent him, as some actors resent any athlete-turned-actor automatically.

"There was some of that resentment at first," he says, "but there's very little anymore. In fact, more and more, these days, the people I work with never heard of Bernie Casey, the football player. And they're honestly surprised when they learn that I was a professional athlete."

More and more, Bernie Casey is being recognized for what he is today. He has done a few parts that have established him as one of the premiere black actors around today, parts in films such as "Maurie" and "Cornbread, Earl and Me." Those, plus TV work in "Police Story," "Brian's Song" and others, have given him a firm place in Hollywood.

What he likes, of course, is to be considered for parts that are not written specifically for a black actor, but for any actor. And, more and more, he is being considered for them and has recently snagged a few.

In the CBS TV movie, "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," he plays a social worker. The fact that he is black is of absolutely no importance. In the upcoming ABC TV movie, "Ants," he is a construction worker. Again, it doesn't matter a whit what shade he is.

"And that," he says, "is what I hope this business will come to eventually."

Casey has been very busy acting on the minority program committee of the Screen Actors Guild. The committee has investigated and made ·ecommendations regarding the job availability for minorities in the Hollywood crafts.

"There is some improvement in that area," he says. "But where there were no minority workers before, then even one is an improvement."

Casey says that much of today's television that deals with blacks is not to his taste.

"A lot of it," he says, "is completely stereotypical. When Julia was on — remember the show with Diahann Carroll? — blacks then criticized it as not being realistic.

"But today many blacks, myself included, would welcome something like Julia. That's because most of the shows project a po' black folks image. They show all black families as being fatherless and dominated by a black woman, who is generally fat and unattractive."

And, he says, such is not always the case. There are families where the father is present, where the mother is slim and attractive, and where the son is not shaped like a beanpole and constantly cracking jokes.

He doesn't talk much about his own childhood. He was known as Terry then — Bernard Terry Casey is his full name, but his family called him Terry when he was young — and he grew up in Columbus, Ohio.

Throughout those early years in Columbus, art and poetry, and a little sports and studying, occupied his hours. They still do. He still paints. He still writes poetry, and has published three volumes of his poems. He obviously still keeps in shape somehow.

And he still studies. Only now it's mostly things connected with the motion picture industry. He's an actor today, but someday Bernie Casey will be something more. Much more.

And then maybe nobody will ever again ask him about football.

Vesuvius

Mt. Vesuvius, dominating Italy's Bay of Naples, is the world's most famous volcano. Its most famous eruption was in 79 A.D., when the Roman cities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae were buried. Other major eruptions were in 1139 and 1631, the latter destroying five towns and taking 4,000 lives.

Valley Community Theater moves to Indian Hill Village

Valley Community Theater, long in residence on the second floor of 132 E. Third St., Pomona, has moved to a larger theater next to J.J. Newberry's in the Indian Hill Village.

The first show will be the musical comedy, "Mame," opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Opening night will be followed by the traditional champagne reception for cast, crew and audience. The show will run Fridays and Saturdays for eight weekends.

The musical, with a book by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, is based on the play "Auntie Mame" by Lawrence and Lee, and the novel "Auntie Mame" by Patrick Dennis. "Mame" is about a young orphan who is sent to his free-thinking aunt in New York City and their various experiences to gether.

Lynda Hershey stars in the musical, which is directed by Michael Ross. Miss Hershey has been involved with Valley Community Theater for the past five years, and has portrayed such parts as Nancy in "Oliver!" Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha," and Margo Channing in "Applause." Ross, a former student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, won the Best Director Award last season for his work on "Applause." Bobbi Welch, who has graced the stage at VCT previously in "Once Upon a Mattress," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Hot l Baltimore" is playing Mame's best friend, Vera Charles. Stephanie Cabral, who appeared last season in "South Pacific" and "Applause," is taking on the role of Agnes Gooch, and Bryan Stimpfle is making his VCT debut in the role of Mame's young nephew, Patrick Dennis.

Co-starring in "Mame" are Larry Watts as the grown-up Patrick, Ron Carroll as the Southern gentleman Mame decides to marry, Gene Kohel as Mame's faithful servant, Ito, Bill Himebaugh as Dwight Babcock, and Charles Crawford as Mame's publisher friend, M. Lindsay Woolsey.

Larry Watts is choreographing the show, and Bonnie Onken is handling the musical direction. Joe Thalken is pianist. Reservations and further information, can be obtained at 622-6954.

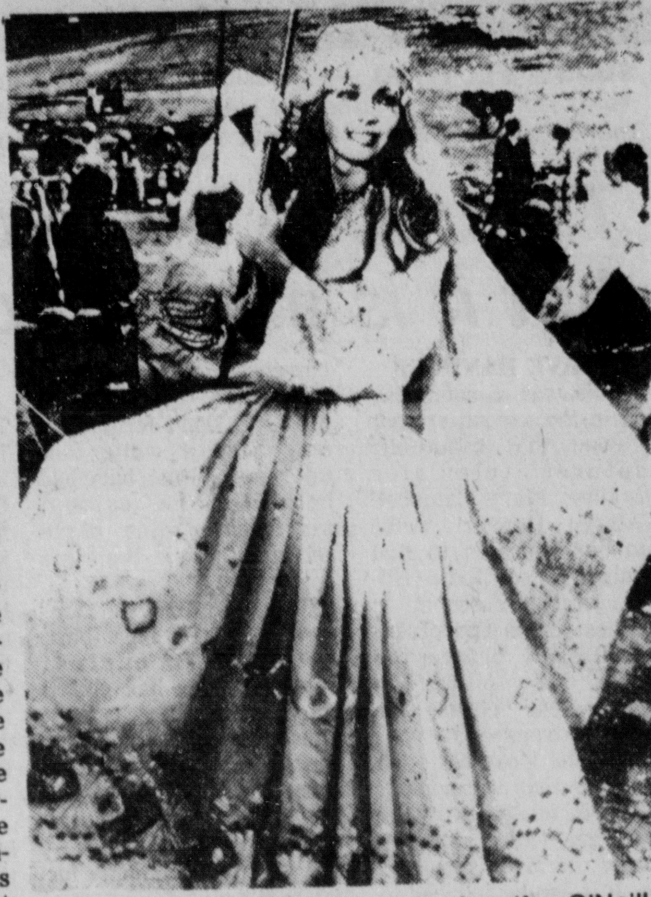
Something new in piano recital

By RALPH PIERCE

A near-capacity audience in Garrison Theater on Saturday night found that there can be something new added to the traditional piano recital. In addition to being a very capable and sensitive pianist, Robert Guralnik undertook the job of creating the illusion for the listeners of witnessing a performance by the composer, in this instance Frederic Chopin.

Dressed in a costume patterned after that of Chopin, the pianist played many of this composer's works plus one by Mozart. The playing was interspersed with comments on the life and times of Chopin as they might have been spoken by the man himself. Guralnik had done his homework well and, unlike some other such attempts, the incidents and comments were based on known fact and historically correct.

Pianistically the pianist/actor, as he was billed, played in a way very similar to what we know of Chopin's style. His best playing was displayed in the smaller and lighter works, which were delivered with true romantic artistry. He has a facile technique which came across beautifully in the "Black Key" Etude, the first Nocturne and the several mazurkas appearing on the program. He was somewhat less convincing in the large works such as the A Flat Polonaise and the G Minor Ballade but, all in all, it was a most satisfying and pleasureable evening of historical music making.



SITTING PRETTY — Actress Jennifer O'Neill relaxes as much as her elaborate Persian costume will allow, during a break in the filming of "Caravans," a movie based on James Michener's novel. Her co-star is Anthony Quinn.

Progress Bulletin
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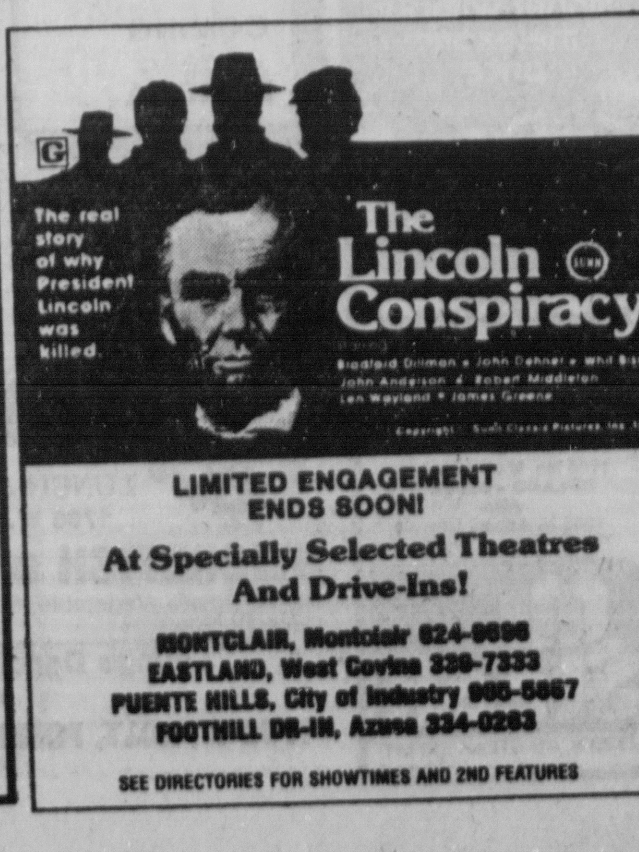

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PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD THE STING 3:15, 7:25 PG
II 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:45, 9:45 "You Light Up My Life" PG
III 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER "Oh, God!" PG A CARL REINER FILM
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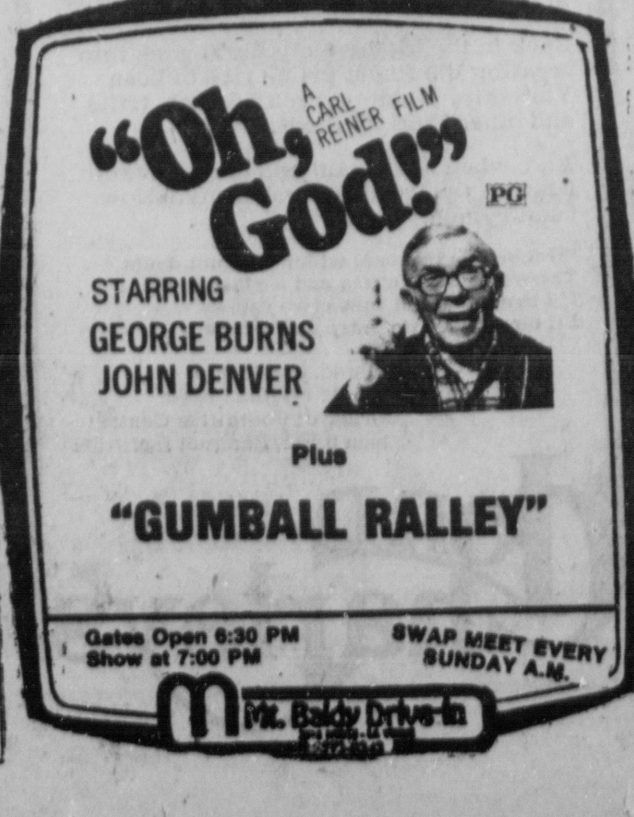

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Theatre Guide

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SUDSY PLOTTING — Jessica Tate, right, plays Katherine Helmond, a rich ding-a-ling housewife in television's Soap. She is shown in a scene with Cathryn Damon and Burt Campbell.

TV's Soap not profound, but it is a lot of fun

By DAVE HANDLER

There was a confrontation in the second episode of Soap that beautifully captures television morality. Mary Campbell (Cathryn Damon) walks into her bedroom to find homosexual son Jodie (Billy Crystal) dressed up in her best dress and preening himself before the mirror. Mary is terribly upset — not because her son is a transvestite, but because he looks better in the dress than she does.

This is television's way of dealing with a contemporary moral or social issue. If it can be reduced to a formula gag — a bit of schtick — then everything's fine. The only other alternative is gook like "That Certain Summer," a self-conscious, painfully sincere adult drama with Hal Holbrook in 1972 which "broke ground" on the subject of homosexuality in American society a good five years after gay couples were openly walking arm-in-arm down the streets of our major cities.

If you want mature entertainment on a controversial concern, you've come to the wrong medium. Don't forget, it's only been a while that television women have had belly buttons, or that married couples could recline stiffly in the same double bed.

Soap's network censorship battles have been widely recounted. Somehow, one has gotten the feeling that Soap's cause is a righteous one, a fundamental First Amendment clash: here is the alternative to all that violent programming — are we mature enough for it? That's all a lot of hooey. Let's forget it and appraise Soap for what it is — just another situation comedy.

In other words, is it funny? Do we want to come back for more?

I think the answer, surprisingly, is yes. I approached Soap wanting to hate it, but instead have found it consistently amusing and fast-moving. There are plenty of strong, well-acted characters, and the ongoing plot — a loose parody of daytime drama — moves around enough so you don't get tired of them.

My particular favorite is Jessica Tate (Katherine Helmond), the rich, ding-a-ling housewife who has an affair with her tennis pro because she's lonely and has done all the clever things she can think of doing with shelving paper. Her wackiness is refreshing, as is the surliness of Benson (Robert Guillaume), a sophisticated, '70s version of Jack Benny's butler, Rochester.

What makes Soap work is its tone. Far from being the socially relevant posture of an All In The Family, Soap's flavor is farcical, even outright childish. There are the daily food fights between Burt and Danny, and toss-ins like the crazy father who still thinks it's World War II.

Critic-at-large

New plays head for Broadway

By NORMAN NADEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — Despite a prospect of too many stage revivals in the season about to begin, there also will be a heartening variety of new plays.

This is good news not only for audiences, some of whom welcome fresh experiences, but for the continuing life of the theater as well. Whether viewed loftily as art or pragmatically as show biz, drama and comedy have to change, grow, experiment, take chances and innovate, if only to stay attuned to the relentlessly changing world they try to interpret.

John Guare, whose plays in the past dozen years have included "House of Blue Leaves," "Muzeeka" and "Cop-out," is on deck again with "The Landscape of the Body," already staged in Chicago this summer and due to start performances off-Broadway in Manhattan in mid-September. Shirley Knight plays a mother from Maine who visits New York with her teenage son.

The popular husband-wife acting team of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy have the stage to themselves in D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," set in a retirement home, and due here Oct. 6 via New Haven and Boston. Mike Nichols is directing.

Fact and fiction combine in Per Olav Enquist's "The Night of the Tribades," coming from Sweden on Oct. 13 in an English translation by Ross Shideler. Director Michael Kahn staged it at Princeton's McCarter theater last December with a different cast. This time he will have the distinguished trio of Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson and Eileen Atkins as, respectively, the Swedish playwright August Strindberg, his wife Sari von Essen, and their friend Marie Caroline David.

While the characters are real, the play itself centers on an imagined incident during rehearsal of Stringberg's "The Stronger." It is a drama laced with comedy.

Young Chicago playwright David Mamet, who had plays produced on and off Broadway last season, will be trying again with "A Life in the Theatre," in which Ellis Rabb will portray an embittered old acting instructor, starting Oct. 20. Ted Knight and Alice Drummond co-star in Stanley Hart's "Some of My Best Friends" (Oct. 25). Harold Prince, whose track record of stage successes is nothing less than remarkable, will direct, which bodes well. It's a comedy, as befits the talents of Knight, best known for his acting in TV's Mary Tyler Moore show.

Now in Los Angeles following Chicago and San Francisco runs is a new musical, "The Act," with Liza Minelli and Barry Nelson. The George Furth playbook is directed at an adult audience, as it covers 10 years in the career of a young actress. Music and lyrics are by John Kander and Fred Ebb. The Majestic at Times Square will offer it starting Oct. 29.

About that same time, several well-established women will make a theater statement. Judith A. Ross is author of "An Almost Perfect Person," in which Colleen Dewhurst is the New York politician who has just lost a campaign for a seat in Congress. Zoe Caldwell, previously best known as an actress, is directing.

But hardly any woman living is better known than former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir, whose biography, "My Life," is the source of William Gibson's drama "Golda" (Nov. 6). Anne Bancroft, in the title role, enacts episodes from the pre-political years, 1920-1948, as guided by stage director Arthur Penn. Penn also directed Miss Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker," so the combination augurs well for "Golda."

Arnold Wesker is an English playwright with a highly individual and spirited view of today's harried world, so it will be interesting to see what he does with the 16th century. "The Merchant," now opening in Philadelphia and due Sept. 28 in Washington before a Nov. 15 New York bow, is based not directly on Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" but on three earlier and contributing stories: "The Three Caskets," "The Pound of Flesh" and "The Elopement of Jessica."

No season would be complete without a new Neil Simon comedy, which paves the way for a Dec. 1 debut of his four-character comedy-drama, "Chapter Two." It's about the second marriage of a widower. Simon is a widower who has remarried, so he should know whereof he writes.

On Jan. 30, 1978, 95th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the lights will go up on "F.D.R." by Dore Shary, who also wrote "Sunrise at Campobello," which dealt with the pre-presidential years. Robert Vaughn is appearing as the 32nd Chief Executive, with a premiere performance in Atlanta prior to a five-month pre-Broadway and pre-birthday run.

No date has been set, but November is the anticipated time for Christopher Gore's musical, "Nerfertiti," with music by David Spangler. Andrea Marcovicci, as the 14th century B.C. Egyptian princess (later queen) has her romantic and political problems and ecstacies with the poet-Pharoah Ahknaton and with Horem.

And more. "Cockfight," by Elaine Jackson; Sam Shepard's "The Curse of the Starving Class;" Augustus Edwards' "The Offering" and "Black Body Blues"; "Rum and Coca Cola" by Trinidad's Mustapha Matura; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallach (Anne Jackson) in Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy "Absent Friends;" also Ayckbourn's London success, "Bedroom Farce."

Poly to screen Joyce work

A pre-release showing of the movie from James Joyce's "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" will be held in the University Theater at Cal Poly at 11 a.m. Thursday. It will be repeated at 8 p.m. in the University Union and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the theater. Tickets are $1.

Director Joseph Strick, who also filmed Joyce's "Ulysses," said he is releasing the new movie to selected campuses because of the novel's importance in world literature.

Strick won an Academy Award for "Interviews with My Lai Veterans." His best known work is "Ulysses" from the novel by James Joyce, which had an unprecedented success in the U.S. and abroad. Of this film critic Bosley Crowther of the New York Times wrote, "It establishes a model of mature approach and artistry in articulating experience of a sort that is being examined more and more in films." His other motion pictures include "The Savage Eye," "The Balcony," from the play of Jean Genet, "Tropic of Cancer" by Henry Miller and "Road Movie."

Sir John Gielgud, who plays the Hellfire Preacher, is one of England's best known actors. He has had a distinguished career in the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theater, playing the major roles, most recently "Julius Caesar." He has recently been seen in "Murder on the Orient Express" and "Providence."

T.P. McKenna (Simon Dedalus) and all the other actors in the film except Sir John, are Irish, as was the film crew. He was trained at the Abbey Theater in Dublin and played stately plump Buck Mulligan in "Ulysses."

Bosco Hogan (Stephen Dedalus) has his first major role in films here.

"Portrait" tells the story of Stephen Dedalus, the oldest son of a middle class Catholic family in Dublin, just before the turn of the century. His father, Simon, is a storyteller, an amateur singer, and a partisan of Parnell, Ireland's "uncrowned king," who seems about to secure the country's independence. Stephen's mother, May, is pious and kind, a spirited girl just beginning to show the strain of bearing child after child. Dante, a family friend, a clever, bigoted woman, is Stephen's first teacher.

The bright, proud boy grows up in a world increasingly antagonistic to his spirit. At school he is shamed and disciplined. His father goes bankrupt, the family descends into poverty. Parnell, branded as an adulterer, dies in exile, and Irish political life turns shabby and bitter. Stephen's sexual awakening brings him into conflict with the hysterical puritanism of his church; his intellectual awakening makes him a rebel against a stagnant culture.

At the story's end Stephen chooses "silence, exile and cunning" — he breaks the ties of friendship and family, country and religion in order to go forth alone toward "all the ways of error and glory," the fullness of life and the discipline of his art.

Sumie lecture slated

Saburo Ikeuchi will give a talk and demonstration on "Sumie Ink Painting" in Oldenborg Center, Pomona College, at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Ikeuchi is a master of Sumie, a traditional Japanese art using Chinese ink. Sumie was brought to Japan from China 600 years ago. Mastery of the traditional techniques and recognition as a Sumie artist require years of devoted study. Ikeuchi, with his father who was the former chairman of the Traditional Japanese Art Association, invented a new style known as the Keuchi'ryu. His style is greatly inspired by the nature of Hokkaido, from snowcapped mountains to delicate cherry blossoms. Ikeuchi will demonstrate in Japanese, and his son will translate into English.

Gallery to offer comedy

John Patrick's poignant comedy, "The Hasty Heart," opens at Gallery Theater, C Street and Lemon Avenue, at 8 p.m. Friday. It will play at that hour Friday and Saturday for several weekends.

Reservations can be made at 982-5357.

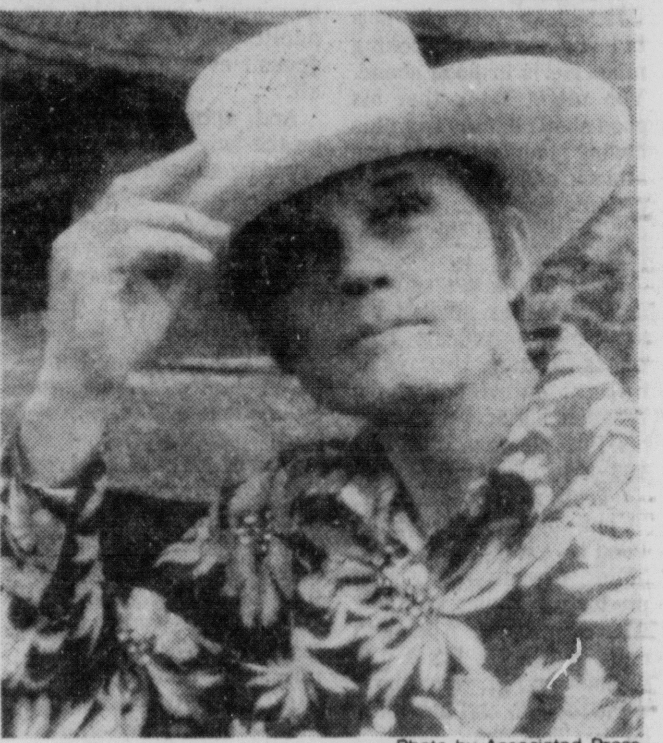

Photo by Associated Press

FOUND A HOME — Jack Lord, the Steve McGarrett of television's Hawaii Five-O, is delighted with life in the islands after a decade there. "This is my last home," he says. "They'll have to plant me here."

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JAZZ GENIUSES — The prestigious jazz quartet, The L.A. 4, will present a concert in Plummer Auditorium, Fullerton, at 8 p.m. Friday under the auspices of Cal State Fullerton. From left are Ray Brown, bass; Laurindo Almeida, guitar; Bud Shank, alto sax and flute, and Shelly Manne, drums. The group specializes in blending jazz and the classics. Admission is $4.

Channel One proposal

Advisory line reaction good

By INK DIPPER

Response to the idea of making Channel One an advisory channel has been enthusiastic and genuine when it was broached to the Michigan State Police and the Oklahoma Tourist Commission.

Channel One is presently a HOT line in Tennessee, Maryland and Georgia. In these three states it started as a tourism service. Base units operating from Welcome Centers on the state boundaries monitor Channel 19, making frequent breaks to tell tourists they can obtain any information they might want in their travels by going down to Channel One where a Welcome Center staff person will answer their questions. All three states have reported the response to the program has been excellent since the inception of the service.

This column was impressed with the idea as well as its potential effectiveness, particularly after a first person tryout. The utilitarian value to be afforded by a nationwide Channel One advisory began to evolve. At this point in time the FCC will not designate any other channels than 9 (the emergency channel) and 19 (the trucker channel).

However, both these channels are overloaded with yak while others are vacant.

"Channel One coast-to-coast as an advisory channel is a great idea!" enthuses Lt. Rod LaMore of the Michigan State Police in Lansing, Mich. "We monitor 9 and 19 all the time. But, they've got so much conversation on them — conversation that is really of an advisory nature — that it's darned hard to get an emergency message on the air."

"A Channel One would not only serve any state's tourism program, it would also serve the law enforcement agencies, too," LaMore reflects. "A very high percentage of accidents on interstates are caused by the erratic driving of car operators who are looking for a direction, trying to figure out which lane they should be in, or searching for a place that doesn't seem to be on their map."

"CB will ultimately be in every vehicle to eliminate the capsule effect a car presently has," he adds. "I'm convinced this isolation causes deaths that CB can avoid. CB will be as important as the wheel in five years.

Funds are a problem for each of the states contacted. Carl Clark, director of the tourism division, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, has been grappling with a means to obtain funding for his 11 centers.

"The idea of a Channel One serving the public on a nationwide basis is super," says Steve Huntress of the Tourism Division. "A letter of proposal might help our director in his efforts to fund such a project. Oklahoma is a 'bridge' state with millions of tourists passing through it every day. This could be a great service to them!"

NEAR, National Emergency Air Radio, has been contacted about funding. There is money available on a specified basis, it can be reported. Illinois was just approved for Federal funding and part of their plan is to utilize equipment for advisory. A formal letter of proposal is being written and directed to NEAR with the Channel One being utilized for an advisory service.

This column, reflecting the tenor of its mail as well as its own conviction, feels that the pressure on Channels 9 and 19 must be alleviated. The harnessing of CB for the ultimate good of the CBer and the public will be benefitted by a Channel One program. Write your governor and enlist his aid and support.

Television log

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 12

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAYTIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies.

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 9 C "Gun for A Coward" (wes) '57—Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Janice Rule.

10:00 5 "Fallen Idol" (dra) '49—Sir Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henry.

26 "Across the Bridge" (dra) '58—Rod Steiger, David Knight, Maria Landi.

12:00 11 "Conquest" (dra) '37—Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer.

1:00 26 "Kisses for My President" (com) '64—Polly Bergen, Fred MacMurray.

2:00 9 "Five Gates to Hell" (dra) '59—Neville Brand, Ken Scott, Dolores Michaels.

EVENING

6:00

2 8 (17 3) News
4 23 6 36 39 News
5 Emergency One
6 Andy Griffith Show
7 3 10 (29 8) World Series Baseball Cont'd from 5PM. Live coverage of the game from the home park of the American League Champions
9 Movie: C (2hr) "The Roots of Heaven" (dra) '58—Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard.
11 World Series Baseball
13 The Rookies
22 Journey to Adventure
26 My Three Sons
28 Zoom
34 Dramatic Series
50 Foods for the Modern Family

—6:30—

2 Movie: C (90) "The Quiet Man" Part I (dra) '52—John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald.
6 26 Hogan's Heroes
11 The Odd Couple
(17 3) The Lone Ranger
28 As We See It
50 Family Portrait

7:00

4 23 6 36 News
5 Liars Club
6 The Odd Couple
8 To Tell the Truth
11 I Love Lucy
13 Let's Make A Deal
(17 3) My Three Sons
22 Korean Language Programs
26 The Rookies
28 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
39 Entertainment Tonight
50 Yoga With Madeline

—7:30—

4 Sha Na Na Charles Nelson Reilly guests.
5 The Newlywed Game
6 The Rookies
8 The $128,000 Question
11 (29 8) The Brady Bunch
13 Adam-12
(17 3) Family Affair
23 6 Family Feud
28 Channel 28 Tonight
36 Price Is Right
50 Starboard

8:00

2 (17 3) 8 Good Times In rebellion against J.J.'s take-over as leader of the Evans family, Thelma moves into her own off-campus apartment, but finds that being free may cost more than she expected.
3 10 News
4 23 6 36 39 Grizzly Adams "Survival" An injured Grizzly Adams loses his memory and becomes a stumbling, frightened stranger in the mountains he once knew so well. He is also unaware he is being tracked by a bounty hunter who has sworn to bring him in—dead or alive. James Wainwright guests.
5 Movie: (2hr) "The Big Sleep" (mys) '46—Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.
6 Movie: C (2hr) "Assault on A Queen" (adv) '66—Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi.
7 Movie: C (3hr) "The Sand Pebbles" (dra) '66—Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, Richard Crenna, Candice Bergen, Larry Gates, Mako.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Carol Burnett & Friends
13 Movie: C (2hr) "When Worlds Collide" (sci-fi) '51—Richard Derr, Barbara Rush.
26 Gunsmoke
28 Nova
34 Lucha Libre
50 A Story Teller's Town

—8:30—

2 (17 3) 8 Busting Loose Trying to live up to a childhood pledge to help his friends, Lenny tells his buddies about a vacancy in his building and winds up with roommates who don't want to leave.
3 (29 8) News
9 Concentration
11 Cross-Wits
50 As We See It

9:00

2 (17 3) Movie: C (2hr) "The Girl Called Hatter Fox" (dra) '77—Joanelle Romero, Ronny Cox, Conchata Ferrell, John Durren. A doctor with the Bureau of Indian Affairs resigns his post and takes up residence in a reformatory in a effort to help a teenage Indian girl locked in a spiritual death struggle between her Indian heritage and the hard realities of the white man's world. What follows is a titanic emotional struggle as the young doctor and the frightened, stubborn girl clash in a desperate battle of wills heightened by supernatural overtones.
3 Emergency One
4 23 6 36 39 Oregon Trail "Trappers' Rendezvous" While camping near a group of trappers, wagon train scout Luther Sprague is captured by his former friends—determined to kill him for having made an error that resulted in a trapper's death. Realizing that without Luther, the wagon train is stranded, Evan agrees to fight Harker (Claude Akins), the trappers' leader, to save the scout's life.
8 Movie: C (2hr) "Where It's At" (dra) '74—David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth.
9 Ironside
10 Movie: ★ (2hr) "The 48-Hour Mile" (adv) '70—Darren McGavin, William Windom.
11 Merv Griffin Show
26 Movie: C (2hr) "Inside Daisy Clover" (dra) '66—Natalie Wood, Christopher Plummer.
28 Great Performances "Salome" Richard Strauss' dramatic opera features Canadian soprano Teresa Stratas in the title role, Astrid Varney as Herodias, Hans Beirer as Herod and Bernd Weikl as John the Baptist.
(29 8) Bewitched
50 Austin City Limits

—9:30—

(29 8) The Partridge Family
34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00

3 Rich Man, Poor Man
4 23 6 36 39 Big Hawaii Barrett attempts to make the romance-minded Mitch stick to ranch business and urges tomboy niece Karen to be a lady. But Mitch's attention is diverted by his girlfriend, Annie Quinlan's ex-husband Max Gentry, who appears on the scene threatening Annie.
5 9 News
6 Movie: (90) "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (wes) '58—Clint Walker.
13 Night Gallery
(29 8) The Brady Bunch
50 Equality

—10:30—

11 13 34 News
(29 8) Bonanza

11:00

2 4 8 10 36 39 News
5 Hollywood Connection
7 3 (17 3) 23 6 News
9 Movie: C "The Roots of Heaven" (dra) '58—Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Orson Welles.
11 Forever Fernwood
13 Perry Mason
26 Fernwood 2Night
28 Dick Cavett Show
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

—11:30—

2 (17 3) 8 CBS Late Movie: Hawaii Five-O and "The Gun and the Nun" (wes) '71—Pete Duel, Ben Murphy.
4 23 6 36 39 Johnny Carson
5 Love American Style
6 Movie: "Tank Commandos" (dra) '59—Robert Barron.
7 3 10 (29 8) Starsky & Hutch
11 Metronews
26 The 700 Club
28 ABC Captioned News
(29 8) Love American Style

12:00

5 Twilight Zone
11 Movie: "Out of the Past" (dra) '47—Kirk Douglas, Jane Greer.
13 Movies: "Illegal Entry," "The Golden Arrow"

—12:30—

5 Movies: "The Empty Canvas," "The Incredible Paris Incident," "Night of the Blood Beast"
7 Startime
10 Movie: "A Degree of Murder"

1:00

4 23 6 39 Tomorrow
9 I Spy

2:00

9 Movies: "Both Sides of the Law," "The Man in Gray"

—2:05—

2 Movie: "Virginia City" (wes) '40—Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart.

—2:30—

11 Movies: "Planet on the Prowl," "Cloak and Dagger"

MSAC slates shows for kids

Thousands of local school children will attend more than 40 musical, dramatic and dance programs at Mt. San Antonio College this year under the auspices of the college's Community Services.

In cooperation with every school district in the MSAC District, children will be bussed from their schools to the performances, where they will hear and see great artists and participate in each performance.

Opening the "Kaleidoscope" series Friday will be the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of assistant conductor Calvin Simmons. The orchestra will present concerts in the College's Gym 3, at 10 and 11 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. Some 1,600 fourth graders will attend each "sold out" performance.

In November, the Aman Folk Ensemble will perform for fourth and fifth graders in the district, and in December, J.P. Nightingale will play for kindergarten through third graders.

Notice of the programs is sent to all area schools each summer for reservations for the following year. In its third year, the Community Services children's program is almost totally booked.

Other events in the "Kaleidoscope" series will feature The Magic Carpet Play Company, Teatro de Los Puppets, The Brass Collection, An Introduction to Jazz and Most Powerful Jujus.

In another series, the cultures of the world will be introduced to area youngsters through the performing arts.

Unified school districts in the MSAC area share the costs of these programs and bus their students to see such programs as Ballet Mexicapan, Folks (a premiere performance by the Provisional Theater Project from the Mark Taper Forum,) Bhaskar, Dances of India, story teller Paul Tracey's "About Africa," the Odessa Balalaikas, and the 1978 Coleman Chamber Music Auditions winners in concert.

Dance residencies, artists programs, the college's Tarradiddle Travelers troupe, and the historical "Vintage Years" traveling exhibition are also parts of the total program offered to area school children each year, and supported and partially funded by school districts in the college's district.

FRED FATE, a graduate of Cal Poly, stars in "Dolls" a dramatic musical opening next Wednesday at the Solari Theater, 205 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. He has studied theater and acting at the University of Oregon, UCLA and Ohio State University.

Citrus sells concert tickets

Season tickets are now on sale for the Citrus College Evenings at Eight series, a varied live entertainment series offered each year in the auditorium.

As an added convenience, tickets may be purchased with Master Charge or BankAmericards. All seats are reserved. Prices for season tickets range from $27.50 to $19.80, depending upon seat location.

Scheduled attractions are: Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo (Nov. 11); Laurindo Almeida, classical and pop guitarist (Dec. 2); the Citrus Singers Christmas Concert (Dec. 16, 17 and 18); L.A. Mime Co. (Jan 14); the Marlboro Trio (Jan 27); the Oakland Ensemble Theater's presentation of "Native Son," (Feb. 11); Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist (Feb. 17); the Vaghy String Quarter (March 7) "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" a play by Eric Bentley (March 10); the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra (April 21) and the George Shearing Duo (May 12).

A brochure can be obtained by calling the box office, (213) 335-6116, weekday afternoons.

POW WOW — Rodger Roebuck, left, a Choctaw-Cherokee, and August Smith, a Chippewa, do some high stepping as they warm up for the pow wow, top entertainment feature at the American Indian & Western Relic Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center in the City of Commerce Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Mondale underlines U.S. solar energy aim

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale says the Carter administration "is completely committed to the development of solar energy" to end American dependence on foreign energy sources.

Mondale also said President Carter is aware of worries in Western states about his water policies and will not adopt policies harmful to the West.

The vice president made 10 appearances in a 30-hour weekend tour of five California cities that included three Democratic Party fund-raising events and dedication of the Hubert Humphrey Health Center in the Watts district of Los Angeles.

He also received the Peter Burnett Award, named for California's first governor, for "exceptional public service" from the University of Santa Clara, and dedicated what he described as the nation's largest building heated and cooled by the sun's energy.

He said the $550,000 solar energy installation at the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center, with 436 solar heat collectors on its roof, was "a symbol of the way this nation and this world must go."

He said solar energy "is absolutely clean, and it poses no harm whatsoever for the environment. It would completely save this nation from dependence on foreign sources of energy."

At several stops, Mondale asked for support for the Carter energy program, which he said will "keep this country safe and secure until solar energy takes over and really solves our problems."

Mondale said the United States is spending $45 billion annually for foreign oil and "that is a tax on every American family that reduces our standard of living. It doesn't produce a single job. It doesn't teach a single child. It doesn't build a hospital. It's just money that's gone.

"Our administration is completely committed to the development of solar energy and other forms of infinite energy," Mondale said.

Questioned about the Carter administration's challenge to several water projects, which has sparked a negative reaction in several Western states, Mondale promised that new federal water policies would not harm the West.

But he refused to give specifics, saying Carter will do that personally later this month in Denver.

"We recognize that water is crucial to the West," Mondale said. "We do not want to pursue a policy that's contrary to the needs of this area, nor will we."

In Los Angeles, Mondale met with some Jewish Democrats who reportedly had refused to buy tickets to a $1,000-a-plate dinner with Carter Oct. 22 because of Carter's Palestinian rights statement and other stands they viewed as anti-Israel.

Mondale said he told them the administration is "totally committed" to Israel.

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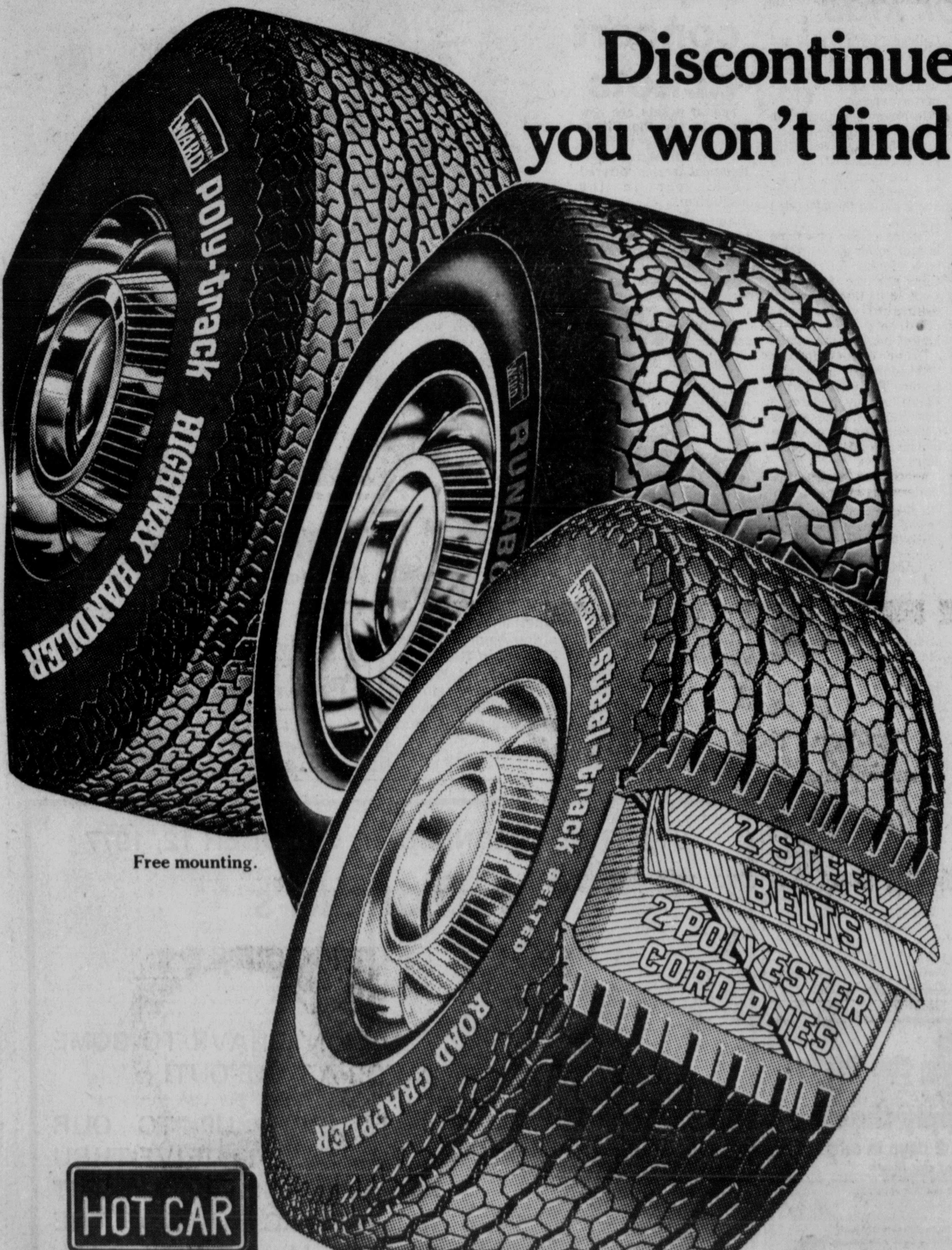

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Prepare for Halloween tricks with popcorn treats

Goblin guests will enjoy gobblin' easy carmel candy corn

If you are planning a Halloween party this year, either for your youngster's friends or for your own, it's a sure thing that pop corn will be among the treats your guests will be "goblin."

American Pop Corn Company has released some recipes to add new dimensions in flavor and color to your party. Company President Wrede Smith says kids will delight in the multi-color treats, and grown ups can be assured they've prepared an economical, delicious snack.

Here are four recipes — simple to fancy, all pretested:

EASY CARMEL CANDY CORN

1 package (about 28) caramels
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup water
2 quarts popped pop corn
1 cup chopped almonds or cashews or peanuts

Combine caramels, sugar and water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and comes to a full boil. Continue to stir constantly for five minutes. Combine pop corn and nuts in large baking pan. Pour caramel sauce over mixture and toss thoroughly until pop corn and nuts are well coated. Spread mixture on cookie sheets. Let stand until completely cooled. Break into pieces.

JOLLY TIME PRETTY POPS

In small saucepan melt ¼ cup butter; add 2 teaspoons honey and 1 package lemon (or any flavor) gelatine. Stir. Pour over 4 quarts popped pop corn. Mix.

CANDY CORN POP CORN BALLS

Non-food items you will need: two long-handled spoons, roasting pan, heavy pan, large bowl, wooden skewers or popsicle sticks, 4-inch paper doilies, ¼ inch orange satin ribbon, plastic wrap or clear cellophane, scissors.

1. Set aside:
—10 wooden skewers
—10 small paper doilies
—7 yards ¼-inch-wide orange satin ribbon
—2 cups candy corn

2. Heat in a 200 degree oven while fixing remaining ingredients:
—3 quarts (12 cups) pop corn

3. Measure into a heavy pan:
—1 cup sugar
—½ cup light corn syrup
—1/3 cup water
—¼ cup (½ stick) butter
—½ teaspoon salt

4. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to firm ball stage.

5. Remove from heat and stir in:
—1 teaspoon vanilla

6. Add candy corn to popped corn.

7. Pour syrup over popped corn and mix well.

8. Fill a large bowl with water in which to rinse your hands as you work.

9. Mold pop corn into 10 balls and stick a wooden skewer in each.

10. Wrap balls in clear cellophane or plastic wrap.

11. Slit centers of paper doilies with scissors and poke skewers through them.

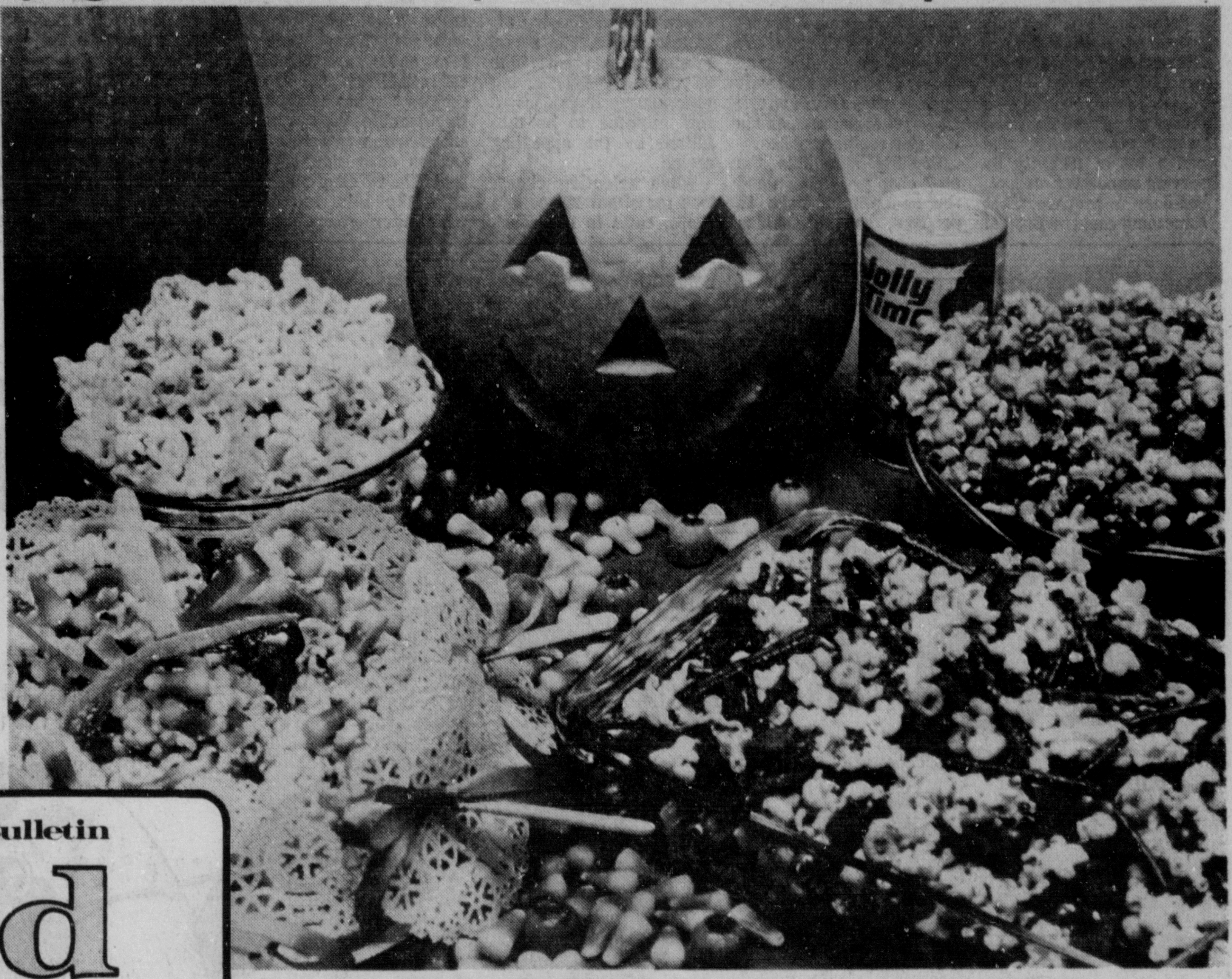
12. Cut ribbon into 25-inch lengths.

13. Tie a bow with long streamers around each skewer under the doily.

JOLLY TIME PARTY MIX

2 quarts freshly popped pop corn
3 cups bite-size toasted wheat squares
2 cups round oat cereal
3 cups thin pretzel sticks
2 cups salted peanuts
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Mix pop corn, cereals, pretzels and nuts in a very large bowl. Melt margarine. Stir in Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt and hot pepper sauce. Pour over pop corn mixture in bowl, toss well. Turn mixture into two large shallow roasting pans. Bake in 300 degree oven about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Drain on absorbent paper. Store in airtight containers. Makes about 5 quarts.



EASY CARMEL CORN FOR HALLOWEEN

Progress Bulletin
Food
Pomona, California ◼ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

Cranberry dishes make a colorful autumn harvest

Once again the gloriously colorful season of autumn heralds a great harvesting across the land of America's native fruit, the plump, piquant cranberry — truly a crimson gem of nature. Literally millions of these luscious, tangy berries are coming to markets across the land from the growing states of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon.

Generations of Americans have enjoyed cranberries in countless recipes, many handed down since colonial women creatively used them in such cookery delights as stews, puddings, pies and tarts. Here for 1977 are six very new, fresh cranberry recipes — all ripe for fine eating.

"Cranberry Vegetable Soup" is bound to become a family favorite. It's a marvelously hot and hearty mix of ingredients that is easily prepared. It combines fresh cranberries, chopped onions, beef broth, carrots, celery, potatoes, peas green beans, and tomatoes. Make enough to serve a second time around. Its flavor is doubly good!

For a superb addition to any meal, whether it be just for the family or a special party buffet, "Cranberry Crimson Salad Mold" will enhance pleasingly in both color and flavor an entree of beef or poultry. This sparkling mold, made in a ring shape, mixes the good food elements of fresh cranberries, orange juice, celery, raisins, carrots and apples. Place your pretty mold on a platter garnished with greens. Serve along a tasteful dressing made with salad oil, lemon juice, sour cream and condiments.

Nothing can beat the aroma, taste and texture of homebaked bread, and "Cranberry Cheese Bread" is a winner that would take first prize at any fair. Fresh cranberries combine with butter, yeast, sugar, flour and Cruyere cheese for a moist and marvelous bread that will be a welcome treat at breakfast, lunch, dinner and for snacking too!

Fresh cranberries are in their special, fruitful glory when used for pies, and "Cranberry Citrus Pie" is one such spectacular note for the dessert scene. This pretty-as-a-picture pie is easily prepared with pie crust mix, lemon filling, orange juice, grated orange, fresh cranberries, a bit of water, sugar and cornstarch and chopped watermelon rind. Consider this delightful recipe for any fall meal, and as a special highlight for your holiday feastings.

Last, but hardly least on the recipe gamut, fresh cranberries are ripe for preserving. And, how nice to have fresh cranberry preserves available in your cupboard in spring and summer too. "Cranberry Plum Jam" combines the tart red berries with plums, sugar and port wine for an exceptional treat for your breakfast, or tea time, toast and muffins. "Cranberry Wine Jelly" cooks up quickly with just fresh berries, white wine, sugar and lemon peel. Your cranberry wine jelly will not only be as pleasing a spread as the jam, but can serve as a delightful and tangy accompaniment to meats and poultry. A nice idea in the early autumn is to preserve many jars of cranberry jam and jelly, some to keep for the family, and others to give as thoughtful gifts at Christmas.

Each of these recipes can be created with either fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries. With cranberries so wonderfully plentiful, and at their very peak of flavor and ripeness, it's a good idea to buy a quantity to use now, and to freeze the rest for later. To freeze, just pop bags or boxes of fresh cranberries exactly as they come from your market

(Continued on Pg. 33, Col. 1)

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Blend for gourmet perfection

Broiled 'pork chops' with sherry sauce are savory

Summer is a friendly season when neighbors and friends often take time out and gather just to chat and relax. So why not plan a dinner party with the same casual atmosphere, and add a bit of festivity by serving something elegant, yet easy to prepare. That something could be Broiled Pork Chops with Sherry Sauce. For pork chops are a popular choice and become something really special when served with a flavorful sauce such as the one this recipe supplies.

Broiling simplifies the pork chop preparation and the sauce is a snap to prepare, so the hostess needn't spend all her time in the kitchen. The actual broiling time is short, 20 to 30 minutes, thus giving your hungry diners just a few minutes to be tantalized by the appealing aroma.

When selecting chops, look for either rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1¼ inches thick. This thickness is ideal for broiling. Rib and loin chops are equally satisfactory in most recipes and are easily distinguishable as the loin chops contain two muscles, one on each side of the bone. The rib chop contains only the loin muscle. Whichever you choose, pork chops offer variety, nutrition, speed and ease of preparation and above all — wonderful flavor.

Adding to the success of this meal is the velvety sherry sauce served as an accompaniment. The dry sherry adds a nippy taste to which the raisins add a hint of sweetness. The combination of ingredients blend together to gourmet perfection. This entree is sure to please even the most discriminating diner at your table.

BROILED PORK CHOPS with SHERRY SAUCE

6 pork rib or loin chops, cut 1 to 1¼ inches thick
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 bouillon cube, crushed
½ cup hot water
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
¾ cup dry sherry
1/3 cup raisins
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon basil
1 small clove garlic
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Brown onion in butter or margarine in small saucepan. Add bouillon cube and hot water and heat, stirring to dissolve cube. Add tomato sauce, sherry, raisins, mustard, basil and garlic and cook sauce down to 1½ cups. Remove garlic and stir in parsley. Place chops on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 8 minutes; season with salt and pepper, turn chops and broil on second sides 8 minutes. Season second sides with salt and pepper and continue broiling 5 to 10 minutes or until done, turning occasionally. Remove chops to warm platter and serve with sherry sauce.

In keeping with your elegant yet relaxed dinner theme, pass a basket of hot rolls and a spread of special herb butter. Cook green beans fresh from the garden or market or for a short cut choose frozen beans. Then as a contrast to the hot food serve a fresh lettuce wedge garnished with cucumber slices. For dessert a fresh fruit combination plate, accompanied with cheese, rounds out the dinner menu.

Mayan parfait carries feeling

When a French chef created a beautiful concoction of ice cream, he told his family he had created the most perfect dessert in the world. So he gave his new recipe a title that conveyed his feelings. In fact, he named it "parfait" — the French word for perfection.

Here's a parfait recipe in the tradition of the great French parfaits. Mayan Parfait is a smooth, rich mix of vanilla ice cream layered between a banana-nut frozen confection you make yourself at home!

For a special visual effect, serve Mayan Parfait in any tall, slender glass. Parfait glasses are perfect for showing off this pretty dessert. Any serving dish works fine, however.

When you're choosing bananas for this recipe, buy the bananas that are freckled with sugar spots on the peel. Sugar spots are Nature's way of saying that the fruit is at its peak of flavor and sweetness. These bananas are ripe and easy to mash, for easier blending with the chunky peanut butter. For more free recipe ideas using bananas write to Patricia Collier, Dept. Q, Castle & Cooke Foods, P.O. Box 3928, San Francisco, CA 94119.

Mayan parfait gets a nutritious boose from its ingredients. Bananas are packed with B-vitamins, and fiber. They're low in calories too, one medium size banana has just 101 calories.

MAYAN PARFAIT

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup evaporated milk
1/3 cup light corn syrup
¼ cup butter
1/3 cup chunk-style peanut butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 large ripe bananas, mashed
1 quart vanilla ice cream

In saucepan, combine sugar, milk, corn syrup and butter. Bring to a boil, stirring, and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat; add peanut butter, stirring until well blended. Stir in vanilla and mashed bananas. Cool completely. Layer with ice cream in parfait glasses. Freeze until serving time. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hamburger

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that Americans eat some 11 billion pounds of hamburger meat daily.

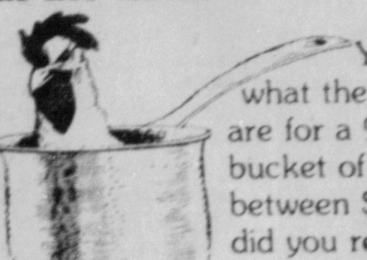
take home a...
Thorobred Chicken!
43¢ lb.

Holly Farms
USDA Grade A
Fryers
whole body

The one to pick to be sure.

That's Holly Farms. Grown without hormones to fatten them up, and shipped fresh, without preservatives to cloud the flavor. USDA Grade A means the standards are high, let me tell you. Not even a wingtip may be missing. There must be no torn skin. No pin feathers. You shouldn't have to pluck away with tweezers to make this fowl beautiful. And the giblets should be there for your favorite gravy or stuffing recipe. Yes indeed, Holly Farms grows those plump and pretty cluck-clucks you can be sure of.

A bird in the pan is worth two (or three) at the takeout.



You know what the prices are for a 9-piece bucket of ready-made: between $4 and $5. But did you realize that's only about 2½ lbs. of chicken? Compare that to our prices. Thighs at 89¢ lb. total $2.23 for 2½ lbs. Wings at 59¢ lb. total $1.48. Breasts at 98¢ total $2.45. And a whole bird of 2½ lbs. would be $1.08.

Homemade chicken is obviously not an extinct bird.

With this kind of a price difference, it won't go the way of the dodo and the carrier pigeon to that feathery Valhalla in the sky. Not for our customers, it won't. Besides, for anyone with half a tastebud in his or her head, homemade is a far, far better thing than that greasy kid stuff. Sure, we're all grateful for the convenience of takeout at the end of a long, hard day. But our customers never seem to lose sight of the fact that, when it comes to a dinner worth clucking about, a home cooked meal does it, every time.

You don't have to wing it.

That is, unless you want to. We offer all sorts of parts as well as whole chicken. Purchase a package of nothing but wings, if you like. They make tasty hors d'ouevres.

Someone we know blends together a drizzle of honey with a dollop of soy sauce, adds a speck of ginger powder and a clove of garlic. The chicken gets to marinate in that as long as possible... anywhere from 20 minutes to overnight. Then she pops 'em under the broiler till they're crispy brown. Not even takeout can offer greater delight than this.

Hunt and peck through our prices.

We list a representative flock of them below. But we have lots of good prices throughout our stores. So start your shopping list now, but finish it at Lucky. Your budget will know the tasty difference. And that's what discount is all about, isn't it?

Fresh Meats

Item	Details	Price
CUT-UP CHICKEN	FRYING USDA GRADE A .... LB.	.55
USDA GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS	FRYING, W/RIBS .... LB.	.98
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS	USDA GRADE A FRYING .... LB.	.89
FRYING CHICKEN THIGHS	USDA GRADE A .... LB.	.89
FRYING CHICKEN WINGS	USDA GRADE A .... LB.	.59
CHICKEN BREAST QUARTERS	OR LEG QUARTERS, FRYING .... LB.	.68
LARGE END RIB ROAST	BONDED BEEF .... LB.	1.48
LARGE END RIB STEAK	BONDED BEEF .... LB.	1.58
BONELESS TIP ROAST	BONDED BEEF ROUND .... LB.	1.48
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	BONDED BEEF .... LB.	1.28
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	BONELESS BONDED BEEF LOIN .... LB.	1.99
BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK	BONDED BEEF .... LB.	.78
TOP ROUND STEAK	BONELESS BONDED BEEF .... LB.	1.68
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	FULL CUT BONDED BEEF LB.	1.38

Fresh Meats

Item	Details	Price
T-BONE STEAK	BONDED BEEF LOIN .... LB.	1.89
FARMER JOHN BACON	SLICED .... 1 LB. PKG.	1.18
SLICED BACON	LADY LEE .... 1 LB. PKG.	1.09
SWIFT SIZZLEAN	BREAKFAST STRIPS .... 12 OZ. PKG.	1.37
OSCAR MAYER BACON	SLICED (THIN SLICED 12 OZ. 1.49) 1 LB. PKG.	1.49

Canned & Packaged

Item	Details	Price
LADY LEE CIDER	.... GAL. BTL.	1.99
HARVEST DAY MUFFINS	ENGLISH OR SOURDOUGH ... 6 CT. PKG.	.33
TOP RAMEN NOODLES	3 VARIETIES .... 2½ OZ. CTN.	.53
COFFEE MATE CREAMER	FOR COFFEE .... 16 OZ. JAR	1.25
MINUTE RICE MIXES	4 VARIETIES .... 6 OZ. BOX	.35
CARNATION COCOA MIX	12 OZ. BOX	1.09
PARMESAN CHEESE	LADY LEE GRATED .... 8 OZ. JAR	1.29
NESTLE'S COOKIE MIX	CHOCOLATE CHIP .... 12 OZ. PKG.	.99
TREE TOP CIDER	64 OZ. BTL.	1.15

Canned & Packaged

Item	Details	Price
CHILI W/BEANS	LADY LEE REGULAR OR HOT .... 40 OZ. CAN	.99
SUN MAID RAISINS	MINIATURE .... 14½ OZ. PKG.	.73
POPCORN	ORVILLE REDENBACHER .... 15 OZ. JAR	.85
KRISPY CRACKERS	SUNSHINE SALTED OR UNSALTED 16 OZ. BOX	.49
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE	.... 25 OZ. JAR	.57
TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S .... 46 OZ. CAN	.49
HUNT'S TOMATOES	.... 28 OZ. CAN	.63
TOMATO SAUCE	HUNT'S .... 15 OZ. CAN	.29
HUNT'S MANWICH	SAUCE .... 15½ OZ. CAN	.59
SANDWICH COOKIES	FIRESIDE 3 VARIETIES .... 24 OZ. PKG.	.79
HARVEST DAY CATSUP	.... 18 OZ. BTL.	.45
HARVEST DAY CORN	.... 12 OZ. CAN	.26
HARVEST DAY TOMATOES	.... 28 OZ. CAN	.39

Liquor & Beer

Item	Details	Price
I.W. HARPER BOURBON	WHISKEY 86 PROOF .... QT. BTL.	6.99
LUCKY SCOTCH	WHISKEY 86 PROOF .... QT. BTL.	5.44
LUCKY BEER	.... 12/11 OZ. BTLS.	1.99

Health & Beauty Aids

Item	Details	Price
AGREE CONDITIONER	OILY, REG. OR EXTRA BODY 12 OZ. BTL.	1.59
GELUSIL LIQUID	.... 12 OZ. BTL.	1.49
SAFE DAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT	OR 2 OZ. ROLL ON .... 1.75 OZ. SIZE	1.19
LISTERMINT MOUTHWASH	.... 24 OZ. BTL.	1.65
SCHICK RAZOR BLADES	SUPER II .... PKG. OF 9	1.73

Dairy & Frozen

Item	Details	Price
LADY LEE 3 FLAVORS FROZEN YOGURT	DESSERT .... ½ GAL. CTN.	1.59
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES	IN BUTTER SAUCE, 4 VARIETIES . 10 OZ. PKG.	.52
GREEN GIANT LASAGNE	.... 21 OZ. PKG.	1.79
NIBLET'S CORN ON COB	.... 4 EAR PKG.	.87
ORE-IDA POTATOES	CRINKLE CUT OR FRENCH FRIES 32 OZ. PKG.	.89

Household & Pet

Item	Details	Price
FABRIC SOFTENER	LADY LEE SHEETS .... 20 CT. PKG.	.83
DIXIE REFILL CUPS	DISPENSER 5 OZ. .... 100 CT. PKG.	.97
DOW CLEANER	BATHROOM .... 17 OZ. CAN	.99
DOVE DETERGENT	LIQUID .... 32 OZ. BTL.	1.04
PETUNA CAT FOOD	3 VARIETIES EXCLUDE TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN	.17

Delicatessen

Item	Details	Price
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	4 VARIETIES .... 12 OZ. PKG.	.89
BOB'S DRESSING	ROQUEFORT .... 16 OZ. JAR	1.39
OLD WISCONSIN SAUSAGE	REGULAR OR SUMMER ..... 12 OZ. PKG.	1.76
HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS	3 VARIETIES .... 5 OZ. CAN	.26
VARIETY PAK	OSCAR MAYER 3 VARIETIES 12 OZ. PKG.	1.39
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS	MEAT OR BEEF .... 16 OZ. PKG.	.99
CLAUSSEN PICKLES	WHOLE OR ICICLE .... 32 OZ. JAR	.93

Produce

Item	Details	Price
ROMAINE LETTUCE	GREAT FOR SALADS ... EA.	.23
LARGE CELERY	CRISP AND CRUNCHY .... EA.	.29
LOOSE CARROTS	U.S. NO. 1 .... LB.	.15
HONEYDEW MELONS	SWEET AND JUICY .... LB.	.15
FRESH CRANBERRIES	OCEAN SPRAY .... 1 LB. PKG.	.39

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday October 12th thru Tuesday October 18th 1977.

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Lucky ...what discount is all about.
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

STORES OPEN
DAILY 9 A.M.

ARCADIA
17 W. LAS TUNAS DRIVE
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*MONROVIA
432 W. HUNTINGTON DRIVE
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855 NORTH WILCOX AVENUE
*BALDWIN PARK
13940 RAMONA BLVD.
*DOWNEY
8230 FIRESTONE BLVD.
MONTCLAIR
MONTCLAIR PLAZA
*NORWALK
11029 ALONDRA BLVD.
*EAST LOS ANGELES
3405 E. BROOKLYN AVENUE
*NORWALK
11011 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
*PASADENA
488 EAST VILLA STREET
*EAST SAN GABRIEL
933 E. LAS TUNAS BLVD.
*GLASSELL PARK
4211 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.
*WEST COVINA
EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
*WHITTIER
15055 E. MULBERRY DR.
*HIGHLAND PARK
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*LA MIRADA
LA MIRADA SHOPPING CENTER
*RIALTO
250 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
*WHITTIER
11750 E. WHITTIER BLVD.

Fresh picked produce

Abbie's country 'salad bowl' set

Abbie Johnson sets a basket of fresh picked produce from her garden on the kitchen counter and leans across it for a chat. "I have heard," she says, "that in some large cities, folks can rent a section of unpaved vacant land to try to turn it into a garden plot. I would think they'd be dealing with more soot than with soil, but I can surely understand them wanting to grow their own vegetables. You can get so used to imitation foods, or to the tired wilting produce in some supermarkets, that you forget what real food tastes like. Why they even have imitation meat and eggs now!"

But all this isn't a problem for Abbie. Her husband and a cousin farm over 5,100 acres of land near Perry, Oklahoma. "Actually, we're as much ranchers as farmers. We raise 700 head of cattle each year in addition to our wheat crop," she comments. But Abbie's country garden is her pride and it's enough to make urbanites green with envy. Heads of lettuce and cabbage larger than life, bright red tomatoes ripened on the vine, precise rows of peas, red beets and green beans. Abbie concedes the garden is "my avocation."

Creating meals based on these vegetables is a delight for her, but she is frank to admit that cooking often doesn't get its "fair share" of her time. "There's plenty to keep me busy around here," Abbie comments, "and I rely on the convenience products in my cupboards and freezer as much as most."

Abbie's Country Salad Bowl is bursting with fresh spinach, peas, hard-cooked eggs and bacon, layered onto lettuce, spread with dressing, and refrigerated for 24 hours before serving to blend the flavors. Says Abbie, "This is my standby for days I'm volunteering at the hospital; I can come home tired, pull it out, and serve it up. That's real convenience — country style!"

COUNTRY SALAD BOWL

1 head lettuce
10 oz. fresh spinach
1½ cups fresh peas or 10 oz. frozen peas
1 cup bacon bits
6 eggs, hard-cooked, chopped
Topping:
2 cups mayonnaise
1 cup sour cream
½ cup chopped green onions
1 cup chopped celery
1 envelope Ranch-Style dressing mix

Tear lettuce and spinach into bite-size pieces. Cover peas with boiling water; let stand two minutes. Drain and refresh under cold running water. In large clear bowl, layer ingredients in order shown. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients. Spread over top of salad, sealing at edges. Refrigerate 24 hours. Serves eight.

Frozen peaches

Freezing might be the easiest preserving method of all. Prepare a sugar pack by mixing 2/3 cup sugar and ¼ teaspoon ascorbic acid for each quart fruit. Slice the fruit and sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Allow to stand until sugar dissolves. Then simply pack into freezer containers. Be sure to leave extra space at the top of each container for fruit expansion.

Frozen peaches may be substituted for fresh peaches in most recipes. But when using frozen peaches for cooking, be sure to take into consideration any sugar added at the time of freezing.

Grating cheese

Grating or shredding cheese? It's done most easily when the cheese is still cold from the refrigerator.

Colorful 'cranberry' dishes—

(Continued from Page 31)

right into your freezer. When ready to use frozen berries, simply rinse and follow recipe directions exactly as given for fresh berries.

Whatever your favorite cranberry recipes might be, surely these will be happy additions to your recipe repertoire.

CRANBERRY VEGETABLE SOUP

1 cup fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
2 cups chopped onions
6 cups beef broth (canned or from bouillon cubes)
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups diced peeled potatoes
1 cup peas
1 cup cut green beans
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, chopped
1 tablespoon sugar

In a 5-quart Dutch oven combine all ingredients and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally for 30 to 35 minutes or until all vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

CRANBERRY CRIMSON SALAD MOLD

Salad:
3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup diced celery
1 cup shredded carrots
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped peeled apples
Salad greens
Dressing:
½ cup oil
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup sour cream
Salt, pepper and sugar

In a large saucepan, combine cranberries, water and sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix orange juice and gelatin; stir into cranberry mixture. Cool and then chill until syrupy. Fold in celery, carrots, raisins and apples. Pour mixture into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert onto a platter. Fill center with salad greens. Serve with dressing. To prepare dressing, combine dressing ingredients and beat until smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar. Makes 1 6-cup ring mold.

CRANBERRY CHEESE BREAD

2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup soft butter or margarine
2 envelopes active dry yeast
2 cups lukewarm water
1/3 cup sugar
7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups (8 oz.) grated Gruyere cheese, or Swiss cheese

In a saucepan, combine 1½ cups water, sugar and cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. In a large bowl place butter, pour hot cranberry mixture over it, and stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Thoroughly dissolve yeast in ½ cup of water; stir into cranberry mixture. Add flour, salt and cheese, stir until well blended. Spoon dough into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost to the top of the pan. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes or until bread is firm to the touch in the center. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool on a rack bottom side up. Cut into thin slices to serve. Serve spread with butter or cream cheese, if desired.

CRANBERRY CITRUS PIE

1 package (11 oz.) pie crust mix
1 package (4 oz.) lemon pie filling
Orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup finely chopped drained sweet pickled watermelon rind

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll out crust large enough to line the bottom and sides of an ungreased 9-inch pie pan, having a 1-inch overhang. Flute overhang into a high edge. Prick bottom of pie crust and bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown. Cool. Prepare pie filling according to package directions using ½ cup less orange juice instead of water called for and omitting egg yolks. Stir in orange rind and vanilla when mixture is thick. Pour mixture into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients and cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Cool to lukewarm. Spoon mixture carefully over pie. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

CRANBERRY PLUM JAM

1 pound fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
3 pounds plums, pitted and diced
6 cups granulated sugar
1½ cups port wine

Combine all ingredients in a large Dutch oven. Bring to a boil, and cook, stirring occasionally for 30 minutes or until 220 degrees F. on a candy thermometer. Pour while hot into sterilized jars. Seal, cool and then store in a cool dry place. Makes 4 pints.

CRANBERRY WINE JELLY

2 pounds cranberries, rinsed and drained
5 cups white wine
1 package (1¾ oz.) dry pectin
3 cups granulated sugar
Thin strips of lemon peel

In a Dutch oven, combine cranberries and wine. Cook at a boil for 15 minutes. Into a large bowl strain juice through a double thickness cheesecloth. Squeeze cheesecloth to remove all juices. Replace juice in clean Dutch oven and stir in pectin. Bring to a full boil and stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil for 1 minute. With metal spoon skim foam from jelly, then pour jelly into sterilized glasses. Place 1 strip of lemon peel into each glass. Seal and cool and store in a cool dry place. Makes 2 pints.

Champion Brand SLICED BACON LB. 69¢
Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.
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HAL-77 HAL-77
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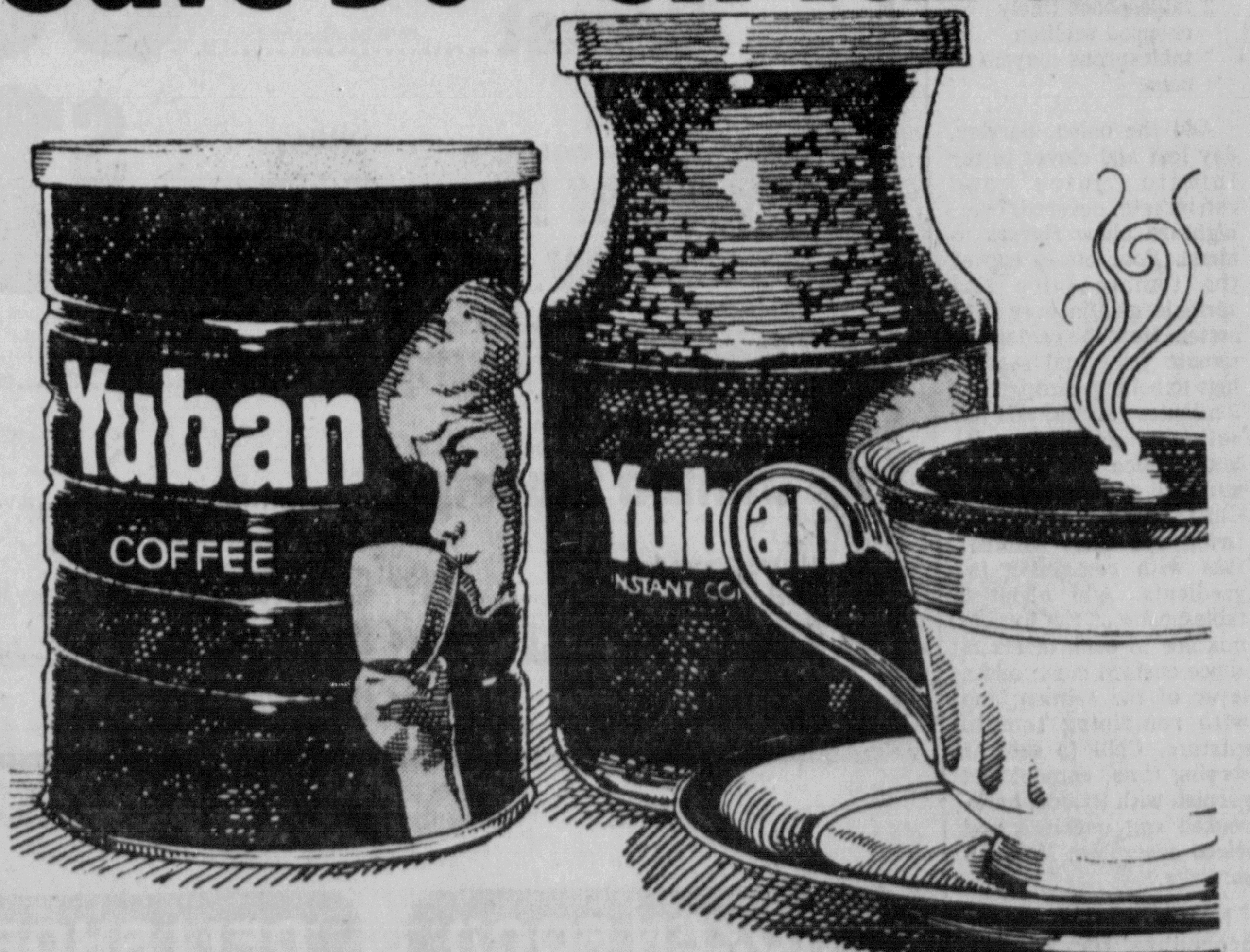

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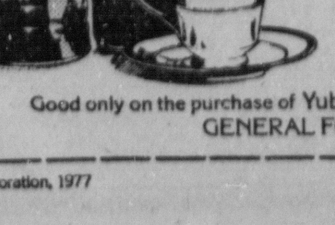

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Good fare for fundraisers

Syrup for candy apples is treat for Halloween ghouls

It's that time of year, a rosy apple on a stick with a shiny red coat is the snack of the season. And it's one of the very best items for raising funds at bazaars, flea markets and sports events because they are inexpensive to produce. For Halloween decoration or treat, they can't be beat, and apples, fresh or candied are a welcome reward for UNICEF fund raisers.

Every region of the USA has a few apple varieties that are fine for candying. Out West the Newtown Pippin, Red Delicious or Jonathan will be used. Down South it'll be Red Delicious and Rome Beauties. The Central States have many varieties to choose from: Winesap, Jonathan, Wealthy, Haralson and Secor to name a few. New England and the Eastern States will candy McIntosh, Baldwin and Stayman and a dozen other varieties that appear this time of year at roadside stands.

To reduce the possibility of waste, select medium size, red apples, checking carefully for breaks in the skin or bruises. The more perfect the apple, the better the appearance and the longer it will last. Before starting the syrup, wash the apples first in cold water, dry well. (If the apples are waxed. wash in warm water and mild detergent.) Press a stick firmly into the stem end. When all the apples are ready it's time to make the syrup.

Ingredients for the syrup are listed in the recipe that follows. If this is your first adventure with syrup cookery, a candy thermometer will be your best friend, because temperature is a very important factor for success in this area of cooking. If the syrup isn't cooked long enough the apple will be sticky and messy in appearance. If the syrup temperature goes too high, the coating will become brittle and may splinter off the apple. The ideal temperature is 295 degrees F, the soft crack stage.

When a bit of syrup is dropped into cold water — it should be hard enough to take shape. When that temperature is reached, remove the pan from the heat, let it quit bubbling, then tilt the pan and dip the apples.

SYRUP FOR CANDY APPLES

2 cups sugar
2/3 cup light corn syrup
2/3 cup water
2 inch stick cinnamon (optional)
Red food coloring (optional)
6 to 8 medium size apples on wooden sticks

Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and stick in a 2 quart heavy saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir until sugar is dissolved and syrup begins to boil. Boil rapidly without stirring until temperature reaches 285 degrees F. then reduce heat and let the syrup cook until thermometer reaches 295 degrees F. Turn off heat, remove pan from burner and wait until bubbling stops. Then remove cinnamon stick and add red coloring, stirring as little as possible. If bubbles reappear, wait until they disappear to dip the apples. Hold each apple by the stick, dip into the syrup and swirl to spread syrup evenly. To prevent an accumulation of syrup at the top of the apple, prepare a paper box, like a shoe box, with perforations and place the sticks in the holes making sure they don't touch. (To prevent hot syrup dripping on your hands, wear a rubber glove on the dipping hand.) When apples are cool, wrap then in waxed paper squares, twisting the paper around the stick.

(If the syrup begins to thicken, before all the apples are glazed, place in the pan over low heat until it starts to boil. For the last few apples it may be necessary to spoon the syrup over each apple.)

To clean the pan, fill it with hot water and let it soak a few minutes.

Salmon tomato 'aspic'

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

At the end of the last century, Tomato Aspic came into vogue and it's been going strong ever since.

Fannie Farmer, in her 1896 Boston Cooking-School Cook Book, called it Tomato Jelly Salad and made it with stewed and strained tomatoes, gelatin and powdered sugar.

Years later, when canned tomato juice was introduced, cooks found they didn't have to bother straining stewed tomatoes; they could make the aspic with the canned juice.

Over the years tomato aspic has had a good many partners. One of the best of these is salmon. Recently we came on a new-to-us way of teaming the two; salmon salad bedded down between layers of the jelly. And very good, too.

This combination is turned into custard cups and unmolded to serve for a main dish with crisp greens and other adornments.

However, it may also be turned into sherbet cups or other footed glasses and served as a cocktail; in this case it is not unmolded.

SALMON TOMATO ASPIC

2 cups tomato juice
1 small onion, sliced thin
Large sprig parsley
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Tabasco sauce to taste
1 can (7¾ ounce) salmon
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped scallion
3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Add the onion, parsley, bay leaf and cloves to the tomato juice and refrigerate, covered, overnight to allow flavors to blend. Pour off ½ cup of the tomato juice and sprinkle gelatin over it to soften. Heat the remaining tomato juice and seasonings to boiling; simmer for 5 minutes; strain; add the softened gelatin, salt, lemon juice and tabasco; stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until very thick. Drain and flake salmon; toss with remaining ingredients. Add about 2 tablespoons of the tomato mixture to each of six 6-ounce custard cups; add a layer of the salmon; top with remaining tomato mixture. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold and garnish with lettuce, hard-cooked egg quarters and sliced cucumber. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Follow same procedure for Salmon Tomato Aspic Cocktails, but turn into sherbet cups or other footed glasses, alternating 2 layers of the tomato jelly with 2 layers of the salmon mixture. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Good served with rye bread.

Scones

Do you know the scone? It's name may stem from the same root as the Stone of Scoen — that important piece of rock that sits under Queen Elizabeth's throne. In any case, it ranks as a British favorite. The Scots, as well as the British, first cut circles of the rich biscuit dough, then cut the circles into pie-like triangles. They serve their scones fresh from the oven with afternoon tea. Americans find scones much like shortcake. The only difference is the scone has added egg. The scone forms the basis for fancy fruit-topped desserts, or, in a word, shortcake.

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Pork loin roast, squash yeast rolls echo with fall 'cornucopia'

Autumn's yellows and reds signal earth's final bounty of the year before fields are painted with winter's frosty white. The vibrant colors of foliage are echoed in fall's cornucopia of bright fruits and vegetables. Pumpkins, cranberries, red and green apples, purple grapes, pears and squash — all are stacked high in the fresh produce section of the supermarket.

It's also time to check the meat counter for seasonal buys. Right now pork loin roasts, spareribs, chops and steaks are often featured, as are favorite smoked pork cuts — ham, shoulder rolls and Canadian-style bacon.

Plan to harvest autumn's specials from your food store and celebrate "October Porkfest," a festival timed to take advantage of these seasonal food buys. Pork goes well with many of fall's fruits and vegetables, offering timely and unusual menu combinations.

For example, a succulent pork loin roast, garnished with purple and green grapes and served with hot golden Squash Yeast Rolls, provides one taste provoking team. Since a pork loin roast cookes to juicy, tender perfection with a little attention, you'll have more time to enjoy the beautiful outdoors.

Squash Yeast Rolls bring fall flavor and color to the table in a most enticing manner. Too much trouble? Not with the new convenient and quicker method this recipe provides. The rolls can be baked before the roast goes in the oven, although you will risk losing a few of these bright yellow gems to eager samplers.

PORK LOIN ROAST

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part. Make certain bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not ad water; do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees F. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for a center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for a smaller blade or sirloin roast. (Total time — 2 to 2½ hours.) Use a 4 to 6-pound pork loin roast.

Note: Have the meat retailer loosen the chine (back) bone by sawing across the rib bones. When roasting is finished, the back bone can be removed easily by running the carving knife along the edge of the roast before the meat is placed on the platter to be carved.

SQUASH YEAST ROLLS

5½ to 6 cups flour
1/3 cup dry milk (not reconstituted)
2 packages (¼ ounce each) dry yeast
½ teaspoon mace
1 package (12 oz.) frozen cooked squash
1 cup water
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lard
2 teaspoons salt
Melted lard

Stir together 2 cups flour, dry milk, yeast and mace. Combine squash, water, sugar, 2 tablespoons lard and salt in saucepan and heat slowly only until warm (120 to 130 degrees F.), stirring to blend. Add liquid ingredients to flour-yeast mixture and beat until smooth, about 1 minute on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand; beat 2 minutes at high speed. Stir in additional flour (3½ to 4 cups) to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, burning to grease all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) until doubled, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough into fourths and shape each portion into 7 rolls; place in greased large roasting pan. Brush with melted lard. Cover and let rest in a warm place until doubled, about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 25 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan in 5 to 10 minutes. Yields 28 rolls.

Thrifty ground beef dish

Hungarian-style cabbage beef offers New culinary surprises

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

Once in a while we come on a thrifty ground beef dish that's stylish enough to serve to guests. This time around it's Hungarian-style Cabbage Beef. It tastes delicious, serves six and holds an element of surprise: it's rarely met up with in the United States.

The morning we tested it there were only two of us in the kitchen so most of it was leftover. To see how the dish would strike guests, that evening we invited our sophisticated next-door neighbor Mary Cantwell, Managing Editor of Mademoiselle and her Rhode Island house-guest to come over for a pick-up supper after drinks at Mary's house. My sister Phyllis, a practical cook, made a foursome. Mary liked the Hungarian-style dish very much, my sister was enthusiastic about it and the Rhode Island visitor, a busy working mother, begged for the recipe.

To make the leftover Cabbage Beef look attractive we cut it in wedges, arranged them slightly apart on a round serving plate and reheated them in our microwave oven. Then we garnished the interstices copiously with parsley and watercress and served up the dish. It looked great! French bread and sweet butter, a salad and dessert completed the menu.

HUNGARIAN-STYLE CABBAGE BEEF

2½ to 2¾ pounds cabbage
2 slices white bread, diced to equal 1 cup
½ cup milk
2 eggs
1¼ pounds ground beef
1 cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 tablespoon paprika
1¾ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons marjoram leaves, crumbled
1½ teaspoons instant minced garlic
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
6 slices bacon

Cut core from cabbage. Immerse the head in boiling water; boil for 15 minutes; drain. Separate leaves and drain them. Soak the bread in the milk. In a medium bowl beat the eggs slightly; mix in the soaked bread, beef, rice, onion, paprika, salt, marjoram, garlic and pepper. Pour the oil into a 3-quart casserole 9¾ by 2 inches or 8½ by 3 inches. Arrange one-third of the cabbage leaves in it, putting some of the largest leaves on the bottom; cover with half the meat mixture. Repeat once more, covering with the remaining largest cabbage leaves. Arrange bacon on top. Cover and bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 1¼ hours; uncover and bake 15 minutes longer. Remove from oven and let stand for 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 servings.

'Fruited' ham, yam casserole

When entertaining, the hostess is generally looking for a recipe that is relatively easy to prepare and attractive to serve.

This recipe, called Fruited Ham and Yam Casserole, is an appropriate one-dish, cook-and-serve meal. Baked and served in a three-quart glass-ceramic casserole, it is perfect for any setting.

Guests will enjoy the fruited flavor of this unusual casserole.

FRUITED HAM AND YAM CASSEROLE

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks
Grated rind and juice of one orange
Dash cinnamon and nutmeg
2 cans (24 oz. each) yams, drained
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 lb. ground smoked ham
1 egg
½ cup dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Dash cloves

Mix pineapple and its juice, brown sugar, rind and juice of orange, spices and yams. Stir to blend and pour into three-quart glass-ceramic casserole. In bowl, mix remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Shape mixture into one-inch balls and place on top of casserole. Cover and bake in a preheated oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 10 minutes or until yam balls are lightly browned. Serves six.

Peeling peaches

Peeling peaches is a breeze when you follow this recommendation from the California peach growers: Slip peaches into boiling water for about a minute, then transfer to cold water — the skins will slip right off. To keep cut peaches bright and fresh-looking, dip into an ascorbic acid mixture or a little lemon, lime or orange juice.

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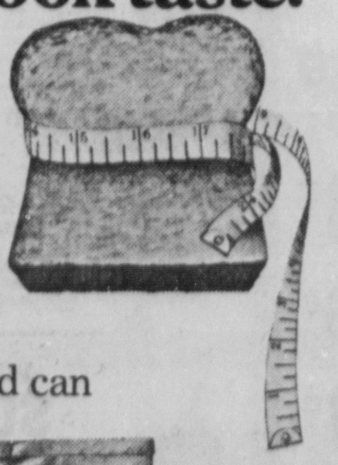

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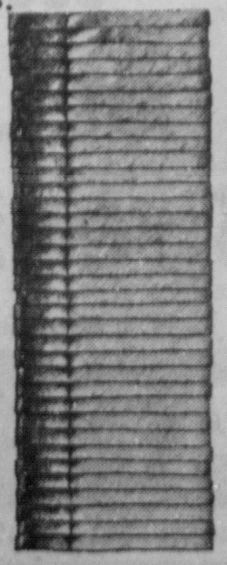

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Ginger carrot 'bars'

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Now that school is in full swing it behooves busy mothers to keep after-school snacks in the cookie jar and refrigerator. The swing is to keeping an ample supply of the youngsters favorite fresh fruits such as apples, bananas or oranges in stock plus baking ahead so the cookie jar never shows its bottom.

A ginger carrot bar, date nut bar and cinnamon cocoa treats are easy recipes for youths to make, with adult supervision needed for those under 10 who want to help in the kitchen.

GINGER CARROT BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups ginger snap cookie crumbs (about 25 ginger snaps)
1 cup raisins
1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1½ cups finely shredded carrots
1 can (3½-ounce) flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 for glass pan). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter. Sprinkle crumbs over butter; then raisins. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs and raisins. Top evenly with carrots, then coconut; press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Loosely cover leftovers. Makes 24 bars.

DATE NUT BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
1 can (14-ounce) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
1 can (3½-ounce) flaked coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 for glass pans). In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter. Sprinkle crumbs over butter. Pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top evenly with dates, nuts and coconut; press down gently. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool thoroughly before cutting. Loosely cover leftovers. Makes 24 bars.

CINNAMON COCOA

½ cup cocoa

1 teaspoon salt
1 can (14-ounces) sweetened condensed milk
6½ cups water
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies

In 3-quart saucepan, combine cocoa and salt. Add sweetened condensed milk; mix well. Over medium heat, slowly stir in water. Add candies. Heat and stir until hot and candies are melted. Do not boil. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 9 cups.

Seaside 'salmon' burgers

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

How many of you are old enough to remember salmon patties?

These were usually a once-a-week feature in households throughout the country during the 1930s and '40s because they were easy to make and at that time very inexpensive.

With so much additional nutritional information available today, we know there was even more to the salmon patty story. They were also very good for [illegible] because they were high in protein.

Well, they are back but now commonly called "burgers." They still are as packed full of high protein as were their patty forerunners.

A take-off on the salmon patty now also includes quick oats, chopped green pepper, carrot and onion. Top this with a mustard sauce and serve with your favorite potatoes, rice or green vegetable.

SEASIDE SALMON BURGERS

Salmon Burgers:
1 can (15½ oz.) salmon
1 cup quick oats, uncooked
2 eggs
1/3 cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup shredded carrot
1/3 cup chopped onion
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mustard Sauce:
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

For salmon burgers, drain salmon, reserving one-fourth liquid. Combine salmon, reserved liquid and remaining ingredients except butter. Mix well. Shape to form 6 patties. Fry in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

For mustard sauce, combine mayonnaise and mustard, Mix well. Serve mustard sauce with salmon burgers. Makes 6 patties.

Pork cubed steak on a bun tasty

Along with good taste that satisfies appetites, pork cubed steaks offer a special advantage to the short order home chef — speed and ease of preparation.

The cubing process helps make the meat more tender, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board member.

PORK CUBED STEAKS ON A BUN

6 pork cubed steaks
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
Salt and pepper
6 poppy seed buns, split
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Prepared mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired

Cook pork steaks in large frying-pan at moderate temperature on both sides, 10 to 18 minutes. Season. Spread poppy seed buns with butter or margarine. Place pork steaks on bottom half of each bun and top with poppy seed half. Serve with mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired.

Yield: six sandwiches.

Selecting plums

Choose fresh plums that are full-colored for their variety. Check for ripeness by lightly pressing on tip end of the plum: if it's slightly soft, it's ripe. If not, a day or two at room temperature will ripen plums. But, watch carefully, few fruits turn from ripe to over-ripe as quickly as plums. Refrigerate ripe plums so they'll stay fresh for about 3 to 5 days.

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SPECIAL Applesauce Highway or Town House Gravenstein .... 4 16-oz. Cans $1
SPECIAL Peaches Highway, Halves or Sliced, Freestone .... 4 16-oz. Cans $1
SPECIAL Sweet Peas Highway 5 16-oz. Cans $1
SPECIAL Tomato Sauce Town House 8 18-oz. Cans $1
SPECIAL Lunch Meat Town House 12-oz. Can 79¢
SPECIAL Beets Sliced or Whole Town House 16-oz. Can 29¢
SPECIAL Pork & Beans Van Camp's 16-oz. Can 29¢

Cragmont SODA POP Gallon Bottle 59¢ SPECIAL

Ovenjoy FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 49¢ SPECIAL

APPLES Red Delicious 4-lb. Bag 69¢ SPECIAL
Potatoes Red, U.S. No. 1 .... lb. 15¢
Onions Yellow .... 3-lb. Bag 39¢
Cranberries Ocean Spray .... 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
Tomatoes Fresh and Ripe .... lb. 49¢
BROCCOLI Fresh and Firm lb. 29¢ SPECIAL

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Wed., Oct. 12 thru Tues., Oct. 18, 1977. Prices Effective in Southern California (Except Catalina, San Diego and Imperial Counties).

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SAN DIMAS East Bonita at San Dimas
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NO GAMES, NO GIMMICKS—JUST QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES

McCoy's MARKETS

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NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

COUPON
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CHIP COOKIES . . 5 LB. 3½-OZ. 1^{79}
LIMIT 1 • OCT. 13-19
McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON
NUTWOOD FARMS—FROZEN 11-OZ.
POUND CAKE . . 39c
LIMIT 2 • OCT. 13-19
McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON
GOLDEN CROWN FROZEN—5¾-OZ.
LEMONADE 14/$1
ONE CAN MAKES ONE QT. .
LIMIT 14 • OCT. 13-19
McCOY'S MARKETS

COUPON
OH BOY—FROZEN—9¾-OZ.
CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI **PIZZA** . 2/89c
LIMIT 4 • OCT. 13-19
McCOY'S MARKETS

SAVE ON McCOY'S QUALITY MEATS

USDA CHOICE **LAMB**
SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** BLADE CUT 1^{39} lb.
SHOULDER **LAMB ROAST** SQUARE CUT 89¢ lb.
BREAST OF LAMB 59¢ lb.

BEEF **ROUND STEAK** 1^{09} LB.

COOK'S BRAND **SLICED BEEF BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. 79c EA.

HARDING OR CIRCLE C BRANDS
BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF . . 98c LB.

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST 1^{15} LB.

BEEF **BONELESS ROUND TIP STEAK** 1^{59} lb.

FOSTER FARMS
FOSTER FARMS **FRESH BAKING HENS** 59c lb.
RECIPE WITH EACH CHICKEN

DUBUQUE'S **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢ ea.

HOFFY'S
FULLY COOKED **HAMS**
SHANK PORTION . . . . . 89¢ lb.
RUMP PORTION . . . . . . 1^{19} LB.
HAM SLICES . . . . 1^{69} LB.
SL. BACON 1 LB. PKG. 1^{19}

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U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES . . . 10 Lb. Cello Bag 69c

FANCY SWEET BROWN
ONIONS . . . . 3 Lbs. 25c

FANCY, CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS . . 2 Lbs. 29c

SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES . . . . . . 3 Lbs. $1

LARGE HAWAIIAN
PAPAYA . . . . . 3 For $1

BAKERY SPECIALS
GLAZED DONUTS. . . DOZ. 99c
PINEAPPLE PIES. . . . . 1^{29} EA.
PECAN COOKIES . . DOZ. 59c
West Covina & Pomona Only

DELICATESSEN
BORDEN'S **SKIM AMERICAN SLICES** 12-OZ PKG. . . . . . 1^{19}
SLICED AMERICAN **CHEESE** 6-OZ. PKG. . . . 59c
EVERFRESH **WISC. LONGHORN, MILD CHEDDAR, MONTEREY JACK CHEESE** 9-OZ. 98¢
DAIRY FRESH **SLICED AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE** 5-OZ. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER—8-OZ
BOLOGNA MEAT/BEEF . 69c
COTTO SALAMI . 79c
CHOPPED HAM . . 1^{09}

SWEET JUICY
HONEY DEW MELONS

3 for $1

PEPPER SALE
- FRESH GREEN TENDER BELL PEPPERS
- FANCY YELLOW CHILI PEPPERS
- ANAHEIM CHILIS
- JALAPENOS • TOMATILLOS

MIX OR MATCH 25c lb.

FOREMOST DAIRY SPECIALS
PREMIUM **ICE CREAM** ROUND ½ GAL. . . . . 1^{09}
BIG DIP **ICE MILK** ½ GAL. 89c
COTTAGE CHEESE PT. 65¢ QT. 1^{25}
GOLDEN STATE . . . . PT. 63c
SOUR CREAM PT. 63¢ ½ PT. 35¢

FARM FRESH **EGGS LARGE AA** 59¢ Doz.

McCOY'S BIG 16-OZ. LOAF **FRESH BREAD** 4/$1
6 TO PKG. **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 4/$1
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 Per Pkg. 3/$1
RANCH STYLE **BREAD**—1½ LBS. . . . 43c

APPLE SALE

BEST EATING
Golden Delicious 3 Lb. Cello Bag 39c
• **JONATHANS** . 5 Lbs. $1
BEST COOKING
PIPPINS
BEST BAKING
ROME "BEAUTY" . . . . 5 LBS $1

VITA-PAKT 48-OZ. PURE 100% **ORANGE JUICE** 99c
ROYAL SCOT—1 LB. CTN. **MARGARINE** 28c
SMUCKER'S—2-LB. JAR **GRAPE JAM** OR **JELLY** 89c
SMUCKER'S—2-LB. JAR **STRAWBERRY JAM** . . 1^{29}
CHEF'S DELITE—2-LB. LOAF **CHEESE SPREAD** . . . . . . 1^{79}
SUPERIO—REG. 31c **Chili Mac Dinners** . 4/$1
MOTHERS ASSTD. **COOKIES** REG. 95c 59c

GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH **FRUIT DRINKS** GAL. 59c
CAMPBELL'S—NO. 1 CAN **TOMATO SOUP** . . 2/35c
GLORIETTA—46-OZ. **TOMATO JUICE** 49c
HERSHEY **INSTANT COCOA** 2 LBS. 1^{79}
GOLDEN MAID—100% SOY BEAN **SALAD OIL** GAL. . . . . 3^{49}
DARIGOLD—1 LB. CTN. **AA BUTTER** . . . . 1^{19}
STURDY—QUALITY **20c DOG FOOD** 6-OZ. . . 7/$1

LA PINA—IN PRINT BAG **FLOUR** . . . . 25 LBS. 2^{59}
GINGHAM—3-LB. CAN **SHORTENING** . . . . 1^{19}
STOKELY—Cream Style, W. Ker. **CORN** NO. 303 . . . . 3/89c
PURE **HONEY** . . . . 5 LBS. 2^{99}
TROPICAL **SYRUP** 16-oz. 49c 24-oz. 69c 62-oz. 1^{59}
GHIRARDELLI CHOC. FLAVORED **CHOC. CHIPS** 6-OZ. 45c 12-OZ. 85c

Springfield
ALL PURPOSE **FLOUR** 5 Lbs. 49¢
ALL VARIETIES **DONUTS** . . . 8 pk. 59c
NATURAL—46-OZ. **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**. 49c
MACARONI & CHEESE **DINNERS** 7¼-OZ. . 5/$1
REG. OR HOT—14-OZ. **B-B-Q SAUCE** . . 39c
REAL—32-OZ. **MAYONNAISE** . . 99c
SALAD—9-OZ. **MUSTARD** . . 2/25c
24-OZ. **SALAD OIL** 79c
IMITATION—QT. **MAYONNAISE** . . 79c
SUGAR . . 5 LBS. 93c

FANCY, GOLDEN RIPE
PEARS . . . . 5 Lbs. $1

LARGE, SOLID SLICING
TOMATOES 19c lb.

Del Monte
CUT OR FRENCH SL. NO. 303 **GREEN BEANS** . . . . 3/$1
VAC PAK—12-OZ. **CORN** 29c
TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. 6/$1
CATSUP 14-OZ. 39c

FIRESIDE
SALTINES 1 LB. 39c
SUGAR **HONEY GRAHAMS** 1 LB. . . 49c
FIG BARS 14-OZ. 49c
ASST. **COOKIES** 8-OZ. BOX . . . . 3/$1
SWEETIE PIES ASST. FLAVORS 13-OZ. 59c

LIPTON'S **CUP-A-SOUP** OR **SOUP MIX** 49c
TEA BAGS . . 100/1^{99}
S&F **COFFEE** 2^{99} LB. CAN

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- BOSTON FERNS
- GREEN NEPHYTIS . . . . LGE. 6" POT 1^{98} ea.

McCoy's **McMONEYSAVERS**
IRIS Fruit Punch Base . . . . 89c qt.
Individually Wrapped **CANDY** 9 Varieties . . . . 59c lb.
KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese DINNER 7 oz. . . . . 2 FOR 55c
IMPERIAL REGULAR **MARGARINE** 1 lb. carton 59c

BEST BUYS
GOLDEN NUGGET—NO. 3 JAR 1.59 **PEANUT BUTTER** 1 LB. . 75c
HILLS BROS. **INST. COFFEE** 10-OZ. . . . . 3^{49}
HILLS BROS. **COFFEE** . . . 2 LBS. 6^{39} 3 LBS. 9^{49}
SLIGHTLY BROKEN **FRESH COOKIES** . . . 3 LB. BOX $1
Walter Kendall Dog Food **BURGER BITS** . . 50 lbs. 7^{89}
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, OCT. 13 THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

LOW PRICES ON DETERGENTS, SOAPS, CLEANSERS
PUREX—LIQUID—32-oz. 39c **BLEACH** GAL. 69c
LIME FRESH—32-OZ. 89c **PUREX LIQ. DET.** 22-OZ. . 69c
SWEETHEART 32-OZ. PINK **LIQ. DETERGENT** 55c
GAY BOUQUET—REG. **BAR SOAP** 6/59c
DRY—17-OZ. **TREND DETERGENT** 3/$1
BALSAM—22-OZ. **TREND LIQUID DET.** . 49c
PERFORM—14-OZ. **CLEANSER** . . . . 6/$1
McCOY'S—ALL PURPOSE **DETERGENT** 40-OZ. 69c
McCOY'S—LOW SUDS **DETERGENT**. 10 lbs. 1^{89} 25 lbs. 3^{99}
NO SALES TO DEALERS

FROZEN FOOD SALE
NUTWOOD **GLAZED DONUTS** . . . . . . 79c DZ.
TYSON'S **BEEF PIES** 8-oz. 4/$1
MR. BOSTON **FILLET OF SOLE** 69¢ lb.
BRIDGFORD—FROZEN **WHITE BREAD** 1 LB. LOAVES 2 PER PK. 59c
JENNIE O—SLICED **TURKEY** 2 LBS. 1^{59}
POTATO KING **FRENCH FRIES** 4½ LBS. 79c
JOHN'S PREMIUM 14-OZ. **SAUSAGE PIZZA** 69c 22-OZ. 99c
MRS. SMITH'S **CHERRY SHORTCAKE** 20-OZ. 99¢
KOLD KIST **ASST. BEEF STEAKS** PKG. OF 4/89c
SPRINGFIELD **LEMONADE** 6-OZ. . . . 7/$1

WEST COVINA
ORANGE AT BADILLO

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

POMONA
FOOTHILL BLVD AT GAREY

Brewer's rye bread lightly sweetened with 'molasses'

If your idea of rye bread is a somewhat compact loaf, pungent with fennel or caraway seed and very lightly sweetened with molasses, then this recipe for Brewer's Rye Bread is for you. It's a close textured loaf, the type often offered as an accompaniment for soup, beer and pub-type lunches. It can be sliced thin for sandwiches and it goes very well indeed with smoked meats and sausages, fish and cheese.

Some recipes for rye bread advise making a sour dough sponge first, allowing it to ferment several hours before adding other ingredients. This results in a "sour dough" flavor. A similar result can be achieved in much less time by using ale or beer for dissolving the active dry yeast. But it must be warmed to 105 to 115 degrees F. After the yeast is dissolved the remaining ingredients are added as in the Conventional Method for making yeast bread.

If you've never worked with rye flour you may notice the dough is slightly stickier than doughs made from straight white flour. The reason: rye flour does not contain gluten. It must be combined with white flour to produce a light texture. (Gluten forms the elastic structure that catches CO 2, without it breads are compact, heavy and flat.) Brewer's Rye Bread uses 4 cups rye flour to 5 to 6 cups white all purpose flour. The dough may be shaped into regular loaves and baked in bread loaf pans, or shaped into a ball, flattened and baked on cookie sheets.

BREWER'S RYE BREAD

- 5 to 6 cups unsifted white flour
- 4 cups unsifted rye flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/3 cup dark molasses
- ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
- 1¼ cups warm ale (105-115 degrees F.)
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- ½ teaspoon fennel seed

Combine flours; set aside.

Scald milk; stir in salt, molasses and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm ale into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, fennel seed and 4 cups flour mixture. Beat until smooth. Let batter rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

Stir batter down; stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 12 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Proceed according to directions (below) for desired shape. Makes 1 loaves.

To Make Loaves: Roll each half to a 14 x 9 inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9 x 5 x 4 inch loaf pans.

To Make Rounds: Form each half into a smooth round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, about 7 inches in diameter. Place on 2 greased baking sheets.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees about 45 minutes for loaves, 35 minutes for rounds. Remove from baking pans or sheets and cool on wire racks.

Try rich 'turkey' soup tip

No need to wait until you have a roast turkey dinner before making turkey soup. Simply buy turkey necks and backs from your market and you've the rich makings of a hearty soup.

These economical turkey parts need only to simmer lazily with vegetables and seasonings to produce rich, flavorful stock so important to a good soup. When stock is made, strain and add a fresh measure of vegetables along with the tender bits of turkey meat from the bones. Simmer again, briefly, until vegetables are tender.

When hearty turkey soup is the focal point of dinner, very simple fare such as crusty bread or crackers, cheese and perhaps fruit for dessert will complete a satisfying meal.

California turkey parts are such a good buy, the wise homemaker takes advantage of these savings and makes a generous pot of turkey stock to freeze and make into delicious supper soups at a later date.

RICH TURKEY SOUP

- 2 pounds turkey necks and backs
- 3 quarts water
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 sprig parsley
- 3 onions
- 4 stalks celery
- 1½ cups diced or sliced carrots
- 1½ cups diced potato
- 1½ cups sliced zucchini

Place turkey necks and backs in a large kettle. Add water to cover (about 3 quarts), salt, bay leaf, parsley, 2 onions (quartered) and 2 stalks celery. Bring to boil, cover, lower heat and simmer 2 hours. When cool enough to handle, strain and measure broth (should be at least 2 quarts); discard the cooking vegetables. Pick meat from turkey bones and add to strained broth. Chop remaining onion and celery stalks. Add to broth along with carrots and potatoes. Simmer 15 minutes. Add zucchini and continue simmering until vegetables are tender. Taste and add a little additional salt, if needed. Makes about 2½ quarts.

Plum jams

Fresh plum jam has a sparkling flavor and color to match. Just follow recipe instructions on a package of powdered or liquid fruit pectin for correct proportions of sugar and plums, adding your own combination of spices — cinnamon, allspice, cloves, etc. Ladle hot jam mixture into hot sterilized jars; seal and store in cool place. Use as a filling for the indention of traditional thumbprint cookies; over French toast or waffles; spread between layers of liqueur-soaked sponge cake; or warm and drizzle over scoops of French vanilla ice cream for a spicy fresh fruit sundae.

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Offer expires February 28, 1978. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Allow 6-8 weeks for processing.

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50¢ 50¢

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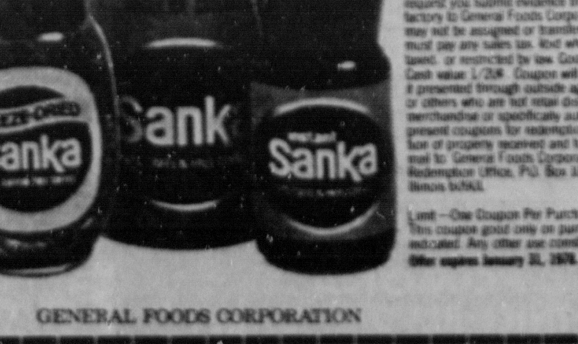

50¢ 50¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Fresh pear cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've noticed that a great many of the cut-and-serve cakes are baked as eight- or nine-inch squares. I'd like a new recipe for a cake baked in a 13 by 9 by 2 inch pan so I can cut it into 12 portions. Can you oblige? — CLUB HOSTESS.

DEAR CLUB HOSTESS: Although you wrote me some time ago, I thought of your letter this week when we tried a new recipe for a cut-in-the-pan cake of the size you specify. Fresh pears, cored and chopped, are used in a delicate batter. You don't have to take time to peel the fruit. Moreover, the cake has a streusel topping so it is self-frosted. It's definitely a cake to serve warm from the oven or at room temperature shortly after cooling. If there are any portions leftover, you can wrap them in foil, store in the refrigerator and heat before serving; after such storage, the fruit softens the batter and the dessert is more like a pudding than a cake. If you enjoy the delicate flavor of fresh pears in pies, you'll also appreciate the flavor of the fruit in this cake. — C.B.

FRESH PEAR CAKE

- 2¼ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 ripe but very firm, medium-size pears
- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in ¾ cups hot water and cooled
- Streusel Topping, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. Core pears but do not peel; chop farily fine — there should be 3 cups.

In a medium mixing bowl cream the butter and sugar; beat in the eggs until blended. Stir in the flour mixture, in several additions, alternately with the coffee just until smooth; fold in the pears.

Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2 inch baking pan; sprinkle batter with the Streusel Topping.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out free of batter — 45 to 50 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. When still slightly warm, cut into squares and remove with a wide spatula; serve at once. If you like, pass whipped cream — no need to add sugar to it because the cake and its topping are quite sweet. Makes 12 servings.

Streusel Topping: In a medium-size wide bowl stir together ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. With a pastry blender cut in 2 tablespoons butter until particles are fine; work in ½ cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts.

✱ LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS ✱ LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS

STATER BROS. MARKETS

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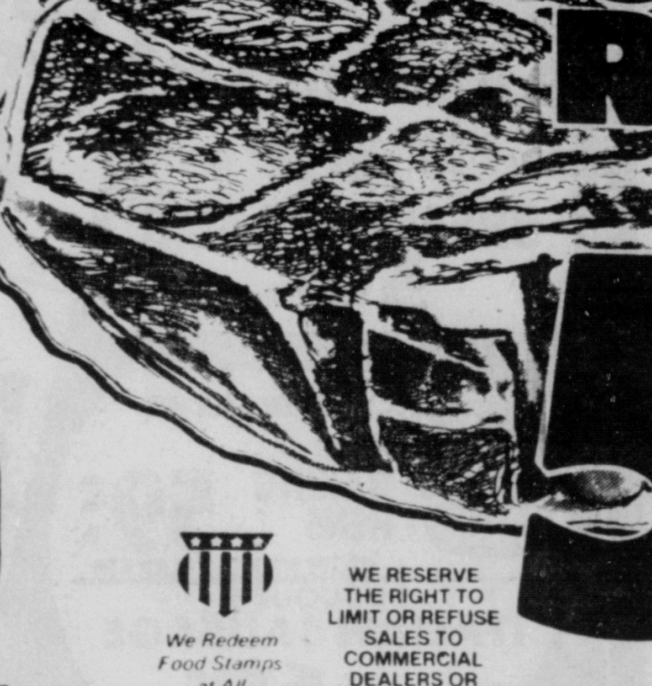

BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** BLADE-CUT **59¢** LB.

BEEF **RIB ROAST** LARGE END **$1.29** LB.

FRESH **BEEF LIVER** SLICED **69¢** LB.

HORMEL **SLAB BACON** ANY SIZE PIECE **99¢** LB.

USDA GRADE A **FRYING CHICKENS** CUT-UP 49¢ LB. • WHOLE BODY **43¢** LB.

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FRESH FROZEN DOVER SOLE LB.	$2.49

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BEEF • CHUCK • POT ARM ROAST LB.	95¢
BEEF • CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST LB.	99¢
BEEF • ROUND • BONE-IN RUMP ROAST LB.	$1.19
FRESH • LEAN (NOT TO EXCEED 22% FAT) GROUND BEEF LB.	$1.19
BEEF • BONELESS STEW MEAT LB.	$1.39
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP ROAST LB.	$1.69
BEEF • SMALL END RIB ROAST LB.	$1.69
BEEF • BLADE-CUT CHUCK STEAK LB.	79¢
BEEF • BONE-IN ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.39
BEEF • SMALL END $1.79 LB. RIB STEAK LARGE END LB.	$1.39
BEEF • BONELESS ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.49
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB.	$1.49
BEEF • CHUCK • BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB.	$1.59
BEEF • ROUND • BONELESS TIP STEAK LB.	$1.79
BEEF CUBED STEAK LB.	$1.98

PORK LOIN SALE

SIRLOIN • CUT • 2½-3 LB. AVERAGE PORK LOIN ROAST LB.	$1.29
PORK • LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB.	$1.29
LOIN • RIB PORK CHOPS LB.	$1.69
LOIN • CUT PORK CHOPS LB.	$1.79
FRESH • BULK PORK SAUSAGE LB.	79¢
PORK • LOIN • THIN-CUT RIB CHOPS LB.	$1.89

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LAX

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Super submarine sandwich feeds a crowd

Expecting a crowd? Make one sandwich to serve them all! This super submarine sandwich loaf can be baked up to 17 inches long, and will feed up to 6 hungry guests! The Loaf, easily made using a one pound loaf of Bridgford Frozen Bread Dough, can be baked ahead of time, allowed to cool completely and sliced in half lengthwise. To freeze, wrap the loaf in freezer wrap. For impromptu get togethers, pull the loaf out of the freezer and heat in the oven.

Filled with a variety of luncheon meats, sliced cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and onion, this Super Submarine Sandwich makes an impressive centerpiece for your informal get togethers . . . OR . . . dress up the sandwich with thinly sliced roast beef, corned beef, or turkey. The loaf can also be served as open faced sandwiches.

However you choose to serve this Super Sandwich, it is sure to be a real "Crowd Pleaser."

SUPER SUB LOAF

1 loaf (1 pound) frozen bread dough
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Sandwich filling:

1 pkg. pepper loaf
1 pkg. cooked ham
1 pkg. jalapeno loaf
1 pkg. dry salami
1 pkg, bologna
1 pkg. Swiss and cheddar cheese
1 pkg. American cheese

Allow frozen loaf to thaw until pliable. Roll dough with the palms of hands out to 15 inch cylinder. Place on lightly greased sheet pan, brush with melted butter. Let dough rise until tripled in size. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 25-30 minutes, or until loaf is golden brown.

Let loaf cool completely on cooling rack or absorbant paper. With sharp bread knife, slice loaf in half lengthwise. Spread each half with mustard or favorite dressing. Top with luncheon meats, cheeses, lettuce, tomato, and onion. Serve on long board.

Macaroni fish stew

A departure from a regular macaroni casserole combines macaroni and haddock or sole fillets for top of the stove cooking.

This special stew includes onion, celery, green beans and carrots making it a one-dish meal that takes less than 40 minutes to prepare.

Serve with a mixed green salad, homemade bread and a fruit compote for a well-balanced, nutritious meal.

This macaroni fish stew makes an ideal dish for those busy Saturday evening family meals.

MACARONI FISH STEW

1 cup thinly sliced celery
1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 package, (1 pound) frozen haddock or sole fillets, partially thawed, cut in cubes
2 teaspoons salt
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 can (16 ounces) cut green beans, undrained
1 can (16 ounces) sliced carrots, undrained
2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
2 cups milk

Cook celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Add fish, salt, garlic and bay leaf. Drain bean and carrot liquids. Add enough water to vegetable liquid to measure one and one-half quarts. Stir into fish mixture. Simmer 15 minutes; bring to boil. Gradually add uncooked macaroni. Boil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until macaroni is tender. Add drained vegetables and milk; heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Teen delight: sloppy joe pizza

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Now that school is in full swing there is even less time than usual to prepare a hearty meal quickly. A variation on a pizza, among the favorite eating pleasures of the school crowd, combines Cheddar cheese soup, ground beef and a canned sandwich sauce for Sloppy Joes. Frozen hash browns are used as a pie crust for a change of pace from pizza dough.

SLOPPY JOE POTATO PIZZA

1 bag (32 oz.) frozen shredded hash browns, thawed
1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar cheese soup
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
1 pound ground beef
1 can (15½ oz.) canned sandwich sauce for Sloppy Joe
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons sliced ripe olives

To thaw potatoes quickly, place in sieve. Pour hot water over the potatoes. Drain well. In a large bowl, mix together hash browns, soup, egg, salt and pepper. Spread potato mixture over a buttered large pizza pan. Bake in a 450-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Meanwhile, saute ground beef and onions; drain fat. Stir in canned Sloppy Joe sandwich sauce and simmer 5 minutes. Sprinkle two-thirds of the cheese over the baked potato crust. Spoon meat mixture over cheese and top with remaining cheese and olive slices. Bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 1 pizza.

Low-cal peaches

Fresh California peaches are truly a dieter's delight. One juicy, medium peach contains only 38 calories. And peaches are a good source of vitamins A and C making them an ideal in-between mean snack food.

So, whether canning, jamming or freezing, it's easy to make peaches from California an important part of your family's diet all year around.

Jammed peaches

Peach jam can be made with or without added pectin. If your time is limited, choose a recipe with pectin because the cooking time is much less (only one minute at a full boil).

Uncooked frozen jam is a great way to make use of miscellaneous reuseable containers, usually destined for the garbage can. The best containers hold about one pint of jam and have tight fitting lids.

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BANKAMERICARD

Keep heart healthy with new encyclopedia of fish cookery

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Joyous news. For those seeking to keep their hearts healthy — for those who love fine eating — a handsome and almost unbelievably complete new encyclopedia of fish cookery.

Fish is recommended as part of a daily diet by all researchers into the causes of heart attacks. That's because most fish has less fat than other sources of top-quality protein and most of that fat is polyunsaturated.

"Shell fish was formerly said to carry a heavy load of cholesterol," states Dr. Mary Winston, who with Dr. Ruthe Eshleman, is one of the top nutritionists of the American Heart Association. "But in 1972, the United States Department of Agriculture re-analyzed shellfish with new techniques. They found only negligible amounts amounts of cholesterol in shellfish with the exception of shrimp. So lobster, crab, oysters, clams, mussels, etc., are among the dietary good guys today."

Now most of you have a green light on eating shellfish and are ready to turn to the 511 pages of the "Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery" with its informed treatment of many of the 25,000 species of fish.

A.J. McClane, the editor of this volumne, has for 30 years fished all over the world. As executive director of Field and Stream, he visited markets, restaurants, suppliers, chefs and fishermen. In this way he collected the most informative, comprehensive and useful material ever gathered on the subject of fish for the table.

The 695 color and black-and-white illustrations are by nationally-known Arie de Zanger and "The Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery" is handsomely bound and printed (published by Holt, Rhinehart and Winston, $35).

Besides the history and habits of fish, the book offers several special recipes. Among them are recipes for tuna fish, fresh and canned, trout, squid, bass, swordfish steaks, halibut, fliet of sole, red snapper, etc.

And he also gives recipes for shrimp and scollops, oysters and lobster — on and on through caviar to sea urchins.

The color pages are so unusual that they would make the book very vaulable for collectors alone. The spirit which infuses the book can best be described by A.J. McClane himself.

"It became apparent early in the game that one could dine splendidly outdoors, as my good friend Charles Ritz so capably demonstrated. Many years ago while making a film on the Stamp River for the National Film Board of Canada in British Columbia, at our lunch break he produced grilled salmon steaks in a sauce provencal made over an alderwood fire with the same attention to detail that it would have received in the Ritz Hotel.

"The fresh tomatoes and cream were no extra burden to our grum box in this location. It was simply a matter of anticipating the meal, much as one would bring along ketchup and relish for a hamburger."

GRAPE CONFETTI

Youthful appetite

Today our national appetite for foods reflects the zest of an age when teenagers and young adults comprise a large portion of the total population. Specifically this trend is displayed by a craving for meat, poultry, sweets and ice cream, according to a USDA survey reported by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

This meat-centered diet should mean an adequate supply of the high quality protein needed to build and maintain the body. Adults especially, however, should hold the line on those sweets as they contribute calories that often mean obesity.

Potato crop

Some 25 per cent of the annual 1.4-million ton potato crop produced in Maine is harvested by hand, says National Geographic.

AN AUSTRALIAN JARLSBERG?

Trader Joe's & Pronto Markets are featuring Kanbura Australian Swiss Cheese for only $1.99 per pound. Purchase a whole wheel and earn a 10% discount. Kanbura has the same creamy quality as Jarlsberg Cheese.

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Special departure

Grape confetti salad flavorful

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Fresh grapes bring a refreshing touch to salads or desserts and are a fruit that is available in a number of varieties throughout the year.

An attractive confetti salad combines fresh grapes with cabbage, celery and carrots in a lemon-flavored gelatin. Top this molded salad with a sour cream/mayonnaise dressing with a gingery touch.

A very special departure for fresh grapes is to combine them with chocolate chips and strawberry ice cream for a grape cream cone. You may want to try different ice cream flavors with this grape recipe.

GRAPE CONFETTI SALAD

1 package (6 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 and 1/3 cups cold water
¼ cup cider vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups halved and seeded grapes
2/3 cup finely shredded cabbage
2/3 cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup shredded carrot
Salad greens

GINGER DRESSING

½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon ground ginger

SALAD: In mixing bowl, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. Stir cold water, vinegar and salt into gelatin. Chill mixture until gelatin is syrupy. Spoon about one-half cup mixture into a 6-cup mold and arrange a few grape halves in mold. Chill until set. Mix remaining grapes, cabbage, celery and carrot into remaining gelatin. Pour into mold over decorative layer. Chill until firm. Unmold salad on serving dish. Garnish with salad greens and serve with Ginger Dressing.

DRESSING: In small bowl, thoroughly conbine mayonnaise, sour cream, lemon peel and ginger. Makes 8 servings.

FRESH GRAPE CREAM CONES

½ cup chocolate chips
1 package (5 oz.) ice cream cones (12 cones)
2 packages (3 oz. each) lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 quart strawberry ice cream, softened
2 cups seedless grapes

Melt chocolate chips over hot (not boiling) water. Stir until smooth. Dip top edge of cones into chocolate. (Swirl chocolate inside if desired.) Stand in small water glasses. Chill. Empty gelatin into bowl. Add boiling water and stir to dissolve thoroughly. Spoon ice cream into bowl, stirring until smooth. Fold in grapes. Refrigerate until serving time. Scoop no-melt cream into cones or serving dishes. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

COOKING IS FUN

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press
Food Editor

GUESTS FOR LUNCH
Seafood Salad
Rolls
Ginger Peaches
Iced Tea

GINGER PEACHES

If the ginger called for isn't on hand, add a little ground ginger to the brown sugar.

2 tablespoons butter
6 medium freestone peaches, peeled and halved and pitted
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
Syrup-preserved ginger, finely chopped

In a large skillet melt the butter over low heat. Add peaches, cavity side up; sprinkle the sugar into their cavities. Simmer until peaches are just cooked through. Add a little of the ginger to each cavity and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

SUPPER FARE
Fish Chowder
Hard Tack
Fruit Salad
Beverage

HARD TACK

Calorie-watchers may appreciate these crackers because there's no fat called for.

1¼ cups flour
¼ cup fine cracked wheat
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup scant plain yogurt

Stir together the flour, cracked wheat, baking soda, salt and sugar. Gradually stir in enough yogurt to hold the mixture together. Press firmly into a ball; cut into 8 equal portions. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each piece to an 8-inch round 1/16th inch thick; edges will be uneven. With a fork, prick each round at 1-inch intervals. Place a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until well browned — about 10 minutes. The Hard Tack will be crisp after it has cooled a bit; if not, return to oven and bake a minute or two longer. Cool completely on wire racks. Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Note: We used the fine cracked wheat marketed by a large flour company and available at some supermarkets.

PARTY BRUNCH
Baked Eggs
Deviled Bacon
Fresh Fruit Muffins
Coffee

FRESH FRUIT MUFFINS

Choose your fruit!
2 cups prepared blueberries, strawberries or bananas
4 cups flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten to mix
½ cup melted butter
2 cups milk

Prepare the fruit: pick over and wash blueberries; wash and cut strawberries in chunks; mash bananas to a smooth pulp. Sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt into a bowl. Make a well in the center and add the eggs, butter and milk. Stir with a wooden spoon quickly and lightly until flour is just moistened. Add fruit and stir until just mixed — the batter should still be slightly rough. Spoon it into 24 buttered muffin-pan cups and bake in a preheated 425-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until browned. Serve while still warm. Recipe may be halved, but don't try to double it. From "Entertaining Menus" by Anne Willan Coward, McCann & Ceoghegan.

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Scornful of system, envious of the better life

Sasha's story: life of Soviet drifter offers a new insight

EDITOR'S NOTE: It's not every day that you're preparing dinner and the man who stole your car arrives at your apartment to tell you about it. That's what happened to Barton Reppert of the Associated Press' Moscow bureau. Reppert spent several hours talking with the thief and finished with some new insights into the Soviet system of criminal justice.

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — On the night of June 23, my Zhiguli, a Soviet-made Fiat, disappeared.

Several weeks later, it was recovered in Sochi, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow on the Black Sea.

A month passed. Then a young man wearing blue jeans and a yellow hood sweatshirt showed up at my Moscow apartment, just as my fiancee and I were starting to cook dinner.

He was, he said, the man who stole my car. He wanted to explain why. His name was Sasha. He said the police were looking for him, but he appeared to believe that his act could be undone or wished away with an apology.

Sasha had always been fascinated by automobiles. He longed to have one of his own, or at least to find a job as a driver. But circumstances always seemed to work against him.

So he did what seemed like the next best thing — he stole cars, not for profit, he insisted, only for joy rides. A thousand miles to Sochi on the Black Sea; 2,000 miles to Tashkent in central Asia.

Ordinarily, Western correspondents in Moscow know little about criminals other than political dissidents branded as such by the Soviet press. The only news of garden variety crimes comes in occasional, carefully phrased articles. Thus Sasha's story provided a new look at some of the more routine facets of Soviet justice, and a picture of a young drifter whose quasi-legal activities have no political motivation.

"I had no intention to sell the car," he said. "I simply took a ride to the south. I hadn't seen the sea for a long time. I couldn't afford to leave Moscow otherwise, because nobody would give me a job."

We offered him a glass of Soviet Pepsi-Cola, and for the next two hours he told his story, unconcerned about the tape recorder I set on the coffee table to get it all down. What emerged was a picture of a confused young Russian drifter amid the regimentation of his country; scornful of the system and envious of the better life of foreigners in Moscow.

He wasn't a political dissident; but he knew of them and sympathized. He had been through the same system of justice.

Sasha's father worked at a factory that manufactured IL18 Turboprop airplanes; his mother was employed at a printing company.

His father died of stomach cancer in 1970, when Sasha was 20. Sasha was finished with secondary school then and started working as a mechanic in a taxi garage.

That was when he started to live a drifter's life; a life that brought him to the fringes of the law and occasionally beyond; a life that led to time in and out of police stations, jails and psychiatric hospitals.

"I was with friends," he said of his first brush with the law. "I didn't yet have a driver's license, but I knew how to drive a car. I offered to take them for a ride in a car and told them: 'Wait here, I'll go get one.'

"So we picked up somebody's car and went for a ride, then we were arrested."

Sasha was sent for three months of observation to the Serbsky Institute, one of those that dissidents claim is used by authorities to squelch dissent.

"There are nurses in there who have no medical training," he said. "They can misinterpret or misunderstand what you said in their reports to the doctors. Or they can add something extra if they don't like you. And the doctor gets his impression from their word. He has very little impression of his own, directly. When he comes to visit you, he talks to you for, say, 10 or 15 minutes and that's it."

After three months, he was brought before a commission of three professors and 10 doctors. He said they asked him three questions and determined that he was suffering from schizophrenia.

After another year in a mental hospital, Sasha was released. But he had difficulty finding a job.

"They would look at my papers and say they wouldn't hire me. Driving is my favorite occupation. I like cars, other vehicles. I have a specialty as a mechanic. Yet I wasn't allowed to work as a driver."

He finally found work as a stevedore on the Moscow River docks. But he still couldn't get himself certified as sane.

So, he said, he returned to stealing cars. He was hospitalized again, and also spent time in Moscow's Butyrky Prison. He was released last June 4.

Three weeks later, my car disappeared.

It was next seen in Sochi, when the driver failed to turn his directional signal on for a right turn and was stopped by the police. The investigator on my case, Yevgeny Fyodorovich Klimov, said the driver — and Sasha admitted to me that he was the driver — was told to wait with the car the rest of the night until they could check whether it was stolen. But when the police returned in the morning, the driver, predictably, was gone.

Klimov would say only that they were looking for a 27-yearold Moscow resident and would not give his name.

"You know that they're looking for me now," he said. "For one and a half months they've been looking for me and I have been staying with my friends. When they took away your car in Sochi, I ran away from the police there. And during these one and a half months, I've visited central Asia; worked in central Asia."

Sasha said he had been in Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, about 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

"I have friends in Tashkent and they helped me to get a job there. The militia took away my driver's license, but I still had my passport along with me. So I worked there in a pioneer camp."

Despite the job — the Young Pioneers are the equivalent of American Boy Scouts — Sasha said he was worried about being arrested.

All adult Soviet citizens are required to carry an internal passport when they move from one city to another, and their passport must be officially registered in their new location in order for them to get a job. In addition, they are required to show their passport if they are stopped at the frequent militia checkpoints on the highways.

"The militia know that I've taken your car," Sasha said, "and it's necessary to hide for one year; for no one to see me, so that if a year passes by, they might close the case.

"But if they catch me now; if they take me to the police station again, it means I could land in a psychiatric hospital once more, and it's very bad there."

Klimov had told us that the punishment for common car theft ranges from a fine to a year in jail. But stealing a car to sell it is classified as an economic crime and the penalties are more severe.

In view of that, we asked Sasha what he would do.

"I'm thinking of going to the north now, up to places where they cut timber," he said. "In Archangel, Oblast, and work as a lumberjack."

But that wasn't to be.

When the car was stolen, I had filed a formal complaint of auto theft to the police. During our conversation, we sought to emphasize that in view of the surveillance placed on Western correspondents in Moscow, it was more than likely that the authorities would learn he had visited my apartment.

Furthermore, I told him that while we would take a continuing interest in his case, if we didn't inform the police of his visit, we could be charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Sasha said he would turn himself in. We telephoned the militia.

At about 10:30 p.m., two police officers arrived. As Sasha waited calmly, we explained the situation to the stony-faced officers.

Then Sasha, full name Alexander Ivanovich Glazkov, was driven away in an unmarked car.

Fresh plumb crumb

Two thousand years ago, plums grew wild in China and were treasured only by the epicurean Chinese. The domestic plum originated in Japan and was grown in California as early as the 1870's. More than 100 varieties have been grown in the United States; today about 90 per cent of the plum supply comes from California where there are some 20 major varieties during the summer months to enjoy in many favorite recipes. One such recipe is Fresh Plum Crumb, a delicious, super-easy dessert made with fresh plums and covered with a crumb topping. After baking it can be served either warm or cold.

FRESH
PLUM CRUMB

4 cups quartered fresh California plums (about 1½ pounds)
½ cup lightly packed brown sugar
1 cup plus 3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mace
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup melted butter or margarine

Toss plum quarters with brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and cinnamon. Arrange in 11 x 7-inch baking pan. Sift remaining 1 cup flour into bowl with sugar, baking powder, salt and mace. Add beaten egg. Mix with fork until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over plums. Drizzle melted butter evenly over crumbs. Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes, or until plums are soft and topping is golden. Cut in squares. Serve warm or cool. Makes 6 servings.

Rio Grande pork roast ample fare

When the nip of fall hits the air, celebrate the ample harvest and that comes along with it and treat your family to a bountiful evening meal. A pork loin roast creates a festive dinner mood yet keeps meal preparation easy for the cook, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board home economist.

For a special Southwestern flavor, the roast is basted with a spicy barbecue sauce.

RIO GRANDE
PORK ROAST

4 to 6-pound loin roast
1½ cups catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped
1 small onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
⅛ teaspoon basil

Place roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so the bulb is centered in the thickest part, being careful that it does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in slow oven (325 degrees). To prepare barbecue sauce, combine catsup, brown sugar, lemon juice, green pepper, onion, salt, chili powder and basil in saucepan. Bring mixture to boil, reduce heat and cook sloy for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. At the end of 1 hour 30 minutes roasting, baste pork loin with sauce. Continue basting roast at 10 to 20 minute intervals until roast is done (170 degrees F. internal temperature). Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound (2 to 3 hours) roasting time.

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And good-tasting as well

Almond-chocolate date cake a speedy dessert

During World War II, ingredients such as chocolate and butter were often hard to come by, and for the many homemakers who were holding down defense jobs or doing volunteer work, time in one's kitchen became a precious commodity.

No wonder that a good-tasting, moist cake made with mayonnaise instead of butter, a cake that could be stirred together in a matter of minutes, swept the nation! There were numerous variations on the basic combination of flour, sugar (often brown sugar) and mayonnaise. Dates were a popular ingredient as were prunes. You might have added some nuts if you had them on hand.

Our 1977 version of the "mayonnaise cake" is Almond-Chocolate Date Cake. You can make it in record time if your grocer carries chopped almonds and diced or chopped dates.

If you don't find these convenient products where you shop, you can easily prepare them yourself. To chop whole natural almonds (shelled, unblanched almonds), use a jar-type chopper or a curved-blade chopper and a wooden bowl. If you need to prepare the dates, you'll find that kitchen scissors make the job easier.

You can keep calories and cholesterol minimal in this recipe by using imitation mayonnaise. Incidentally, almonds are not as caloric as you might think: only 168 in one-ounce (20 to 25 kernels). The fat in almonds is 95 percent unsaturated, making these elegant nuts a good snack food as well as recipe ingredient for those of you who must be mindful of your cholesterol intake.

ALMOND-CHOCOLATE DATE CAKE

1 cup packaged diced dates or 1 cup chopped, pitted dates
1 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons all-purpose chocolate or cocoa
1 cup boiling water
1 cup brown sugar
¾ cup mayonnaise or imitation mayonnaise
2 cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup chopped natural almonds (unblanched)

Combine dates, soda and chocolate in mixing bowl. Pour boiling water over date mixture; let cool to lukewarm. Stir in brown sugar and mayonnaise, then add flour and almonds. Spoon into well-greased baking pan (9-inches square). Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes. Cut into squares. Serve warm or chilled.

Papaya jamboree is fruity

Guests of the Jamaica Hilton in Ocho Rios will be treated to an exotic new addition to the hotel's local food specialties, "Papaya Jamboree." The frothy fruit dessert won the hotel's Jamaican chef, Jose Movery, a gold medal in the island-wide festival hald last month. Other winning recipes included mango soup and spicy Jamaican gumbo. The winning recipe:

PAPAYA JAMBOREE

1 pound diced papaya
16 ounces sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2/3 pint egg white
9 papaya balls

Peel and dice papaya. Add 4 ounces of sugar, lime juice and vanilla. Whip egg whites and the rest of the sugar, adding a little at a time, until stiff peaks form. Lightly mix all ingredients. Pour in a 6 oz. souffle dish and place under the broiler until the meringue peaks are browned.

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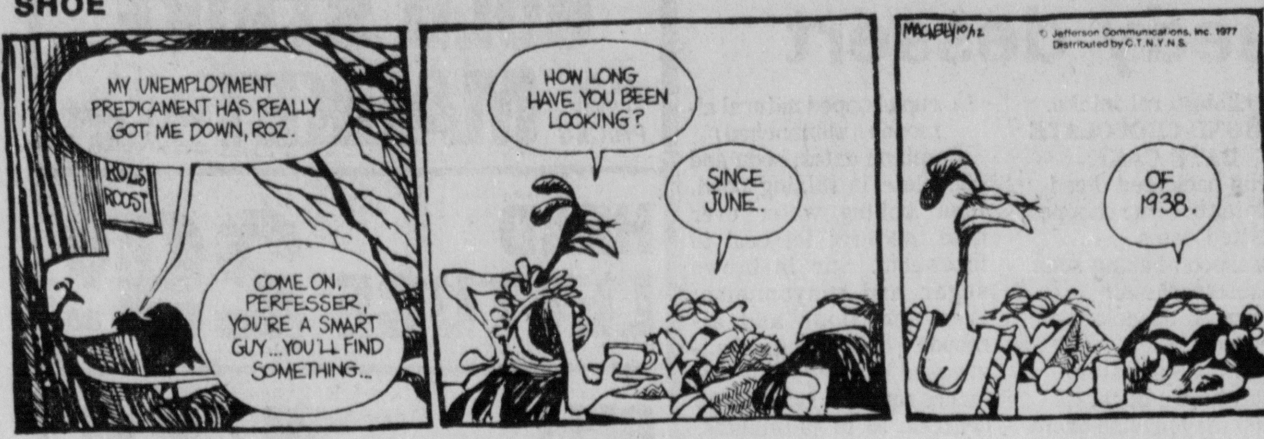
SHOE


MY UNEMPLOYMENT PREDICAMENT HAS REALLY GOT ME DOWN, ROZ.
ROZ'S ROOST
COME ON, PERFESSER, YOU'RE A SMART GUY...YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING...
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING?
SINCE JUNE.
MACNELLY 10/12
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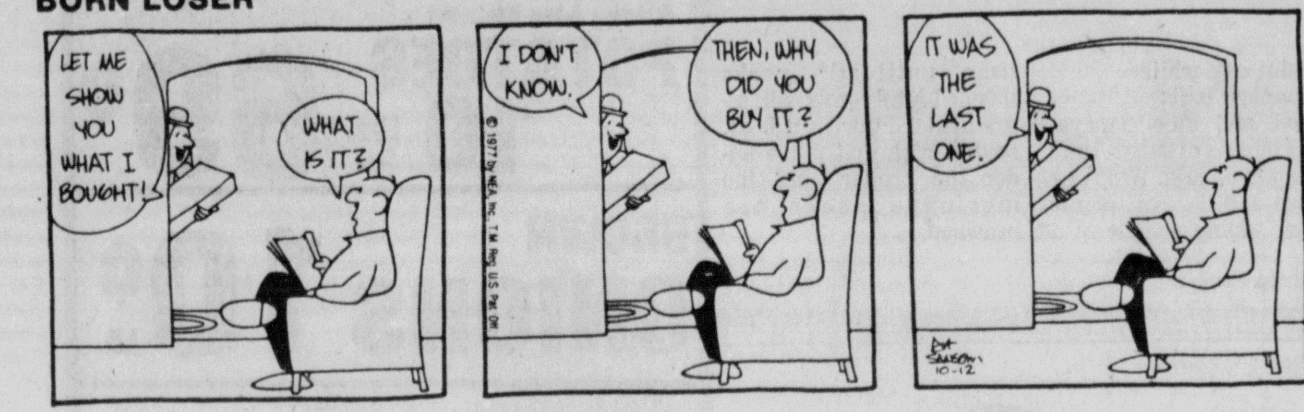
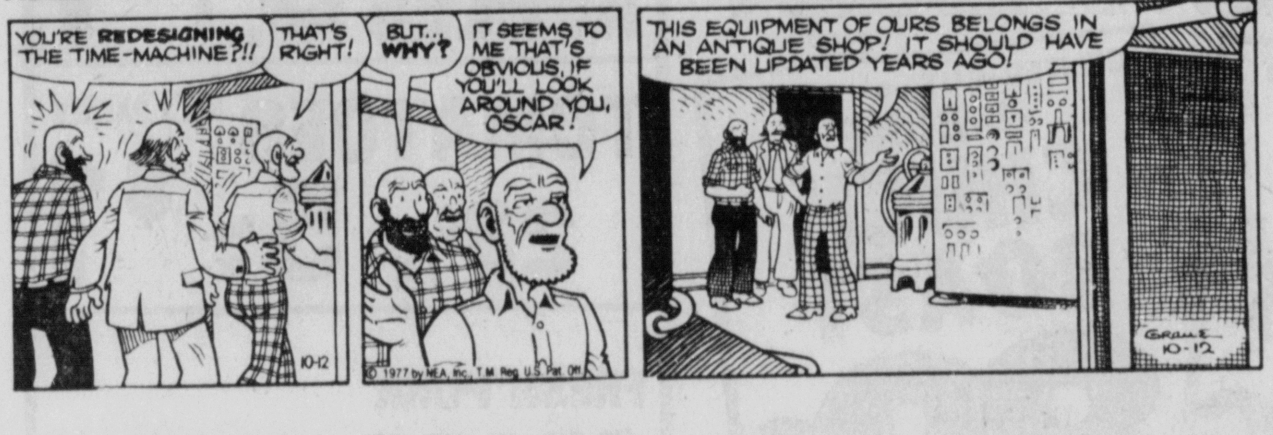
OF 1938.

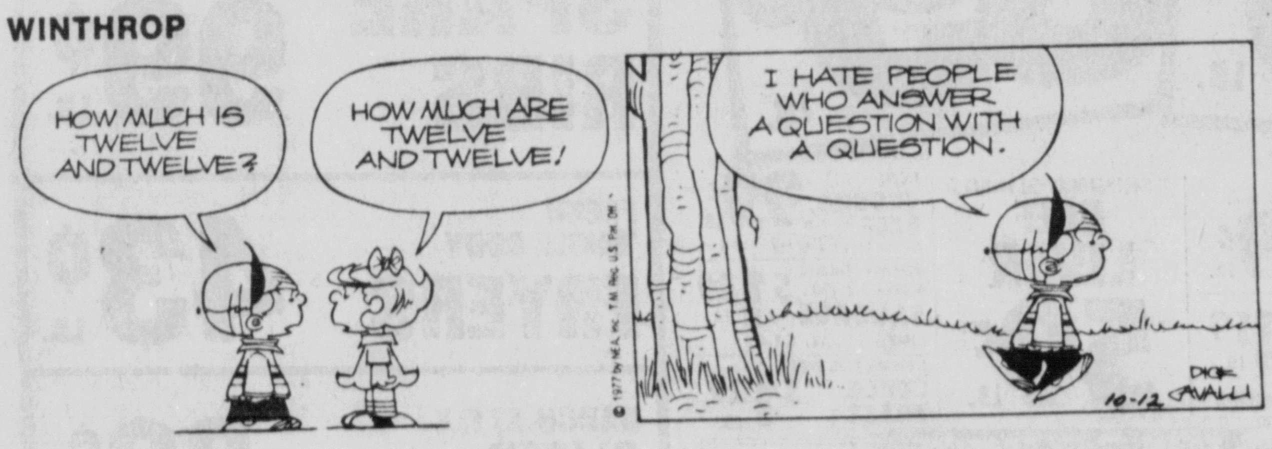
BORN LOSER


LET ME SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT!
WHAT IS IT?
I DON'T KNOW.
THEN, WHY DID YOU BUY IT?
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
IT WAS THE LAST ONE.
ART SANSOM 10-12

ALLEY OOP


YOU'RE REDESIGNING THE TIME-MACHINE?!!
THAT'S RIGHT!
BUT... WHY?
IT SEEMS TO ME THAT'S OBVIOUS, IF YOU'LL LOOK AROUND YOU, OSCAR!
10-12
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
THIS EQUIPMENT OF OURS BELONGS IN AN ANTIQUE SHOP! IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN UPDATED YEARS AGO!
GRAUE 10-12

WINTHROP


HOW MUCH IS TWELVE AND TWELVE?
HOW MUCH ARE TWELVE AND TWELVE!
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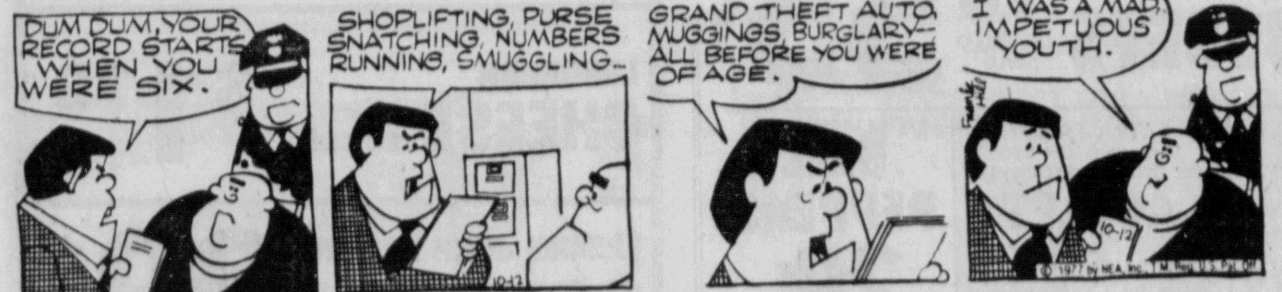
I HATE PEOPLE WHO ANSWER A QUESTION WITH A QUESTION.
DICK CAVALLI 10-12

SHORT RIBS


DUM DUM, YOUR RECORD STARTS WHEN YOU WERE SIX.
SHOPLIFTING, PURSE SNATCHING, NUMBERS RUNNING, SMUGGLING...
10-12
GRAND THEFT AUTO, MUGGINGS, BURGLARY-- ALL BEFORE YOU WERE OF AGE.
I WAS A MAD, IMPETUOUS YOUTH.
Frank Hill
10-12
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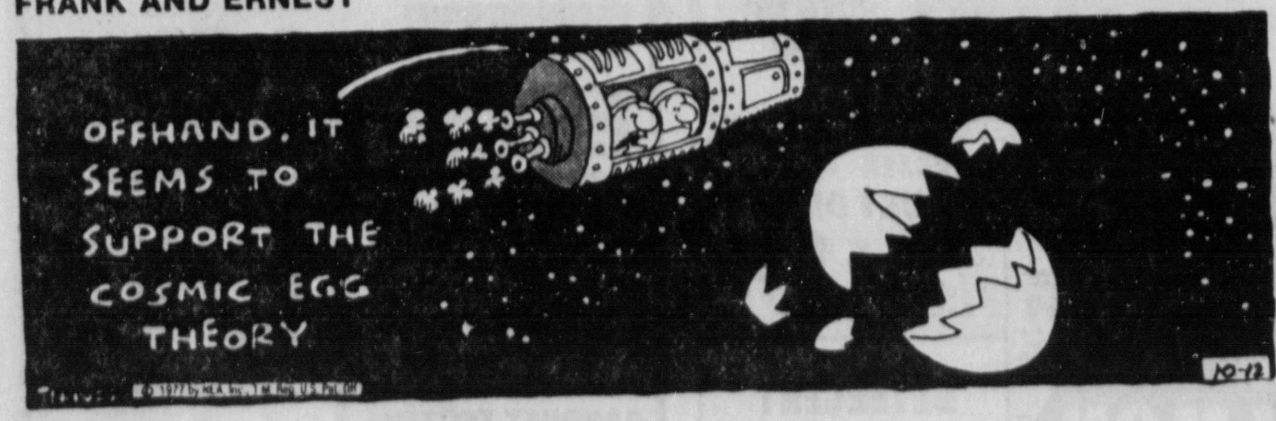
FRANK AND ERNEST


OFFHAND, IT SEEMS TO SUPPORT THE COSMIC EGG THEORY
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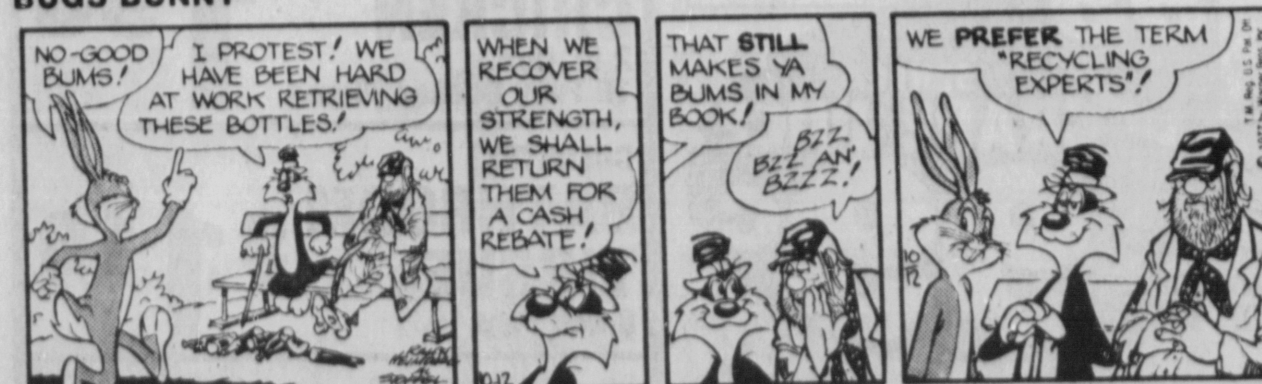
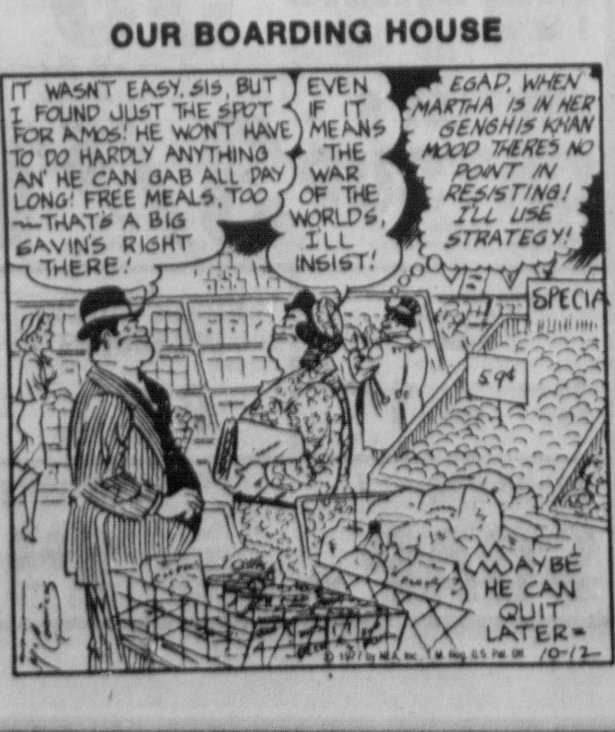
10-12

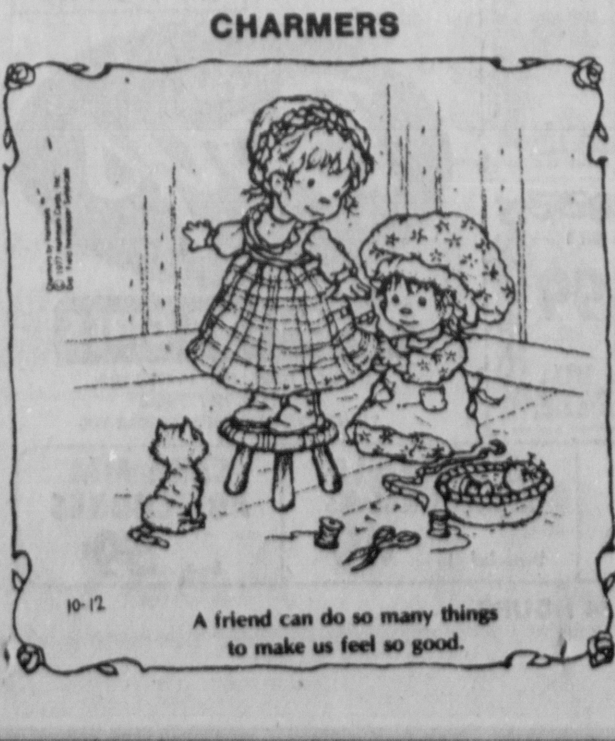
BUGS BUNNY


NO-GOOD BUMS!
I PROTEST! WE HAVE BEEN HARD AT WORK RETRIEVING THESE BOTTLES!
WHEN WE RECOVER OUR STRENGTH, WE SHALL RETURN THEM FOR A CASH REBATE!
10-12
THAT STILL MAKES YA BUMS IN MY BOOK!
BZZ, BZZ AN' BZZZ!
WE PREFER THE TERM "RECYCLING EXPERTS"!
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1977 by Warner Bros. Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

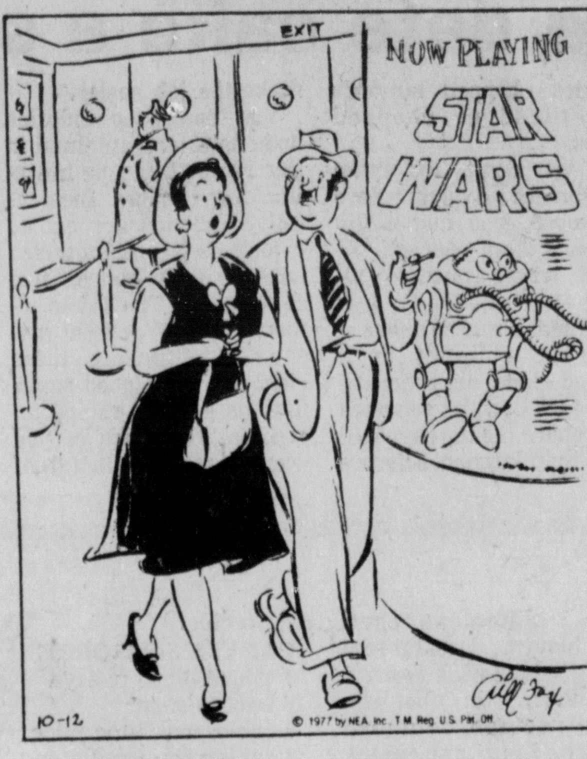

IT WASN'T EASY, SIS, BUT I FOUND JUST THE SPOT FOR AMOS! HE WON'T HAVE TO DO HARDLY ANYTHING AN' HE CAN GAB ALL DAY LONG! FREE MEALS, TOO --THAT'S A BIG SAVIN'S RIGHT THERE!
EVEN IF IT MEANS 'THE WAR OF THE WORLDS,' I'LL INSIST!
EGAD, WHEN MARTHA IS IN HER GENGHIS KHAN MOOD THERE'S NO POINT IN RESISTING! I'LL USE STRATEGY!
SPECIA
59¢
MAYBE HE CAN QUIT LATER--
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
10-12

CHARMERS



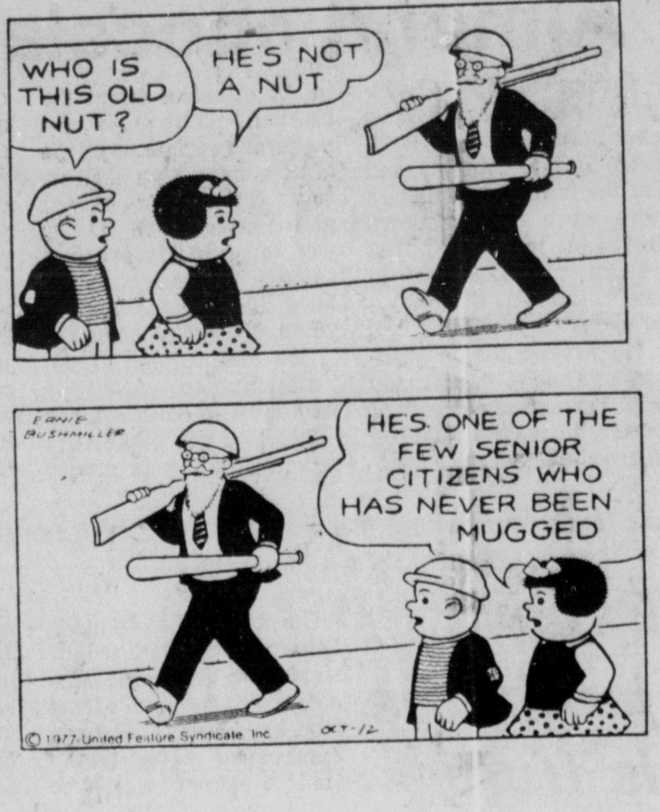
A friend can do so many things to make us feel so good.

SIDE GLANCES

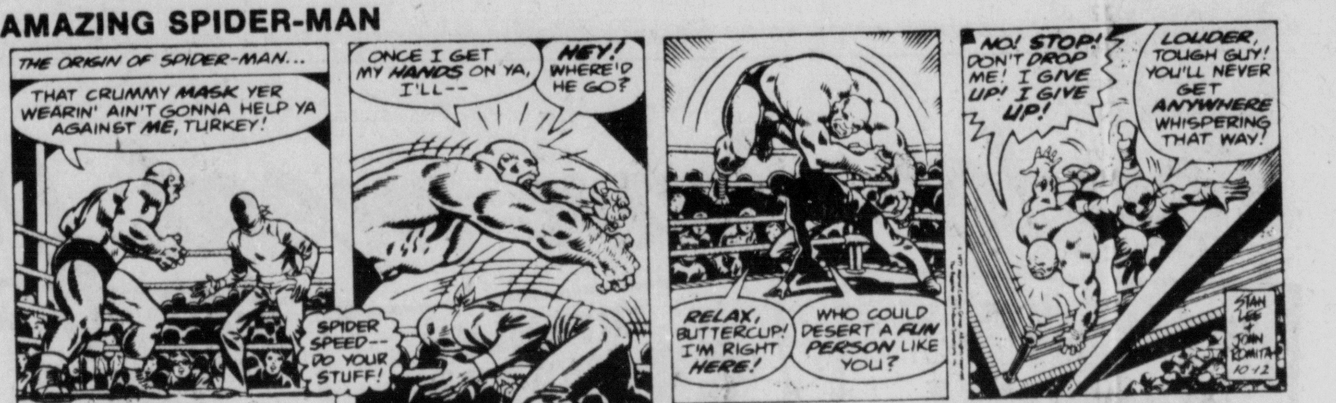

EXIT
NOW PLAYING
STAR WARS
10-12
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"I had expected it to be about Hollywood divorces!"

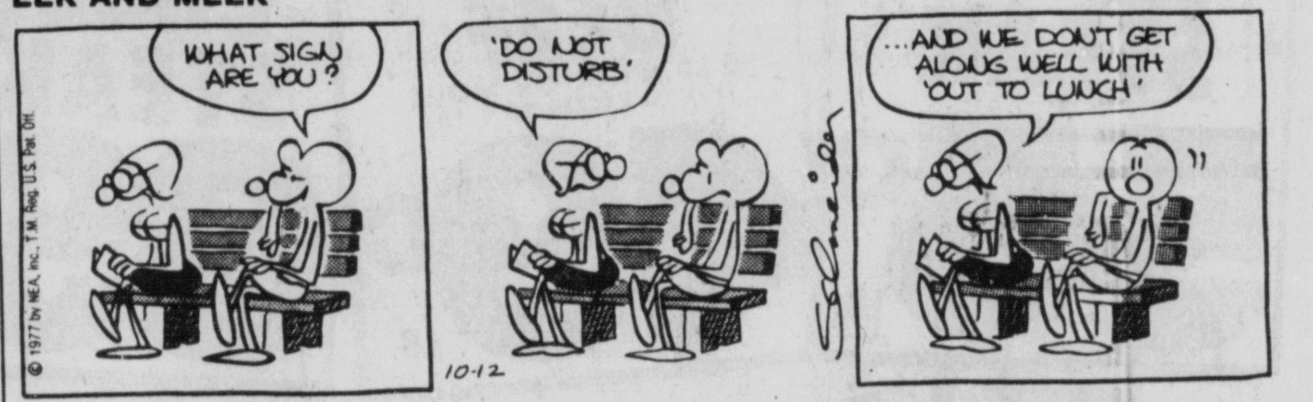
NANCY


WHO IS THIS OLD NUT?
HE'S NOT A NUT
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
HE'S ONE OF THE FEW SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAS NEVER BEEN MUGGED
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
OCT-12

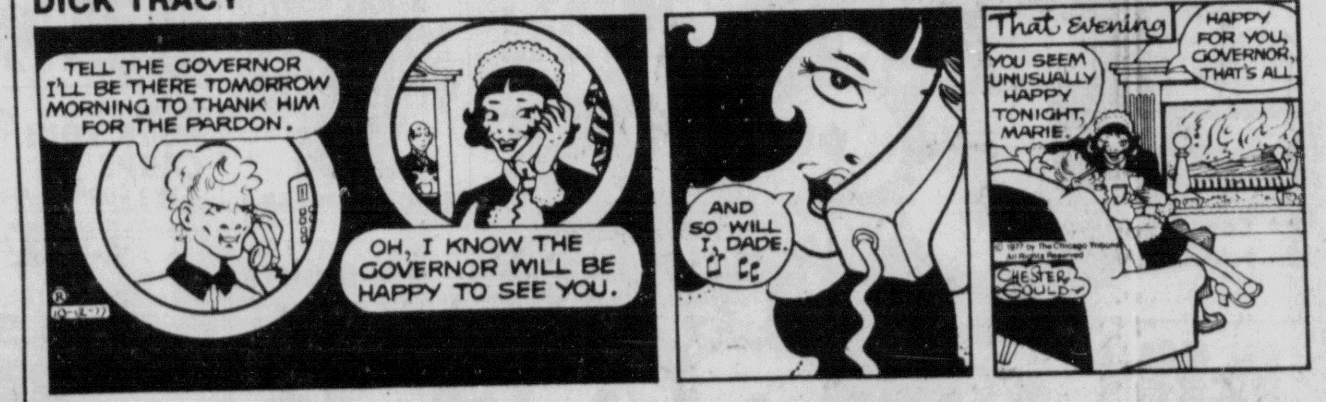
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN


THE ORIGIN OF SPIDER-MAN...
THAT CRUMMY MASK YER WEARIN' AIN'T GONNA HELP YA AGAINST ME, TURKEY!
ONCE I GET MY HANDS ON YA, I'LL--
HEY! WHERE'D HE GO?
SPIDER SPEED-- DO YOUR STUFF!
RELAX, BUTTERCUP! I'M RIGHT HERE!
WHO COULD DESERT A FUN PERSON LIKE YOU?
NO! STOP! DON'T DROP ME! I GIVE UP! I GIVE UP!
LOUDER, TOUGH GUY! YOU'LL NEVER GET ANYWHERE WHISPERING THAT WAY!
STAN LEE + JOHN ROMITA 10-12

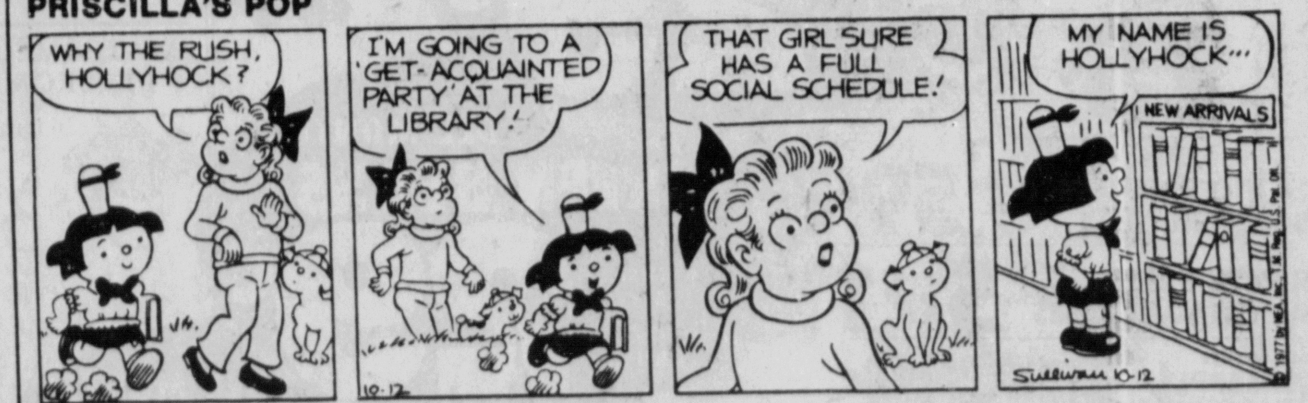
EEK AND MEEK


© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
WHAT SIGN ARE YOU?
'DO NOT DISTURB'
10-12
Schneider
...AND WE DON'T GET ALONG WELL WITH 'OUT TO LUNCH'

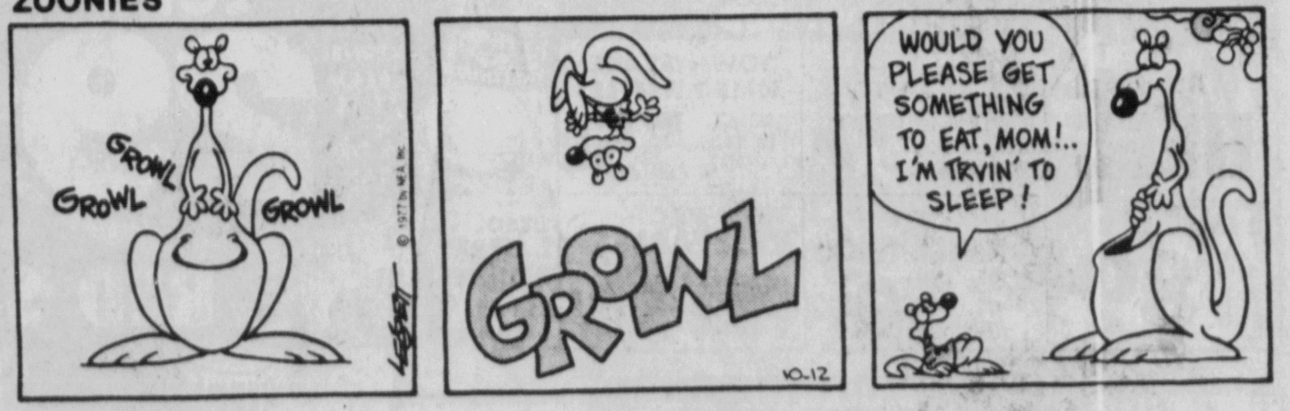
DICK TRACY


TELL THE GOVERNOR I'LL BE THERE TOMORROW MORNING TO THANK HIM FOR THE PARDON.
10-12-77
OH, I KNOW THE GOVERNOR WILL BE HAPPY TO SEE YOU.
AND SO WILL I, DADE.
That Evening
YOU SEEM UNUSUALLY HAPPY TONIGHT, MARIE.
HAPPY FOR YOU, GOVERNOR, THAT'S ALL.
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune All Rights Reserved
CHESTER GOULD

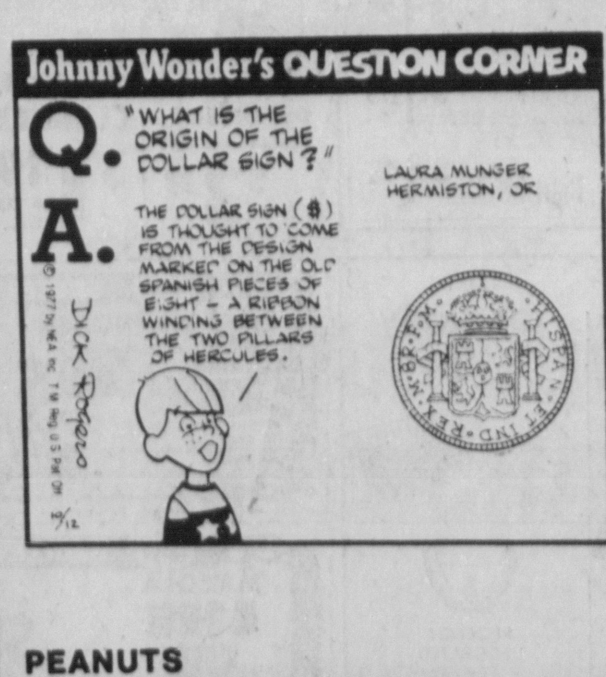
PRISCILLA'S POP


WHY THE RUSH, HOLLYHOCK?
I'M GOING TO A 'GET-ACQUAINTED PARTY' AT THE LIBRARY!
10-12
THAT GIRL SURE HAS A FULL SOCIAL SCHEDULE!
MY NAME IS HOLLYHOCK...
NEW ARRIVALS
SULLIVAN 10-12
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ZOONIES


GROWL
GROWL
GROWL
© 1977 by NEA, Inc.
GROWL
10-12
WOULD YOU PLEASE GET SOMETHING TO EAT, MOM!.. I'M TRYIN' TO SLEEP!

JOHNNY WONDER


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE DOLLAR SIGN?"

LAURA MUNGER
HERMISTON, OR

A. THE DOLLAR SIGN ($) IS THOUGHT TO COME FROM THE DESIGN MARKED ON THE OLD SPANISH PIECES OF EIGHT – A RIBBON WINDING BETWEEN THE TWO PILLARS OF HERCULES.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERO
10/12

We're not sure where the dollar sign ($) came from. One explanation is that it came from the design stamped on the old Spanish pieces of eight.

Before Americans had their own silver dollar, they used Spanish pieces of eight for dollars.

This large silver coin was so named because its value was divided into eight smaller coins and once had an 8 stamped on it.

One one side of the coin were marked the shape of two pillars, which represented the Pillars of Hercules.

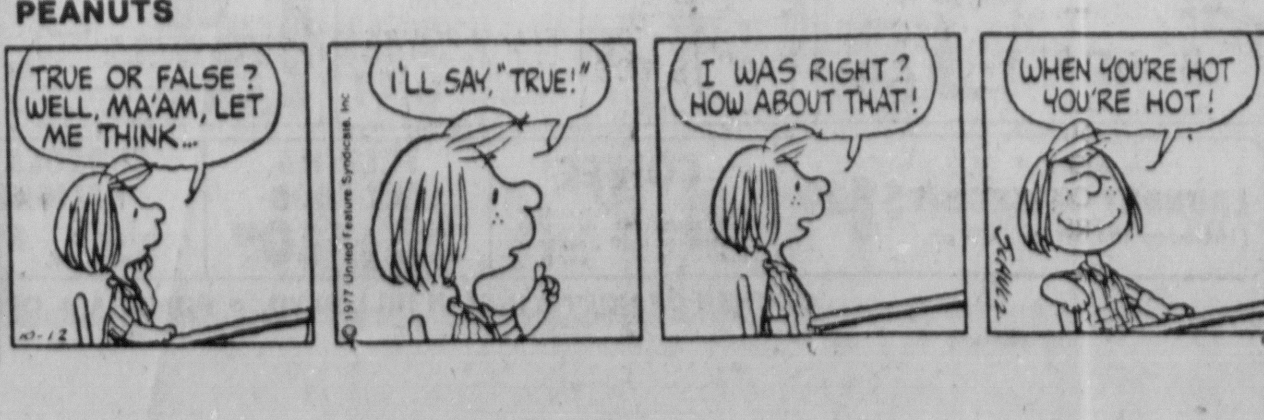
Many people think that the "S" in the dollar sign was formed from the ribbon between the two Pillars of Hercules.

Still another idea is that the sign is a broken 8 crossed by the two pillars. Put them together and you have the "$" -- the dollar sign.

When the United States made its own silver dollar, it copied the Spanish coin, and the sign for the new dollar was that of the old piece of eight.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

PEANUTS


TRUE OR FALSE? WELL, MA'AM, LET ME THINK...
10-12
I'LL SAY, "TRUE!"
© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
I WAS RIGHT? HOW ABOUT THAT!
WHEN YOU'RE HOT YOU'RE HOT!
SCHULZ

Hughes MARKETS

BEANS & FRANKS

FOR FAST, ECONOMICAL FALL MEALS!

7¼ OZ.
KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE
4 FOR $1

4 PAK
TOILET TISSUE
COLORTEX
69¢

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
15 OZ. CAN
4 FOR $1

1 POUND
PARKAY MARGARINE
REGULAR CUBES

49¢

ALL PURPOSE
PILLSBURY 5-LB. FLOUR
REGULAR-UNBLEACHED
59¢

Appletime 32 oz. NATURAL APPLE JUICE	.75
Nestle 12 pack HOT COCOA MIX	1.09
Mothers-Eng. Tea, Dbl. Fudge, P/Nut Butter SANDWICH COOKIES	.93
Asst. flavors 64 oz. Chilled MINUTE MAID ADES	.65
Margarine 2-8 oz. cups SOFT IMPERIAL	.74
Ortega green 4 oz. DICED CHILES	.39
Stockton peeled 28 oz. WHOLE TOMATOES	.39
All purpose 48 oz CRISCO OIL	1.89

KRAFT SALAD DRESSINGS
- CUCUMBER
- ITALIAN
- FRENCH
- CATALINA

8 OZ.
55¢

NESTLE BAKING MORSELS
SEMI SWEET CHOC.
12 OZ. PKG. 1.49

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

REVLON FLEX RINSE
- REGULAR
- EXTRA BODY

12 OZ.
69¢

LISTERINE
BONUS PAK 24 OZ.
1.29

Springfield 16 oz. **RUBBING ALCOHOL**	.31
BONUS PAK EFFERDENT Tab's 22's	1.49
BIC SHAVER 3 PAK	.43

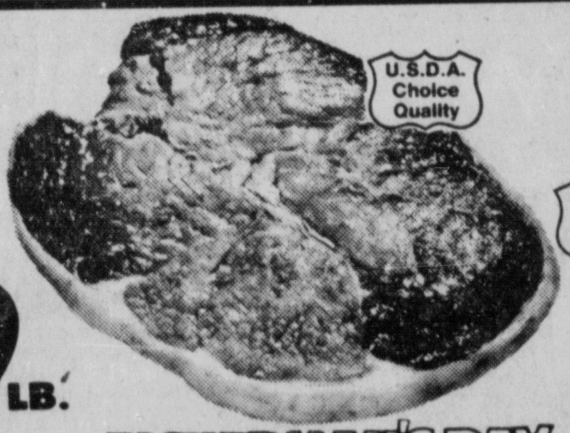
Kraft Quart REAL MAYONNAISE	.98
American Beauty 24 oz. LONG SPAGHETTI	.75
Dennison's 15 oz. Reg.-Hot CHILI & BEANS	.49
Hungry Jack Complete 2 lb. PANCAKE MIX	.65
Purex 40 oz. DRY BLEACH	.89
Swift 5 oz. VIENNA SAUSAGE	.39
Asst. varieties 6½ oz. 9 LIVES CAT FOOD	.23
Walter Kendall 26 oz. DOG BISCUITS	.59

LIPTON TEA BAGS
100 COUNT BOX
1.89

BELL BRAND CORN CHIPS
NATURAL 7 OZ.
69¢

FULL CUT
BONELESS BEEF
ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice Quality
1.19 LB.

RUMP ROAST
BONE IN BEEF ROUND
U.S.D.A. Choice Quality
1.19 LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice Quality

LONDON BROIL
U.S.D.A. Choice Quality
BONELESS BEEF STEAK
THICK CUT TOP ROUND
1.49 LB.

FARMER JOHN HAM
FULLY COOKED-CRYOVAC
SHANK PORTION
89¢ LB.

Cook's Circle C Pieces PASTRAMI LB.	1.49
Cook's Circle C ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB.	1.49
Beef round boneless SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB.	1.69
Beef round boneless SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB.	1.89
Boneless beef CUBE STEAK LB.	1.89
Carnation Froz. Heat & Eat FISHSTICKS 8 OZ. PKG.	.79

SUN VALLEY TURKEYS
FRESH HEN U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
LB. 69¢

SLICED BACON
WILSON'S CERTIFIED
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

FISHERMAN'S BAY

MONTEREY BUTTERFISH
FRESH FILLETS

LB. 1.19

Fresh-pan ready Idaho RAINBOW TROUT LB.	2.39
Flash frozen-recipes attached LOCAL SQUID 1 LB. PKG.	.75

Bar-M skinless HAM SHANKS LB.	.89
Jimmy Dean Pork-12 oz. LINK SAUSAGE PKG.	1.39
Jimmy Dean Pork-12 oz. SAUSAGE ROLL PKG.	1.29
Farmer John Bone In HAM SLICES LB.	1.89
Vienna roasted & smoked SAUSAGE LB.	1.49
Ship Ahoy IQF SOLE FILLETS 12 OZ. PKG.	2.29

BONELESS RUMP ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LB. 1.59

FARMER JOHN HAM
FULLY COOKED-CRYOVAC WRAPPED
BUTT PORTION
LB. 98¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CRISP-NEW
JONATHAN APPLES
25¢ LB.

GOLDEN
HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS

39¢ EA.

RED
VELVET YAMS

25¢ LB.

GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
WASHINGTON

SNACK SIZE
25¢ LB.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

RIPE
CHERRY TOMATOES
39¢ BSKT.

GREEN
CABBAGE LB. 12¢

Yamasa 1 gal can SOY SAUCE	3.89
Dynasty 6 oz. can WATER CHESTNUTS	.39

FOODS of the ORIENT

In Our Fresh Prod. Dept.
FRESH NOODLES PKG. 39¢

Wel-Pac Panko 7 oz. pkg. BREAD MEAL	3 FOR $1
JFC Maruboshi Iwashi 4 oz. pkg. DRIED FISH	.69
Saimin Donburi SOUP BOWL EA.	1.25

GREEN
BELL PEPPERS LB. 29¢

CONVENIENT FROZEN FOODS

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
NIBLETS CORN-MED. SWEET PEAS
10 OZ. IN BUTTER SAUCE
49¢

MORNINGSTAR FARMS
- LINKS
- PATTIES
- SLICES
- STRIPS

EA. 99¢

8 Cob Corn **BIRDSEYE LITTLE EARS**	.89
Honey-wheat 2-1 lb. loaves **BRIDGFORD BREAD**	.69
Green Giant 21 oz. **FROZEN LASAGNA**	1.79

FINE WINES & LIQUORS

COVENTRY VODKA
SAVE 80¢
A HUGHES EXCLUSIVE
1.75 LITRE
6.99

GALLO WINE DECANTERS
1.5 LITRE
- VIN ROSE'
- RHINE-GARTEN
- CHIANTI OF CALIF.

1.99

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE
DAIRY FRESH
MT. AUSTRIA
SLICED NATURAL
5 OZ. PKG.
69¢

Grated cheese 8 oz. shaker **KRAFT PARMESAN**	1.49
Wine snack & sour cream 12 oz. jar **LASCCO HERRING**	1.59
Sweetmilk-buttermilk 4½ oz. tube **PILLSBURY BISCUITS**	.12

DELICATESSEN TREATS

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
1 LB. BEEF FRANKS
89¢

$2.00 REFUND OFFER
SEE OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY FOR COUPON WORTH $2.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY FROM THE MAKERS OF LYSOL PRODUCTS

FALL HOUSECLEANING SALE!

LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER	28 OZ.	1.33
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT	12 OZ.	1.55
MOP & GLO FLOOR SHINE	32 OZ.	1.69

YOUR CHOICE
- CORN BROOM
- SPONGE MOP
- DUST MOP

1.99 EA.

Hughes MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS
8 A.M. THURS., OCT. 13 thru WED., OCT. 19.
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALE TO COMMERCIAL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. SOME SOFT DRINKS NOT AVAILABLE IN VENTURA COUNTY. THIS A NOT EFFECTIVE AT FLETCHER DRIVE STORE OR HOLLYWOOD RANCH MARKET.

Sweet dilly beans

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

It's almost 20 years since the store-bought Dilly Bean first appeared. It was the brainchild of Jacqueline Park and Sonya Hagna, two young teachers in Hammonton, N.J., who wanted to make some pin money. The girls put up Dilly Beans in 1-pint jars, borrowing a recipe from Sonya's mother, and sold some to a retailer in Philadelphia. Then two large department stores in New York City, both with fine food sections, decided to handle Jacqueline's and Sonya's handiwork and the Dilly Bean was launched. Eventually it became so popular that some large pickling companies included versions of it among their packs.

Eventually, too, recipes for making dilled beans at home began to appear regularly in cookbooks — a sure sign that the pickle had caught on. This year we thought of enlivening the beans by adding carrot sticks and the combination worked well. If you want to try this version, here's the recipe.

SWEET DILLY BEANS AND CARROTS

2 pounds snap beans, tipped
¾ pound (about 4 large) carrots
2 cups sugar
2 cups cider vinegar
2 tablespoons coarse salt
1 tablespoon dill seed tied in a cheesecloth bag
Fresh dill sprigs with stems cut off

If necessary, trim the ends of the beans so they will just fit into pint jars when inserted lengthwise. Pare carrots; cut into sticks that are about the size of the beans.

Into a large saucepan turn the beans and carrots; add enough boiling water so it comes up about 2 inches; bring to a boil; boil until the vegetables are tender — about 15 minutes. Drain.

Into a medium saucepan turn the sugar, vinegar, 2 cups water and the dill-seed bag; bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar dissolves; simmer for 5 minutes. Discard the dill-seed bag.

Put 6 dill sprigs in each of four sterilized 1-pint jars; pack some beans and some carrots lengthwise into each jar. Cover with the hot sugar-vinegar mixture, leaving ½ inch head-space. Seal with 2-piece mason caps lids and metal or plastic rings following manufacturer's directions. Place jars on a rack in a large saucepot; add hot water to cover jars by at least 1 inch. Bring water to a boil, then keep at a gentle steady boil for 20 minutes. Remove jars to a wire rack to cool. Store in a cool dark place. Makes about 4 pints.

Pineapple pesto potato salad set

Potato salads come in all shapes, sizes and variations to suit the mood, but here's a new one filled with chunks of canned pineapple and a robust pesto-flavored dressing.

"Pineapple Pesto Potato Salad" will highlight a barbecue, patio supper or buffet and TV football fans will love it served with hot dogs and buns.

Marinating the cooked potatoes with the basil dressing gives extra-special flavor. The pineapple, grated Parmesan cheese, celery and parsley go in before serving, along with mayonnaise.

You'll find many ways to use "Pineapple Pesto Potato Salad" the year around. Pot luck, or end-of-the-month budget suppers, impromptu teen-age gatherings, poker party refreshment — the occasions are endless.

PINEAPPLE PESTO POTATO SALAD

2 pounds small potatoes
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple
1/3 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pressed garlic
1 or 2 tablespoons dry basil leaves, crumbled
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup mayonnaise

Cut potatoes in halves lengthwise, and cook, covered, in boiling salted water about 20 minutes, just until tender. Drain, peel and slice or dice potatoes. Spoon off 2 tablespoons syrup from pineapple chunks, and combine with vinegar, olive oil, salt, garlic and basil. Pour over potatoes, mix lightly, and chill thoroughly. When cold, drain pineapple, and add to potatoes, along with celery, cheese and parsley. Shortly before serving, add mayonnaise to salad mixture, and mix gently. Makes 1½ quarts salad.

Try pizza meatloaf platters

This fascinating supper idea will help you through meal time with its ease of preparation, while providing a change of scenery at your dinner table.

Start with a spicy tomato sauce prepared quickly from an envelope of spaghetti sauce mix. Prepare a meatloaf mixture, seasoned with part of the sauce, saving the remainder to combine with elbow macaroni.

The trick is to pat the meatloaf into the bottom of a pizza pan to form a "crust." The tomato-macaroni mixture becomes the topping, while cheese and green peppers provide a colorful and attractive garnish.

For an appropriate complement to your meal, add a Antipasto Salad accented with a tangy dressing of vinegar, Worcestershire Sauce and oil.

The finishing touches to this meal, include Italian bread and spumoni sundaes. The sundaes are assembled in seconds by sprinkling chopped nuts and maraschino cherries over scoops of vanilla ice cream.

PIZZA MEATLOAF PLATTER

1½ cups elbow macaroni
1 envelope (1½ oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 pound ground beef
1 cup shredded Cheddar or American cheese
Green pepper rings

Cook and drain macaroni. Prepare spaghetti sauce as directed on envelope; cool slightly. Combine egg, ½ cup of the spaghetti sauce, salt, bread crumbs and ground beef. Press into 10-inch pizza pan or shape 10-inch pizza in large shallow pan. Combine macaroni, remaining spaghetti sauce, and ½ cup of the cheese. Spoon onto meat crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Top with pepper rings and remaining ½ cup cheese; bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

ANTIPASTO SALAD

¼ cup oil
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon paprika
Lettuce
1 can (1 lb) green beans, drained
1 can (8 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
1 tomato, chopped
Lettuce, torn into chunks

Combine oil, worcestershire sauce, vinegar, sugar and paprika; stir or shake until well blended. Combine lettuce, beans and tomato in salad bowl; add dressing and toss lightly. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate

Chocolate was brought to Europe by the invaders of Mexico, under the leadership of Hernando Cortes, around 1519.

Tailgater's pita kraut sandwiches

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Hiking picnics and tailgating at stadiums or in nearby parks call for hearty, yet non-troublesome foods.

Pita kraut sandwiches combines sauerkraut, knockwurst and sour cream as a tasty filling for the East European pita breat that is becoming known throughout the country.

The kraut version and one with tuna also are good suggestions for those in college who are into their own cooking, often for five or more housemates.

PITA KRAUT SANDWICHES

¼ cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 pound knockwurst, sliced diagonally
4 cups drained sauerkraut (about 32 ounces)
1½ cups sour cream
4 loaves pita bread

In a large saucepan melt butter. Add onion and knockwurst. Saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in sauerkraut and heat until hot, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream and heat over low heat only until sour cream is heated. Do not boil. Cut each pita bread in half. Fill halves with kraut mixture. Serve warm or cold. Makes four sandwiches.

KRAUT-TUNAWICHES

2 cups drained sauerkraut
1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup diced green pepper
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
¼ teaspoon celery salt
6 hamburger buns, split and buttered

Combine tuna, kraut, mayonnaise, green pepper, onion, relish and celery salt. Mix well and chill. Fill hamburger buns with kraut-tuna salad. Makes 6 servings.

Try pancakes, pork chop pleasers

Breakfast interest soars with pork in the menu

Nutritionists say breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of the nutrients needed for the day. Yet many family members skip breakfast due to lack of time — and more often lack of interest!

If this is a common occurrence at your home, try including pork in the breakfast menu and see interest suddenly soar. Meat satisfies, like no other food, in breaking the long fast from the evening until morning.

By including pork in the breakfast menu you'll help eliminate the craving for high calorie mid-morning snacks. A serving of lean pork is also especially helpful in a weight reduction diet since, because of its satiety value, it helps fight off hunger pangs.

For interest-arousing breakfasts try the following suggestions, and then use your imagination to come up with some tempting ideas of your own to lure the family to the table for this important meal. The wide variety of pork cuts that are available makes it easy to keep breakfast a versatile meal and an anticipated one, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Pancakes Plus Pork: Slices of hot Canadian-style bacon served with fruit-filled pancakes provide enjoyable breakfast eating. Cut Canadian style bacon in ¼ to ½ inch slices and broil or panfry.

Pork Chop Pleaser: There'll be smiles 'round the breakfast table when you panfry thinly sliced pork chops. Accompany them with cinnamon applesauce or tasty apple rings. To prepare the rings, core apple slices and cook in butter or drippings until lightly browned.

Polka Dot Pancakes: Small links of smoked or pre-cooked fresh pork sausage can help create change-of-pace breakfasts. Simply thinly-slice the links into circles and fold into the pancake batter. For pancakes with an "eye" in the center, slice knockwurst crosswise into circles ½ inch thick. Pour ¼ cup batter over each slice and fry pancakes until lightly browned.

Cupboard Convenience: Keep a can of luncheon meat on the cupboard shelf to meet a breakfast emergency. Slice and fried or broiled, it makes a speedy impromptu morning meal. Or serve slices on toast topped with tomato slices and cheese sauce.

Sizzling Sausage: Whether in the form of patties or fresh or smoked links, sausage is a perfect teammate for waffles, eggs, pancakes or French toast.

Ham Breakfast Builders: Serving panfried ham slices first thing in the morning is a good way to add zest to this neglected gourmet meal. And for a gourmet pleaser, serve Eggs Benedict with ham slices on English muffins topped with eggs and hollandaise sauce.

'Good' tastes can be healthy

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Anything that really tastes good is fattening or off-limits to the dieter. That is the rumor. But it isn't always so.

There are mussels — those plump little morsels from the sea — delicious, plentiful and versatile. These dark blue shellfish are mollusks and cooked they taste like a subtle blend of oysters and clams. They can be opened and eaten raw on the half shell like oysters and clams. They can be steamed, broiled and substituted for clams and oysters in any recipe. Also, they can be frozen, canned, pickled or smoked.

Sarah Hulburt of Dexbury, Mass., has the reputation of being one of the most knowledgeable persons in the United States on the blue mussel. She has discovered many ways to use them and believes they are a plentiful and new protein food for the United States.

"Do you realize that in America today relatively few people are familiar with the mussel? Along our coasts are thousands of acres of these beautiful shellfish growing wild. They are more easily gathered than oysters and clams," explained this mussel buff.

Sarah Hurlburt and her husband Graham who is a graduate of the Cornell School of Hotel Administration and is also a mussel enthusiast, have started a mussel farm in Rhode Island, called the Blue Gold Sea Farm. They expect by next year to have a great crop of mussels to freeze and ship all over the interior United States.

"Dr. Fred Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health says one need have no fear about cholesterol in mussels. He also says that mussels like most seafood are excellent sources of quality protein and are low in fats," she says.

They are easy to cook. The following recipe is from Mrs. Hurlburt's new book "The Mussel Cookbook" (Harvard University Press, $8.95. Foreword by Frederick J. Stare, M.D.).

Moules Mariniere is the French way of preparing mussels in a wine and onion sauce.

Warm a tureen or individual soup plates. Into a large saucepan put 1 cup dry white wine, 1 cup water, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped, 1 stalk celery, sliced across, 1 bay leaf and 4 quarts of uncooked mussels in their shells, cleaned and shells well scrubbed. Cover the pot and let steam from 5 to 7 minutes. Then remove mussels from broth and put them still in shells in tureen or bowls; cover with damp cloth or lid to keep warm. Reserve broth. In small saucepan over low heat, melt 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, add 2 tablespoons flour and stir until blended; remove from heat. Strain mussell broth through several thicknesses of cheesecloth into flour mixture. Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 3 tablespoons chopped parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Pour sauce over warm mussels. Serve at once.

For everybody — but particularly for those who strive to eat well but avoid extra cholesterol — mussels are a "glorious" answer.

Sunpower

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be easily seen on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

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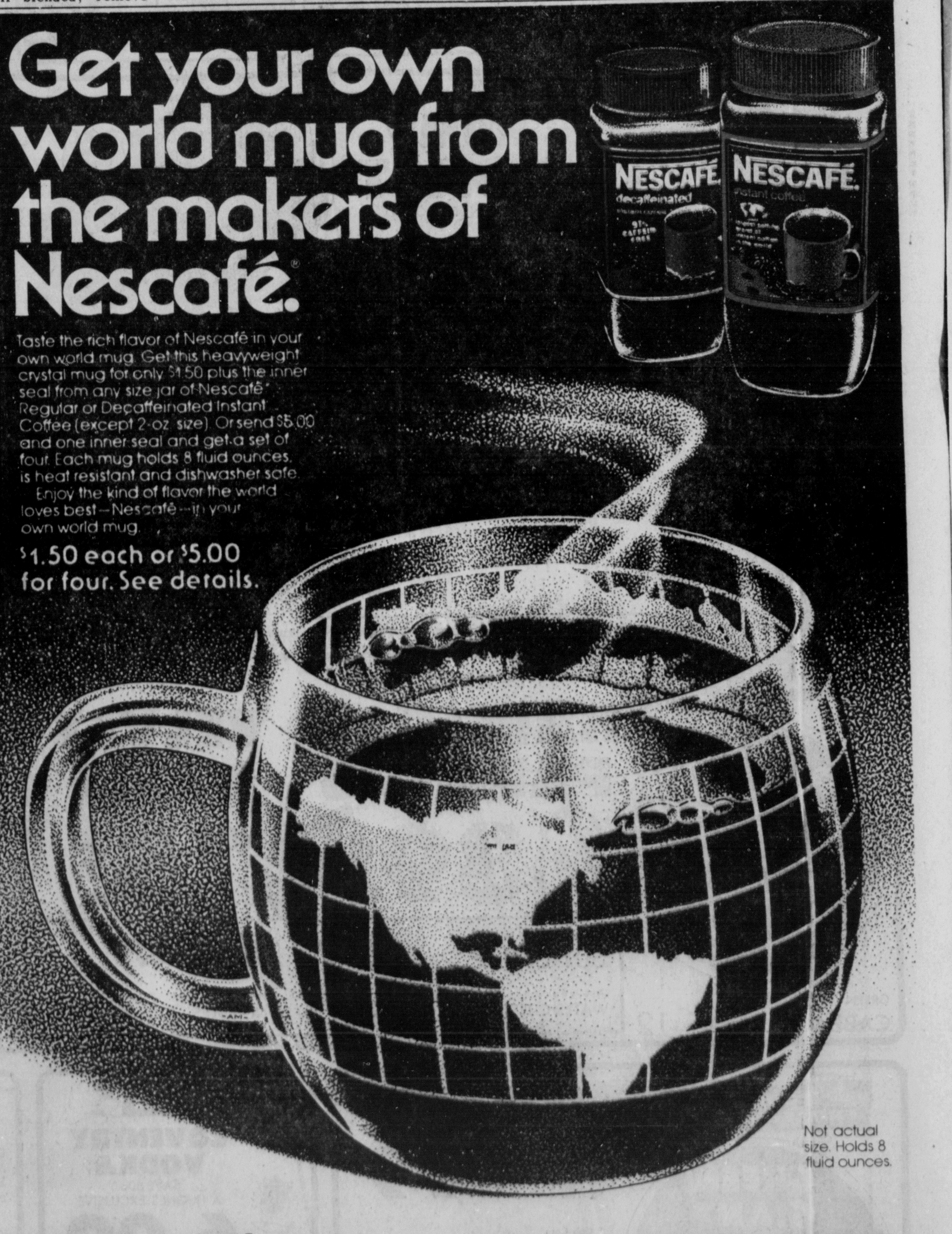
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STORE COUPON

Gullett gets well to hold off Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Two left-handers, one who can pitch ever day and one whose season was supposed to be over, provided the hurling heroics, while a defensive specialist and a Punch 'n Judy hitter provided the important offense as the New York Yankees finally won their 100th World Series game.

It took 13 years and 12 action-packed innings Tuesday night before the Yankees reached the century mark, outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

"It feels wonderful," decided Yankee Manager Billy Mrtin, who managed his first World Series winner after four losing games against Cincinnati last year.

Last year, Cincinnati had left-hander Don Gullett, while this year the Yankees have him. The hard-throwing Gullett, an off-season free agent acquisition by the Yankees, was yanked after two innings last Wednesday in the American League playoffs because of a sore shoulder. At the time, Martin said Gullett was finished for the season.

But that was no mirage on the mound Tuesday night. It was Don Gullett, who combined with ironman Sparky Lyle to finish off the Dodgers, allowing the National League champions just six hits all night.

"The difference between the playoffs and tonight was that I was throwing the ball 10 or 15 miles an hour faster," said Gullett, who was given a pain-killing cortisone shot after his poor performance a week ago. "Even though I had trouble in the first inning, I had enough confidence in my stuff to know I would corral it sooner or later."

Lyle, who always has confidence in his stuff, checked the Dodgers on one hit for the last 3 2-3 innings to gain his third straight postseason victory. His winning relief stints Saturday and Sunday carried the Yankees into the World Series.

"My arm feels good right now," said Lyle, who has pitched 13 2-3 innings in relief since postseason play began for the Yankees last Wednesday. "I definitly can go tomorrow — I mean if he needs me."

Lyle didn't have to pitch all night because Paul Blair, a brilliant outfielder inserted for Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning, stroked a two-strike single past short in the 12th, scoring the fleet Willie Randolph with the winning run.

In the sixth inning, Randolph had turned from speedster to power hitter, socking his first home run since July 12 (274 at bats) to tie the game at 2-2.

Blair, a beanball victim earlier in his career, still carries the psychological scars and ducks away from right-handed pitchers. But his clutch single in the 12th came off right-handed reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher. He also singled off Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard Sunday, launching the Yankees' ninth-inning, pennant-winning rally.

"Billy (Martin) showed he had faith in me," Blair said. "He's got my confidence skyhigh. God is on my side."

Blair's game-winner came after he had failed to lay down successful sacrifice bunts in the 10th and 12th innings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get the bat down really good when I was trying to bunt," Blair said.

Randolph, the Yankees' 23-year-old All-Star second baseman, was the New York power hitter Tuesday night, stealing the thunder from sluggers Jackson, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss, who remain in dismal slumps. None of them has an extra-base hit in postseason play.

Randolph already has two extra base blasts in the series, the homer to left in the sixth and the double to right leading off the 12th inning.

"All year I've been in the background, so this feels great," said the quiet Randolph, who had only four homers in the regular season. "But I'm not really a home run hitter and I don't look to hit the long ball. I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

Randolph has a chance to continue his hot hitting while the real Yankee home run threats hope to wake up their bats tonight in Game 2, when New York's Catfish Hunter, pitches against Burt Hooton in a battle of right-handers.

Hunter, sidelined since Sept. 10 because of a urological disorder, may be well rested.

"I threw twice in the bullpen during the playoffs and I feel fine," said Hunter. "I'm too dumb to be scared, but I did call my son and told him be sure and watch the first inning so he won't miss anything."

The Yankee Stadium crowd of 56,668 — largest of the season — and a national television audience sure saw something Tuesday night in a match of historic rivalry between Dodger Blue and Yankee Pinstripes.

Bill Russell's run-scoring triple and Ron Cey's sacrifice fly sent the Dodgers out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Gullett, calmed down by Martin and catcher Thurman Munson, then snuffed out the rally.

"I knew he was throwing the ball real hard," said Martin. "I just went out there to calm him down. His throwing was sensational. I'm very proud of him."

Munson was also in on the mound meeting. "He told me if we get this guy out, someone's in trouble the rest of the game," Munson related. "Don Gullett's a great competitor,"

So is Munson, whose RBI single in the first was his sixth straight World Series hit dating back to the 1976 Series.

The Yankee captain also stroked an RBI double down the left-field line in the eighth, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead, which didn't last long. Lee Lacy's one-out pinch-hit single off Lyle in the ninth chased home Dusty Baker and sent the game into extra innings.

Munson was also involved in the game's most controversial play, a sixth-inning tag play, with center fielder Mickey Rivers' throw beating Steve Garvey to the plate.

"The ball beat him," said Munson.

The Dodgers didn't agree.

"It looked like the umpire (Nestor Chylak) was on the wrong side of the plate when he made the call," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "Steve thought he was safe and so did I. But that doesn't matter. We have to think about tomorrow."

Will Grimsley

Associated Press Special Correspondent

Bullpen's Count douses the fire

Albert Walter Lyle is a man whose baseball life is spent sitting beside the telephone.

The telephone rang late Tuesday night. Left-hander Don Gullett had throttled the Los Angeles Dodgers for 8 1-3 innings. The Yankees were sitting on a precarious 3-2 lead, needing two outs to win the opening game of the World Series.

Ding-a-ling.

"Get the Count out there," came the urgent call from the New York dugout to the little blue-roofed shed just over the 430-foot sign that serves as the bullpen.

The bullpen—once the haven of tired arms, the "has-beens" and "never-wases". No more. In modern baseball, it has become the castle of the rescue kings.

Now the house was on fire. Yankee Stadium's concrete facade was threatening to crumble. Water was pouring through the dikes. The Russians were piling over the reefs at Montauk Point.

The pin-striped Toyota rolls out of left-center field with its distinguished passenger, the man they call "Sparky", and makes the 330-foot drive to the edge of the infield.

There is a tremendous roar. A wave of relief envelopes Yankee fans everywhere.

It was a short ride that Sparky has made more than any other man: in 72 of the 162 regular season games this year, in four of the five American League playoff tests, now in the first game of the World Series.

Familiar scene

It is a scene with which the baseball fan has become eminently familiar.

Lyle steps from the shuttle car with an air of arrogance. There is a swagger about his walk, a confident tilt to his head.

He tips his blue cap to the huge Stadium crowd of 56,668. There is a thundering roar. Millions watch on television.

It is like a scene out of a movie thriller. Sparky, called "The Count" by his teammates because of his rakish mustache and hair that falls deep onto is neck—it once was much longer—gives a gesture to second baseman Willie Randolph.

It's as if to say, "Relax, everything's in hand."

His left jaw bulges with a half-pack of Red Man chewing tobacco. Sparky rubs the ball and spits on the mound.

"I jam my jaw with as much as it can hold," says Sparky. "Naw, it doesn't help my concentration. I just like the taste of it when I pitch."

Tough situation

Sparky quickly assesses the situation. One out, Dusty Baker on second. A fleet pinch-runner, Rafael Landestoy, on first, pinch-hitter Lee Lacy at bat.

Trouble. Sparkly twitches his mustache, shifts his chaw, spits again. Strike. Lacy lashes a single to left, scoring Baker with the run that sends the game into overtime. No sweat.

Then clip-clip-clip. Five pitches. The inning is over. Lyle retires 11 Dodger batters in a row, waiting for Willie Randolph and little Paul Blair to strike the blows that give the Yankees a 12th-inning, 4-3 victory.

Just another evening's work for "The Count."

Radio-TV

TONIGHT'S RADIO
BASEBALL — 5:15 p.m. KABC (790) and KNX (1070), Dodgers vs. Yankees.
HOCKEY — 8 p.m. KRLA (1110), Kings vs. Barons.
TONIGHT'S TELEVISION
BASEBALL — 5:15 p.m. KABC (7) and KTTV (11), Dodgers vs. Yankees.
THURSDAY'S RADIO
BASKETBALL — 9 p.m. KLAC (570), Lakers vs. Trailblazers.
THURSDAY'S TELEVISION
No events scheduled.

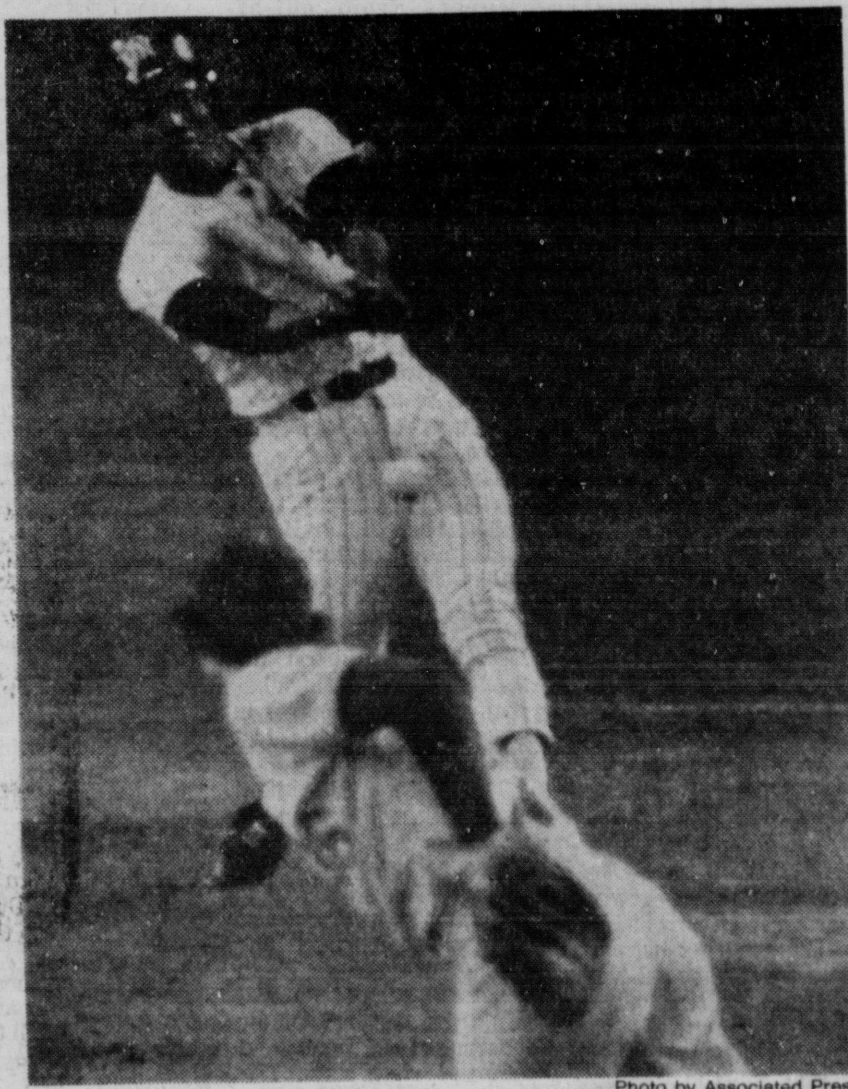

Photo by Associated Press

GAME WINNER

Yankees' Paul Blair connects for the game-winning hit off Dodger pitcher Rick Rhoden in 12th inning of first World Series game Tuesday in New York. Willie Randolph scored from second to give Yanks a 4-3 victory.

Kings, Barons in rematch tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cleveland Barons and Los Angeles Kings, who battled to a 2-2 draw in their National Hockey League season opener last year, begin the 1977-78 campaign with a rematch tonight.

The Kings, under new coach Ron Stewart, finished the preseason with their best record ever, winning five, tying three and losing none.

The Kings and Barons were 2-1-2 last season, and even in goals at 13 each.

Los Angeles, which finished a distant second to Montreal in the Norris Division last season, has a host of new players, including Ernie Hicke, Randy Manery, Pete Stemkowsi and rookies Dave Taylor and Rob Palmer.

The newcomers will join a nucleus that includes center Marcel Dionne, goalie Rogie Vahcon and the line of Butch Goring, Mike Murphy and Tommy Williams.

The Barons, fourth-place finishers in the Adams Division last season, are expected to again have a strong defensive team, but lack scoring punch. They do have good speed in Dennis Maruk, Al MacAdams, Bob Murdoch, Dave Gardner and Rick Hampton, and steady goalies in former King Gary Edwards and Gilles Mecloche.

Page named best rookie

ST. LOUIS — Outfielders Mitchell Page of the Oakland A's and Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos were named major league rookies of the year today by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

The 25-year-old Page, who starred at Cal Poly for Coach John Scolinos, batted .307 and slugged 21 home runs for the A's this season. He was chosen ahead of Baltimore's Eddie Murray, Seattle's Ruppert Jones and Toronto's Bob Bailor.

Dawson batted .282 and hit 18 homers for the Expos.

Dodgers stay 'up'

Progress Bulletin
Sports
Pomona, California ■ Wednesday, October 12, 1977

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees got in the first blow of the World Series, but Mike Garman thinks the Los Angeles Dodgers have a counter-punch coming.

"There's no reason to be down," the Dodger relief ace said Tuesday night after Los Angeles was beaten by the Yankees 4-3 in a 12-inning World Series opener.

"We lost the first game of the National League playoffs to the Philadelphia Phillies, but bounced back and beat them three straight. We blew them out, and we're the type of club that can blow out the Yankees, or any other club. I feel there'll be no problem coming back."

In charge of the hopeful Dodger comeback tonight will be Burt Hooton, a 12-game winner with world of confidence.

"We're a great comeback team," said Hooton. "We go out and play good baseball all the time and don't give away runs. You have to earn them against us."

Hooton, though, shows great respect for the American League champions, especially the hitting talents of Thurman Munson.

"Munson looks like the toughest hitter in their lineup," Hooton noted. "He hits the ball to all fields, and consistently gets a piece of the ball. He's definitely their toughest out."

One of the things that Hooton will try not to do is pitch Willie Randolph high and tight. The slender Yankee second baseman adjusted to that pitch from Don Sutton Tuesday night and belted the ball into the left field seats for New York's second run.

"It was a fastball right up here," said Sutton, indicating a high pitch with his right hand. "It was in a perfect location but I didn't have a lot on it."

If Sutton would like to have that pitch back, Steve Garvey would appreciate the same on a slide he made in the sixth inning. Attempting to score from first on a single to right by Glenn Burke, Garvey was called out at home on a close play.

The play turned out to be the most crucial of the game for the Dodgers, because it would have been their eventual winning run in regulation time.

"He was safe," said Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda. "But we can't worry about that now. That's all behind us. There's nothing we can do about it. We'll bounce back tomorrow. I've got great faith in this team."

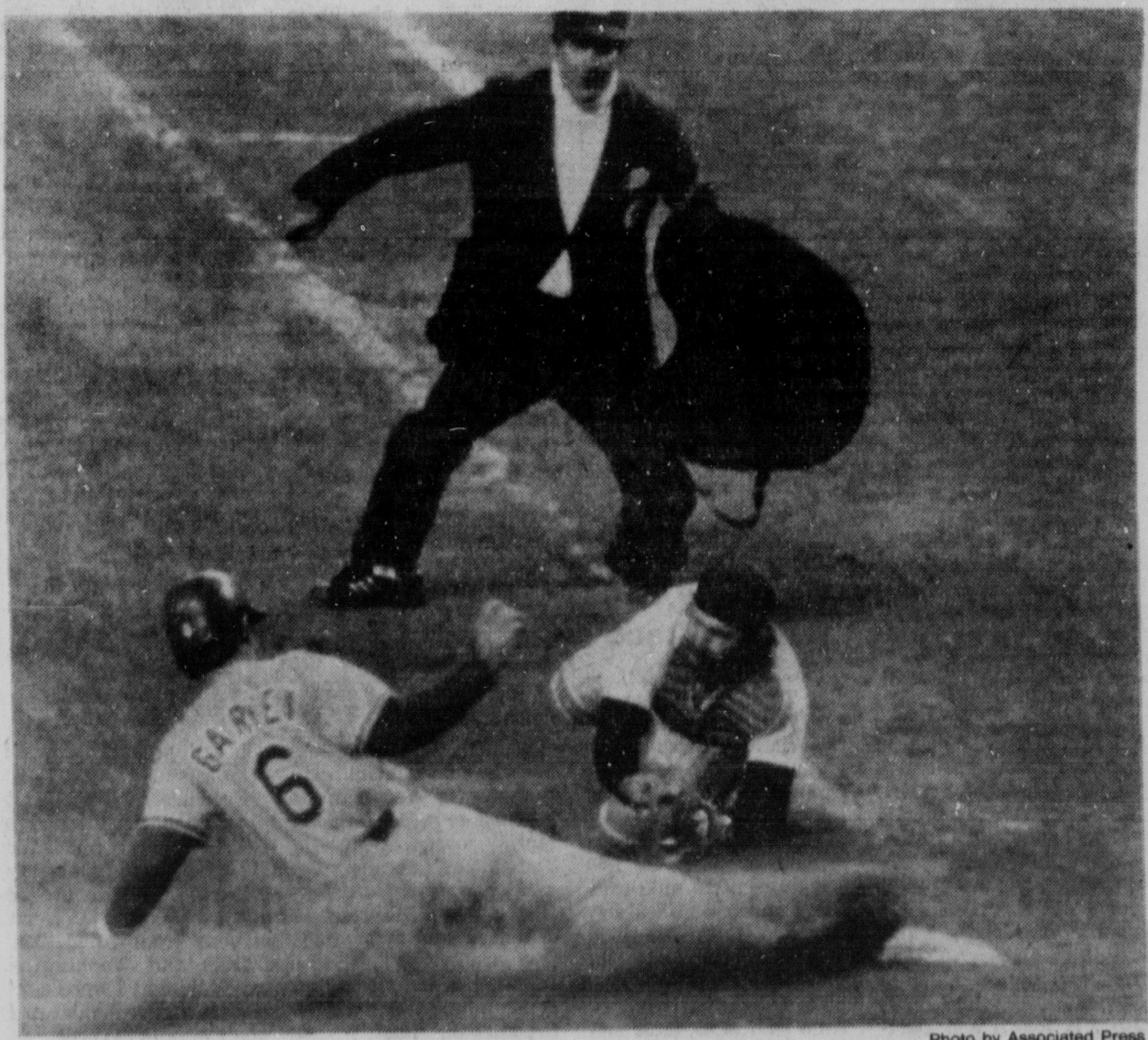

Photo by Associated Press

QUESTIONABLE CALL

Umpire Nestor Chylak appears to be out of position as he calls Dodgers' Steve Garvey out on this sixth-inning play in World Series Game in New York Tuesday night. Garvey tried to score on hit by Glenn Burke. Yankee catcher is Thurman Munson.

Seaver gets ABC off to sparkling start

By WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, who talks as well as he pitches, got ABC-TV off to a sparkling start in its first-ever coverage of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Cincinnati Reds' pitching ace, formerly a member of New York's minor league franchise — the Mets — joined a network broadcast team for the Series and provided outstanding dimension to the coverage.

On the key play of the game, when Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey was called out trying to score from first on Glenn Burke's single to right in the sixth inning, Seaver demanded:

"The umpire is out of position. The umpire is down the line. He is not even in the picture. Where is he?"

"That's telling it like it is," said Howard Cosell and Seaver had told at least one story of a multi-faceted game. Nestor Chylak, the umpire, was completely out of the play. If Garvey had scored—and the replay indicated he was safe—the Dodgers would have led 3-1 at that point and 4-3 at the end of the ninth inning of the First Game. Because of Chylak's call and subsequent New York Yankee heroics, the Yanks won it 4-3 in the 12th inning.

Seaver was equally dramatic in describing the two plays of Dodger catcher Jerry Grote, another former Met, who nailed two bunts in the 11 and 12th inning and threw runners out at second. That almost never happens in major league baseball.

"I worked with him for 10 years," Seaver said. And there the pitcher let his feelings show for the ready-to-retire catcher. Grote is just one of the few talented Mets that the team's Chairman of the Board, M. Donald Grant, banished from NY.

Seaver seemed relaxed in the broadcast booth. He had none of the verbal trappings of the irritating color man. When Yankee pitcher Don Gullett walked Dodger pitcher Don Sutton in the seventh inning, play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson asked Seaver "What do you say to yourself when you walk your fellow pitcher?"

"I'll tell you when we get to the commercial," Seaver said. "That's an unprintable up here."

Seaver's expertise, combined with Jackson's easy-going style on the play-by-play and Cosell's ... well just Howard Cosell ... gave ABC a jump on its big gamble.

Could this network do it as well as NBC, which has televised the Series for decades? That question was zinging along Madison Avenue.

The ABC-TV team started as haltingly as Yankee pitcher Don Gullett, who walked three and yielded two runs in the first inning. The TV guys managed to fumble verbally several times in the pre-game show.

But both Gullett and the announcers settled down. The first game was a piece of art and ABC did it justice. Director Chet Forte followed the ABC format of keeping the camera moving. Instead of seeing the pitcher scratching his ear while a reluctant batter scratched his elbow, the viewer saw sideline shots of both managers, helicopter shots of the Stadium which were spectacular — even shots of on deck batter blowing bubble gum. The camera returned to the action just in time for the pitch.

ABC's philosophy on football is never to show a huddle. It's deadly. The same thinking helps television baseball coverage. There was one story ABC either missed or chose to ignore. Much was made of ex-Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford throwing out the first ball. What was not mentioned was the fact that Ford was grabbed at the last minute after Joe DiMaggio, enraged because he was given a run-around when he tried to pick up game tickets, was a no-show for the job. He watched it on TV, if at all.

Joe finally got tickets for his friends from the Mets — of all people — and he said he wouldn't care if he never saw Yankee Stadium again.

That deserved reporting.

But at least ABC avoided those amateurish commercials forced on NBC-TV by the baseball people in the playoffs. They were the ones in which two futuristic men sat in front of a 2001-type television set reminiscing about the glories of this season.

They stunk. If baseball can't feel confident in itself with the playoffs and the World Series, it should ... well ... punt.

The Scoreboard

World Series

World Series At A Glance

Game 1

ew York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 in-gs. New York leads series 1-0.

Tonight's Game

os Angeles (Hooton 12-7) at New rk (Hunter 9-9), 5:15 p.m.

Friday's Game

ew York at Los Angeles, 5:15 p.m.

Saturday's Game

ew York at Los Angeles, 1:15 p.m.

Sunday's Game

ew York at Los Angeles, if neces-ry, 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

os Angeles at New York, if neces-ry, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

os Angeles at New York, if neces-ry, 5:15 p.m.

Yankees, 4-3

me 1

S ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
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ssell ss	6	1	1	1	Rndlph 2b	5	3	2	1
ith rf	4	0	1	0	Munson c	4	1	2	1
y 3b	3	0	0	1	Jacksn rf	2	0	1	0
rvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Blair rf	2	0	1	1
ker lf	4	1	1	0	Chmbls 1b	5	0	1	1
rke cf	3	0	1	0	Nettles 3b	4	0	0	0
ota ph	1	0	0	0	Piniella lf	5	0	2	0
onday cf	1	0	0	0	Dent ss	5	0	2	0
ager c	3	0	0	0	Gullett p	1	0	0	0
dsty pr	0	0	0	0	Lyle p	2	0	0	0
ote c	1	0	0	0					
tton p	2	0	0	0					
zhan p	0	0	0	0					
sa p	0	0	0	0					
cy ph	1	0	1	1					
rmn p	0	0	0	0					
villo ph	1	0	0	0					
hoden p	0	0	0	0					
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one out when winning run scored.

s Angeles	200 000 001 000— 3
w York	100 001 010 001— 4

LOB—Los Angeles 8, New York 12. B—Munson, Randolph. 3B—Russell. R—Randolph (1). S—Gullett 2. SF—Cey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
tton	7	8	3	3	1	4
autzhan	1-3	0	0	0	2	0
sa	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
arman	3	1	0	0	1	3
hoden (L,0-1)	0	2	1	1	1	0
ullett	8 1-3	5	3	3	6	6
yle (W,1-0)	3 2-3	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—By Gullett (Baker), By Sutton Jackson). T—3:24. A—56,668.

NBA

Pro Basketball Exhibitions

Tuesday's Games

New York 113, Boston 109
Indiana 111, Milwaukee 105
San Antonio 113, Phoenix 108
Detroit 110, Atlanta 104
New Orleans 115, Washinoton 110

Tonight's Games

Washington at New Orleans, 8:35 .m.
Kansas City at Golden State, 10:30 .m.
Indiana vs. Chicago, at West afayette, Ind., 9 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix, at klahoma City, Okal., 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

New York vs. New Jersey, at Land-ver, Md., 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2nd ame
Seattle vs. Golden State, at Los ngeles, 10 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 2nd game
Chicago vs. Boston, at Louisville, y., 8:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Atlanta, at Florence, la., 9:10 p.m.

NHL

National Hockey League

Tonight's Games

Vancouver at NY Rangers
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Cleveland at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Boston
NY Islanders at Buffalo
Chicago at Philadelphia
Toronto at Detroit

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington
Vancouver at Colorado

WHA

Tonight's games

Indianapolis at Cincinnati
New England at Houston
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Thursday's Game

Quebec at Winnipeg

Friday's Games

Houston at Birmingham
Quebec at Edmonton

College stars

BACK — James Mayberry, ullback, Colorado, rushed for 250 yards, third best in Colorado history, n just 24 carries and scored one ouchdown as the Buffs defeated Oklahoma State 29-13. He galloped 70 yards to set up his one-yard scoring plunge and had runs of 12 and 26 yards during the clinching touchdown drive.

LINEMAN — Jerry Sheehan, linebacker, Virginia Tech, was credited with 19 tackles, 12 assists, two fumble recoveries and a deflected pass as the Gobblers defeated William & Mary 17-8 and ended a six-game losing streak dating back to last season.

CIF poll

FOOTBALL

Big Five

Rank School (Record)	Pts.
1. Los Altos (4-0)	109
1. St. Paul (4-0)	109
3. Fountain Valley (4-0)	106
4. Pius X (4-0)	74
5. West Covina (3-0-1)	71
6. Servite (3-1)	43
7. Eisenhower (4-0)	42
8. Loyola (3-1)	38
9. South Hills (3-1)	32
10. Bishop Amat (3-1)	18

Southeastern

1. WALNUT (4-0)	118
2. DAMIEN (3-1)	104
3. CHINO (3-1)	82
4. Workman (4-0)	76
5. Baldwin Park (4-0)	70
6. GANESHA (3-1)	50
7. Palo Verde (4-0)	40
8. Coachella Valley (3-1)	36
9. Northview (2-2)	30
10. Gladstone (2-2)	20

Desert-Mountain

1. Paso Robles (4-0); 2. Rim of the World (4-0); 3. Carpinteria (4-0); 4. Banning (3-1); 5. Bishop (4-0); 6. Big Bear (4-0); 7. Valley Christian (3-1); 8. Boron (4-0); 9. Imperial (3-1); 10. Brethren (4-0).

CROSS COUNTRY

Coaches' poll

3A Division

1. El Dorado; 2. Valencia; 3. Rancho Alamitos; 4. Buena Park; 5. Los Amigos; 6. UPLAND; 7. Norco; 8. Righetti; 9. Pacifica; 10. Mater Dei.

2A Division

1. Salesian; 2. WALNUT; 3. Quartz Hill; 4. Indio; 5. Rio Mesa; 6. San Marino; 7. Sherman Indian; 8. Canyon (Saugus); 9. ALTA LOMA; 10. Mayfair.

WATER POLO

4A Division

1. Mira Costa; 2. Newport Beach; 3. Long Beach Poly; 4. University; 5. Long Beach Wilson; 6. Los Altos; 7. Sunny Hills; 8. CHAFFEY; 9. Corona del Mar; 10. Downey.

3A Division

1. Indio; 2. El Dorado; 3. Villa Park; 4. Los Amigos; 5. UPLAND; 6. La Serna; 7. Glendale; 8. Servite; 9. Monte Vista; 10. Foothill.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

2A Division

1. Cajon; 2. South Pasadena; 3. Santa Clara; 4. La Canada; 5. Inglewood; 6. Brawley; 7. ALTA LOMA; 8. Channel Islands; 9. BONITA; 10. Agoura.

1A Division

1. Bishop Diego; 2. Fillmore; 3. Westlake; 4. ONTARIO CHRISTIAN; 5. Paso Robles; 6. Brethren; 7. Big Bear; 8. Twentynine Palms; 9. Notre Dame (Riverside); 10. Bishop.

Sports deals

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Nick Weatherspoon, forward. Cut John Laskowski, guard, and Rudy Hackett, forward.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS — Extended contract of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, center, for the remainder of his career.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Cut Bob Elliott, forward, and Willie Smith, guard.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Traded Bo Ellis, forward, to the Denver Nuggets for a No. 1 draft choice in 1978.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA FLAMES — Sent Bobby Simpson, wing, to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League. Sent Greg Fox, defenseman to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

World Hockey Association

EDMONTON OILERS — Released Greg Boddy, defenseman, and Peter Donnelly, goaltender.

NEW ENGLAND WHALERS — Assigned Jim Mayer, right wing, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NCAA leaders

Leading Rushers

	Car	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Alexander, LSU	97	625	6.4	156.2
Miller, Okla St	126	776	6.0	155.2
Cowins, Arkansas	73	563	7.7	140.7
Williams, Cin	125	665	5.3	133.0
Campbell, Texas	72	498	6.9	124.5
Hipp, Nebraska	76	621	8.2	124.2
Geiger, Marshall	140	616	4.4	123.2
White, USC	129	615	4.8	123.0
Mayberry, Colo	96	601	6.3	120.2
Jensen, Tex-Arlin	113	601	5.3	120.2

Leading Passers

	Att.	Com	Yds	Tds	Cm.Pg
Nielsen, BYU	156	98	1167	16	24.5
Benjamin, Stan	127	85	996	7	21.2
Herrmann, Purd	177	100	1341	8	20.0
Freitas, L. Beach	101	60	745	12	20.0
Smith, Bos Col	130	77	993	10	19.2
Hall, Army	147	85	1115	12	17.0
Thmpsn, Wash St	154	60	1051	5	17.0
Davis, S.D'go St	102	60	714	6	15.0
Relph, Colgate	114	70	1020	11	14.0
Horitas, Tulane	97	69	709	4	13.8

Total Offense

	Yds	Avg	Yd.Pg
Williams, Grambling	1153	8.1	288.2
Nielsen, BYU	1142	6.2	285.5
Herrmann, Purdue	1212	6.2	242.4
Freitas, L. Beach St	712	6.3	237.3
Smith, Boston Col	943	6.5	235.7
Benjamin, Stanford	923	6.5	230.7
Hall, Army	1120	5.8	224.0
Relph, Colgate	1099	7.5	219.8
Thompson, Wash St	1049	6.0	209.2
Funsina, Penn St	990	7.9	198.0

Receiving

	Gms.	Ct.	Yds	Ct.Pg
Curry, Harvard	4	19	230	6.3
Brundidge, Army	5	30	476	6.0
Tolleson, W Caro	6	35	585	5.8
Young, W Forest	5	28	301	5.6
MacAfee, N Dame	4	22	285	5.5
Morrison, Ball St	5	27	337	5.4

Colgate seeks perfect mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Colgate University, attempting to go undefeated for the first time since 1932, continues as the weekly leader in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, which is awarded annually to the outstanding Division I team in the East.

Colgate, 5-0, received 69 points out of a possible 70 in the balloting, while second-place Penn State, 3-1, has 60 points. West Virginia, 4-1, is third; Pitt, 3-1-1, is fourth and Dartmouth, 4-0, is fifth.

New Hampshire, 5-0, is the unanimous leader for the Lambert Cup.

Big Time wins featured race

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Big Time chalked up his 31st victory by outdistancing Winthrop Lobell in the featured sixth race before 6,000 fans at Hollywood Park.

Big Time, an 11-year-old gelding, captured the 1.59 and three fifths mile race by a nose Tuesday. Winthrop Lobell finished two and one half lengths in front of Call Back.

As the favorite, Big Time paid $4.80, $2.80 and $2.60. Winthrop Lobell returned $4.40 and $3.20, while Call Back paid $3.20 to show.

Highlander girls top SAL standings

The Upland High girls volleyball team moved into first place in the San Antonio League standings Tuesday afternoon with a hard-fought 10-15, 15-8, 15-12 win over host Claremont High.

Upland now stands at 4-1 in SAL action, while Claremont is 3-1.

Other SAL varsity results Tuesday saw Ganesha beat Montclair 15-11, 15-8 and Garey down Pomona 2-15, 15-9, 15-2. Chino had a bye.

In a Hacienda League volleyball match, Bonita beat visiting Sierra Vista 15-9, 9-15, 15-4.

Ganesha stayed in the SAL race with its win over visiting Montclair. The Giant girls are now 2-2 in SAL action. Vera James and Ethelyn Harris led the way for Ganesha. Montclair is now 1-3 in SAL meets and 2-5 on the season.

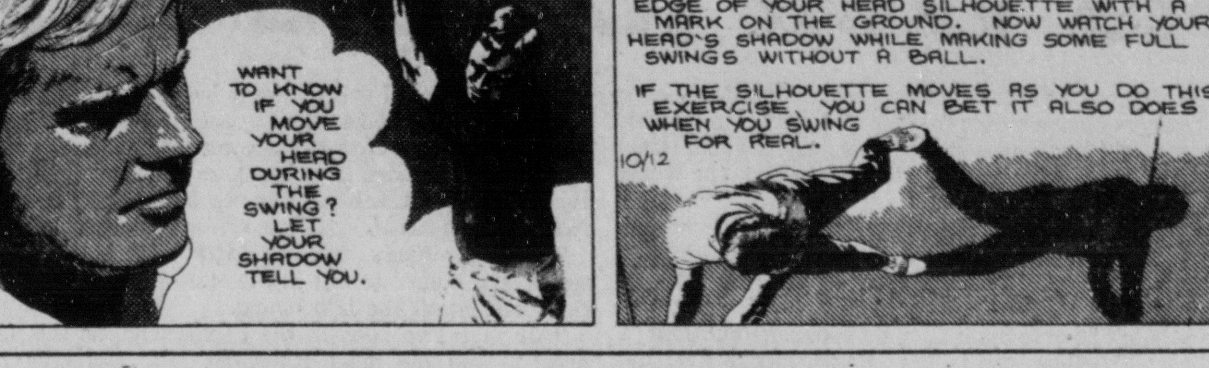
Garey also stayed in the running with its come-from-behind win over winless (0-5) Pomona. Bonita improved its H.L. mark to 2-3 with the victory over Sierra Vista.

J.V. matches played Tuesday saw Claremont beat Upland 15-5, 15-5, Montclair down Ganesha 9 15, 15-7, 15-8 and Bonita best Sierra Vista 15-3, 15-13.

SAL matches on tap for Thursday (all 3:15 p.m. starts) have Pomona at Chino, Montclair at Claremont and Ganesha at Garey. League-leader Upland has the bye Thursday.

Bonita will visit Walnut Thursday in a Hacienda match.

Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS


WANT TO KNOW IF YOU MOVE YOUR HEAD DURING THE SWING? LET YOUR SHADOW TELL YOU.
STAND WITH YOUR BACK DIRECTLY TO THE SUN WHEN IT'S FAIRLY HIGH AND LINE UP ONE EDGE OF YOUR HEAD SILHOUETTE WITH A MARK ON THE GROUND. NOW WATCH YOUR HEAD'S SHADOW WHILE MAKING SOME FULL SWINGS WITHOUT A BALL.
IF THE SILHOUETTE MOVES AS YOU DO THIS EXERCISE, YOU CAN BET IT ALSO DOES WHEN YOU SWING FOR REAL.
10/12
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Merandi a good prophet

By JIM McCONNELL
PB Staff Writer

Chaffey College's Mike Merandi is proving to be both a very good football coach and an effective prophet.

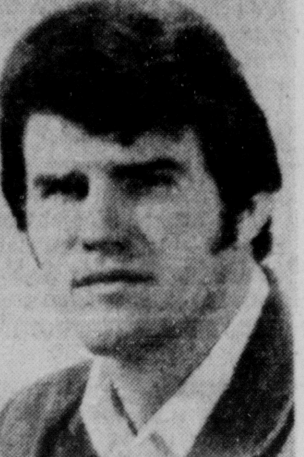
Merandi took over a floundering Panther program last year and promptly announced he would be fielding a Mission Conference title contender inside of two years.

A lot of people doubted that prediction, with good reason.

Chaffey and success on the gridiron don't exactly go together. The last time the Panthers had a winning season was a 6-3 campaign in 1963. The last time they started the year with four straight wins was 1947. They have never won a conference title in the modern history of the school.

But Merandi, true to his prediction, is changing all that.

The energic young coach has done a bang-up job in all phases of the coaching game.


MIKE MERANDI . . .
. . . Chaffey coach

After a 5-5 campaign in 1976, his club has ripped off four straight victories to move to the top of the Mission Conference standings.

Merandi has brought spirit and organization to the CC program, two things it often lacked in prior years. He has successfully lured some of the valley's top players to the Alta Loma campus, and he has skillfully utilized that talent.

Of course, neither Merandi nor anyone else connected with the Panther program is about to look past the rest of the 1977 schedule.

"I've said since the start of the season that I thought the Mission Conference was very well-balanced, and I've not seen anything which would make me believe otherwise," the Chaffey mentor remarked recently. "Any one of the teams has the ability to rise up and beat us or any other team on a given Saturday.

"However, I think we are as good this year as any other team in our conference. No one is too strong for us to handle if we stay healthy and play sound football."

Merandi's cautious approach to the rest of the season is undoubtedly due to the fact that the Panthers still have to play traditional M.C. powers Citrus and Saddleback. Those two schools have virtually dominated the Mission football scene since the league was formed in the late 1960's.

"Yes, Citrus and Saddleback are tough, but I don't think they are quite as strong as they have been in past years," Merandi claims. "I can't see them or any other team going through the conference unbeaten this year."

Merandi's roster, unlike that of most successful junior college teams, consists of entirely "home-grown" talent. Other JC rosters are sprinkled with players from out-of-district and out-of-state, but Merandi has claimed all along that he could win with local talent and he's proving that point to this point in the season.

The Panthers opened M.C. action with an impressive win over Palomar last week, and travel south this week to play winless (0-4) San Diego City College. After that, CC faces what figures to be one of its toughest games of the year vs. defending champ Citrus.

The Chaffey offense, directed by freshman quarterback Brian Potter and paced by running backs Marcus Jennings and Gary Carr, has been effective all season. However, it's been the Panther defense which has really gotten the raves in wake of the team's fast start.

That unit looked brilliant at times vs. Palomar. At it's core are three experienced linemen, Marty Edens, Dave McGeorge and Craig Ralston, and two equally experienced and talented linebackers, Brian Faust and Kirk McJunkin.

Injuries are the major concern of Merandi and company right now. The Panthers have already lost five starters with various injuries, and can't afford to lose any more players via that route prior to meeting Citrus and Saddleback.

Pride is wounded says USC coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Robinson says although his Trojans lost to Alabama, they passed a test of another sort.

"We did not play up to our capability," the USC Coach said of last Saturday's 21-20 loss to the Crimson Tide. "But we tried to. It would have been unforgiveable if we hadn't tried. When you try and lose, it's disappointing but not indictable.

"We just didn't have the refined edge you need in a game like that," Robinson continued. "We certainly didn't underestimate Alabama, but we didn't play with the same focus, the same fanaticism we did against UCLA last year, or in the Rose Bowl.

"It's funny, but I felt before the game during warmups that it wasn't going to be our day. I think anybody who's involved in sports knows the feeling. It was indescribable, but it was there."

The USC coach said the setback hurt, but that his outlook for the Trojans wasn't dimmed.

"The pain we felt after our loss to Missouri last year is with us again," said Robinson, who has lost but two games since he started coaching the Trojans in 1976. "Our pride is wounded."

But then he added, "That game does nothing to our confidence. We're okay.

"We have a postitive outlook about the rest of the season. We're just getting started as a football team, and all our goals are still attainable. We still have an opportunity to have a great season. The key is how we improve from now on, and I think we'll get better. I think we'll rebound very well from the loss."

The defeat cost the Trojans their No. 1 national ranking, as they slipped to sixth in the poll this week and Alabama advanced from seventh to fourth.

USC, which resumes Pacific-8 play Saturday against Oregon, has a 4-1 record and is 2-0 in the conference. Oregon is 1-4 overall and winless in two Pac-8 contests.

Robinson, who played football at Oregon then was an assistant coach there for 12 years, said the Ducks are an unpredictable team this fall.

"They played good games against some tough opponents, Georgia, Wisconsin and Stanford," Robinson said. "Then they had that bad game last weekend."

The Ducks lost to Georgia 27-16, beat TCU 29-24, lost to Wisconsin 22-10 and Stanford 20-10 before being humbled 54-0 by Washington last Saturday.

"They're like those young guys on the golf tour," Robinson said. "They can shoot a 65 and 68, then a 79. They may come down here and shoot a 65 again, or they may just come down here and die."

Mission

	League w	l	t	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Chaffey	1	0	0	27	14	4	0	0
Citrus	1	0	0	21	17	2	2	0
Riverside CC	1	0	0	31	0	2	2	0
Saddleback	1	0	0	35	0	3	1	0
Palomar	0	1	0	14	27	2	2	0
San Ber'do	0	1	0	0	35	2	2	0
San Diego CC	0	1	0	17	21	0	4	0
S'western	0	1	0	0	31	1	3	0

Last week's results

Chaffey 27, Palomar 14
Citrus 21, San Diego CC 17
Saddleback 35, San Bernardino 0
Riverside CC 31, Southwestern 0

Saturday's games

Chaffey at San Diego CC, 1:30 p.m.
San Bernardino at Citrus, 7:30 p.m.
Saddleback at Riverside CC, 7:30 p.m.
Southwestern at Palomar, 7:30 p.m.

So. Coast

	League w	l	t	pf	pa	Overall w	l	t
Fullerton	1	0	0	42	7	5	0	0
San Diego Mesa	1	0	0	27	24	4	0	0
Grossmont	0	0	1	20	20	2	2	1
Orange Coast	0	0	1	20	20	2	2	1
Cerritos	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
MSAC	0	1	0	24	27	2	3	0
Santa Ana	0	1	0	7	42	0	3	1

Last week's results

San Diego Mesa 27, MSAC 24
Fullerton 42, Santa Ana 7
Orange Coast 20, Grossmont 20
Pasadena CC 37, Cerritos 17 (non-league)

Saturday's games

MSAC at Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Fullerton at San Diego Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Grossmont at Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
(Orange Coast bye)

McKay blasts his detractors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As the losses continue to mount, the frustrations continue to mount for John McKay, coach of the 0-18 Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

After Washington defensive tackle Bill Brundige criticized McKay's offensive strategy in the Bucs' 10-0 loss to the Redskins Sunday, McKay labeled Brundige an "idiot."

Brundige, an eight-year National Football League veteran, said: "I leave Tampa admiring the defense. It's a winner. But the offense? Coach McKay is going to learn that the I-formation isn't going to work. He isn't at Southern Cal any more playing Stanford."

McKay was head football coach at the University of Southern California for 16 years and compiled a 127-40-8 record, with four national titles before joining the pros.

At a news conference Monday, McKay was more on edge than any time this season.

He said: "Anybody in his right mind who says the I-formation won't work is an idiot. What formation was Washington in out there when they scored their first (and only) touchdown? What formation does Lydell Mitchell run out of with Baltimore? What the hell does Bill Brundige know about football ...

"A dumb — tackle down on all fours probably doesn't know the offensive set and probably doesn't care less ... "

Brundige isn't the first player to criticize the Bucs' offense, but he is the first to specifically criticize McKay's use of the I-formation. Veteran players from Minnesota, Dallas and Washington have said that Tampa's offense is too predictable and won't work in the pros.

Told that the Vikings had been critical several weeks ago, McKay was angry.

"The Minnesota offense is pretty predictable, too. All you have to do is look and see where Chuck Foreman lines up and most of the time that's where the ball will go."

McKay then was asked Monday: "Do you plan to make any changes in your offense or offensive alignment?"

He replied: "What changes would you like me to make? Isn't that what's doing it, the offensive alignment? You must have an answer or you wouldn't have come up with the question ...

"I'm going to tell you people something, and I want you to listen to me. None of you know anything about football."

The Bucs have yet to win in 18 regular-season games—tying the 1972-73 Houston Oilers for the third longest losing streak in pro football history. A loss Sunday to Seattle would move them into a tie for second place with the 1961-62 Oakland Raiders.

D.B. soccer teams post big victories

It was a good weekend for the two Diamond Bar entries in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

The Diamond Bar Kickers continued their unbeaten season with a 6-0 win over the Manhattan Beach Hurricanes at North Torrance and a 7-0 triumph over the Torrance United Club at Diamond Bar.

The Diamond Bar/Walnut Saints defeated the Torrance Vikings by a 2-0 score and edged the Pomona Rangers 1-0.

The Kickers received four goals form Tony De la Rambelje in the win over Manhattan Beach. Paul Caligiuri tallied twice in the same game, and Mike Brocki had the other goal. Mike Spurrier assisted on one of Caligiuri's scores.

Caligiuri and Brocki came back to score two goals each in the win over Torrance United. De la Rambelje and Guy Pagan also tallied.

The Kickers' defense, consisting of Dave Ryan, Dave Price, Jeff Ratajczak, Rocky Crisp, Jay Mace and Art Davis, received high praise from Kicker head coach George Ratajczak for its showing in the two shutout wins.

The Saints improved their league mark to 3-1 with their two wins. Randy Lack, on an assist from Caleb Suri, and Alex Solomon, on assists from Shawn Hawks and Suri, scored in the win over Torrance. Solomon, once again on an assist from Suri, tallied the lone goal in the victory over Pomona.

The Kickers will be facing a tough foe Saturday when they meet the South Bay Gunners at Grace Wright School in Torrance at 10:30 a.m. The Saints will play Sunday vs. the Palos Verdes Ajax in Palos Verdes.

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Garey needs another win

By MIKE BROSSART
PB Staff Writer

When Damien High and Garey, the defending co-champions of San Antonio League football, play Friday night at Cal Poly, the game may be lacking some of the lustre it had last year because the Vikings have already suffered one league loss.

But that doesn't mean that Garey (1-1 in league play, 2-2 overall) is out of the running for another co-title, or even an outright championship, according to Coach Lawson Bush.

"We can most definitely win the league with one loss," Bush said. "One year (1974), Pomona won it with two losses and a tie! That's the way this league is.

"But this is a pivotal game for us," Bush continued, "more so than it is for Damien.

"I feel we can beat them. We have speed, and we'll try to use it. We'll try to do some things we haven't been doing."

Bush is understandably concerned about Damien's defense, which has not surrendered a point in two league games.

"It looks like Damien has a much better defense than last year. Of course they have size, and we don't. It will be a matter of speed against size, I guess.

Bush may have to worry just a bit everytime his quarterback (Anthony Clinton) puts the ball in the air. Spartan defenders have made 13 interceptions in their last two games. Darrell Wilson has come up with three of those steals while Gil Garcia, Tony Viotta, Mike Raffee and Mark Leavens have each grabbed two.

"A couple of things have got to happen before you have an interception," said Damien coach Dick Larson. "First, there's usually something that happens before the guy throws the ball, like a big pass rush." Damien's down linemen, Steve Shoemaker, Richard Bustos, Dan Parra and Leonard Luiten have been providing the rush.

"Then the guy who makes the interception has to be a bit of a gambler," Larson continued. "He can't be afraid to gamble on getting burned.

"Of course we have a simple rule: if you screw up, you're in trouble."

Larson does not want to discourage his players from taking a chance.

"One thing I think you can never reprimand a kid for is pass interference — unless, of course, it's really flagrant or something," Larson explained. "A kid has to feel that he can go for the ball and not the man."

The Spartans have been cited just once for defensive pass interference in their two league games.

Damien (2-0, 3-1) also put together a bit of offense in its game against Montclair — as the final 46-0 score might indicate — although two touchdowns came on pass interception returns.

The Spartans rolled for over 200 ground yards, mostly by Steve Campbell and Doug Paul.

"Danny (Marconi) threw the ball pretty well," Larson said. "He only threw about 12 times, and only played three quarters, but he got us two TDs and some first downs when we needed them."

Speed, of course, is the Viking feature that worries Larson.

"Garey has a good football team," he said. "They've got speed. We don't have any, so we don't know what speed is like," he joked.

"I guess their main strength is their defense. They're very quick and aggressive."

Whatever happens Friday, it can't be much weirder than last year's rain-soaked meeting between Garey and Damien — when a power outage blacked out the field and required suspension of the game. It was ruled no contest and was not made up.

SAL

	League w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l
Chino	2	0	29	19	3	1
Damien	2	0	52	0	3	1
Claremont	1	1	27	13	2	2
Ganesha	1	1	14	15	3	1
Garey	1	1	26	20	2	2
Montclair	1	1	17	46	1	3
Pomona	0	2	6	27	0	4
Upland	0	2	0	31	1	3

Last week's results

Claremont 21, Pomona 6
Garey 14, Upland 0
Chino 9, Ganesha 7
Damien 46, Montclair 0

Thursday's game

Montclair vs. Claremont at Citrus College, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Pomona vs. Ganesha at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.
Damien vs. Garey at Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m.
Chino at Upland, 7:30 p.m.

Hacienda

	League w	l	pf	pa	Overall w	l
Gladstone	2	0	61	18	2	2
Royal Oak	2	0	43	15	2	2
Walnut	2	0	62	14	4	0
Alta Loma	1	1	29	36	2	2
Ontario	1	1	31	41	3	1
Bonita	0	2	7	36	0	4
San Dimas	0	2	27	64	0	4
Sierra Vista	0	2	6	33	0	4

Last week's results

Walnut 45, San Dimas 14
Royal Oak 19, Bonita 7
Gladstone 28, Ontario 12
Alta Loma 21, Sierra Vista 12

Thursday's game

Sierra Vista vs. Walnut at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Alta Loma vs. Ontario at Chaffey High, 7:30 p.m.
Gladstone vs. Royal Oak at Charter Oak High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's game

Bonita vs. San Dimas at MSAC, 7:30 p.m.

The first man ever to be paid for playing pro football was the legendary "Pudge" Heffelfinger of Yale. He received $500 in 1892 from an Allegheny, Pa., team.

Oak Tree entries

THURSDAY'S RACES
CLEAR & FAST
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
$2 DAILY DOUBLE ON 1st & 2nd RACES. $5 EXACTAS ON 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — ONE MILE. 3 YEAR OLD FILLIES. CLAIMING. PURSE $10,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Any Time Soldire (McHargue)	117
Notre Ange (Harris)	117
Sally's Policy (Olivares)	120
Pocket Money II (Shoemaker)	117
Surgeon's Lady (Mena)	117
Sweet Carol (Toro)	114
Blooming (Castaneda)	117
Princess Vanessa (Pincay)	117

SECOND RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Party Guy (Chapman)	113
Mi Tesoro (Campas)	118
McCain (Moreno)	115
Ground Berry (Brogan)	118
Adopted Sweetheart (Ramirez)	115
Liquid Silver (Baze)	113
Licensed To Win (Cooper)	118
Red White And Blue (Toro)	118
Xmas Time (McHargue)	115
Hard Kap (Mena)	118
Field Leader (Olivares)	118
Dr. Tommy (Eurton)	110
El Mustakeem (Harris)	118

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 MILES. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $7,000. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000 — $7,000.

Sands Affair (Baze)	107
Chavalarious (Pincay)	116
Catch Marie (McHargue)	116
Bakery (Olivares)	112
Yvette Marie (Castaneda)	114
La Septima (Chapman)	109

FOURTH RACE — 6½ FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. MAIDENS. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $16,000.

Garza County (Maese)	115
Castle Down (Baltazar)	118
River Canyon (Pincay)	118
Princely Canyon (McHargue)	115
Dutch Uncle (Olivares)	117
Cool Charger (Noguez)	112
San Dieguito (Castaneda)	115
Earl Of Abbey (Culberson)	118
Heavy (Harris)	117
Sinew (Campas)	115
Noah's Alute (Shoemaker)	118
Aramissel (Brogan)	118
Nutburger (Chapman)	113

FIFTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $12,000. CLAIMING PRICE $20,000 — $15,000.

Cheri Meri (Chapman)	115
The Lady Streaker (Toro)	119
Tough Elsie (McHargue)	115
White Jade (Pincay)	118
Grecian Intrigue (Sellers)	118
Aegeanette (Mercado)	114
Happy Together (Lambert)	118
Draft One (Olivares)	112
Nashua Tryst (Castaneda)	122

SIXTH RACE — ONE MILE. 2 YEAR OLD MAIDENS. CLAIMING. PURSE $8,000. CLAIMING PRICE $25,000 — $20,000.

Aquidon (Mena)	118
Sydney's Spirit (Pincay)	118
First Emblem (Moreno)	118
El Maduro (McHargue)	118
Pronto Senor (Toro)	118
Swingin' Stinger (Chapman)	110
Anahola Bay (Rosales)	118
Foreign Investment (Olivares)	118
The Bay Prince (Lambert)	118
Future Of Peace (Baltazar)	115

SEVENTH RACE — 6 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $11,000.

Crew Of Ocala (Shoemaker)	117
King's Hussar (Baltazar)	120
A—Junta (Mercado)	120
A—Public (Ramirez)	120
Billy's Dream (Castaneda)	117
Mr. Redoy (McHargue)	120
Ryan's Choice (Olivares)	117

A—entry.

EIGHTH RACE — 1⅛ MILES ON TURF. FILLIES & MARES, 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. ALLOWANCES. PURSE $22,000.

Monarm (Chapman)	109
Slide Mountain (Pincay)	116
A—Theia (Shoemaker)	114
Up To Juliet (Castaneda)	117
Accra II (Toro)	117
A—Claire Valentine (Shoemaker)	114
Miss Nijinsky (Sellers)	114
Savanna Blue Jeans (Jones)	114
Mia Amore (McHargue)	117

A—entry.

NINTH RACE — 7 FURLONGS. 3 YEAR OLDS & UP. CLAIMING. PURSE $16,000. CLAIMING PRICE $30,000 — $25,000.

Forget The Showers (Baze)	115
Grape Juice (Toro)	116
Killany River (Lambert)	114
Fast Spot (Shoemaker)	120
Jovial Judge (Olivares)	116
John's Gladiator (Moreno)	118
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WHERE'S A
BIG Fella
COMING
TO
POMONA

Broncos name cage assistant

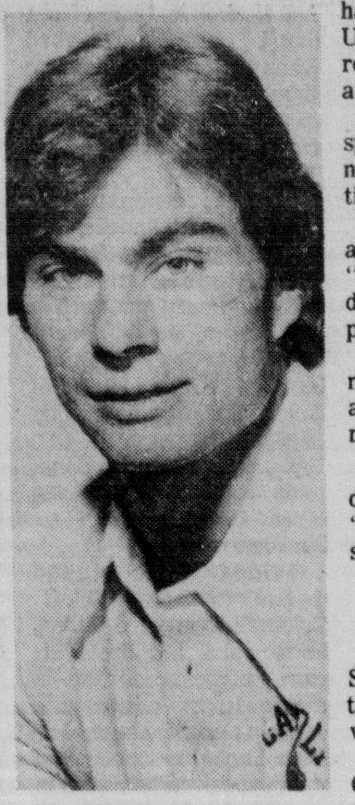
By BILL LANGLEY
PB Sports Editor

Cal Poly is going from a Van Winkle to a Bollwinkel in its basketball program.

Basketball coach Don Hogan announced the hiring of 27-year-old Dave Bollwinkel as the Broncos' new assistant coach, replacing the departed Allen Van Winkle, who took a similar position at West Texas State.

Bollwinkel comes to Poly after serving a season as a graduate assistant at California in Berkeley. At Cal, he coached the junior varsity team to a 15-5 season and helped head coach Dick Edwards with the varsity.

"Dave is an outstanding individual who has a lot of basketball experience for such a young age," Hogan said about his new assistant. "In our program, he will be a great asset as a coach, and in the areas of recruiting and scouting, where he did a great job for Cal."


DAVE BOLLWINKEL

Bollwinkel was a ten-letter man in his high school days at Campolindo High in Moraga in the Bay Area. He attended Princeton University for a year and then transferred to Cal where be obtained his Political Science degree in 1972.

After graduating from Cal, Bollwinkel returned to Campolindo as an assistant football and freshman basketball coach. His cage team compiled a 15-2 record and grabbed the league championship.

In 1973 and 1974, he moved to Hogan High in Vallejo where he was a varsity assistant in football and basketball. In 1974-75, he moved on to Miramonte High in Orinda where he took a junior varsity basketball team from a 4-18 record the previous year to a league championship.

Poly opens its practice sessions Saturday with the first game on Nov. 8 when the Broncos host the talented Athletes in Action squad at Kellogg Gym.

The regular season begins on Nov. 25-26-28 when the Broncos visit Stanford, California and Nevada, Reno. A later trip to December takes Poly to Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Missouri.

Hogan has four starters back in center Don Johnson, forward Broderick Hunter and guards Tom Ispas and Charles Johnson. The two top recruits are freshmen Carl Underwood (6-2) from Ramona High in Riverside and Don DeWitt (6-3) from Auburn, Ind.

Rozema, Owchinko honored

ST. LOUIS — Right-hander Dave Rozema of the Detroit Tigers and left-hander Bob Owchinko of the San Diego Padres were named the major leagues' top rookie pitchers by Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Rozema, the newspaper's choice in the American League, posted a 15-7 record and completed 16 of 28 starts for the Tigers, completing the season with a 3.10 earned run average.

Owchinko, the National League winner, was 9-11 for the Padres with a 4.23 ERA and two shutouts.

Nolan Ryan of the California Angels and Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies were named American League and National League pitchers of the year by the Sporting News.

Sports briefs

Switzer bars reporter

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Coach Barry Switzer has barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the University of Oklahoma football team's practice, locker room and dormitory for refusing to withhold news about an injured player last week, the newspaper said Tuesday.

The newspaper said Switzer said he asked Oklahoman sports writer Walt Jayroe after last Thursday's practice not to write that defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed practice because of a knee injury.

Jayroe mentioned the injury in the final paragraph of an eight-paragraph story in Friday's edition, saying: "Defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed Thursday's practice due to a knee injury. However, Switzer said he planned to play the 6-4, 237-pound Houston product against Texas."

At his Monday press luncheon, Switzer told Jayroe he no longer would be allowed at the team's daily workouts and would not be allowed to talk with players in the locker room or dormitory, the newspaper said.

"I had asked that all three papers who were here that day not to run the story," Switzer said Monday night. "Very few times have I ever asked someone not to run something.

Oklahoma St. in limbo

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The fate of Oklahoma State University's football program still is in limbo after the National Collegiate Athletic Association postponed what was to have been the final showdown.

Oklahoma State athletic officials traveled to Kansas City on Tuesday to meet with the NCAA Council. But the meeting never came off because apparently stunned university officials said the NCAA told them that "representives of the university's athletic interests," meaning alumni involved in alleged violations, could appear.

Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State athletic director, said the university had received a letter from the NCAA with instructions "that alumni could not appear. And it was my understanding they don't normally allow alumni or their attorneys to appear.

"They apparently have changed this policy, but they didn't tell us until we got up there."

Rosewall advances

BRISBANE, Australia — Ken Rosewall defeated fellow Australian Greg Braun 6-4, 7-5 to move into the second round of the $55,000 South Pacific Tennis Classic.

The 43-year-old Rosewall lost the first three games of the first set but then regained his touch.

In other first round matches, American Butch Walts defeated Australian Allan Stone 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, Mike Wayman of Great Britain topped countryman Richard Lewis 7-6, 6-1 and Ross Case of Australia coasted to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over countryman Charles Fancutt.

Borg beats countryman

MADRID — Bjorn Borg of Sweden, the world's top-ranked player, beat countryman Jan Norback 6-0, 6-1 in the second round of an international Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the No. 1 seed, dropped out of the competition because of an injury to his left hand.

In other matches, sixth-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile eliminated Trey Waltke of the U.S. 6-4, 6-3, Manuel Orantes of Spain, seeded fourth, beat Hank Schonfiled of the U.S. 6-0, 6-1, Paolo Bertolucci of Italy ousted Ion Tiriac of Romania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina 7-6, 6-4.

Kerry Reid wins easily

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fifth-seeded Kerry Reid of Greenville, S.C., had little trouble ousting unseeded Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-3 in first-round play of a $75,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

In other matches, Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif., topped the Phoenix Racquets' Kristien Shaw 6-2, 6-3 and unseeded Laura DuPont of Matthews, N.C., took an easy 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif.

'Cats, Saints in 'Fun Week'

By RAY NELSON
PB Correspondent

"It is a rivalry — the biggest game of the year in both communities," said San Dimas coach Don Warhurst. "It's kind of exciting, 'Fun Week.'"

Warhurst was referring to this week on the high school campuses of Bonita and San Dimas, a week of high intensity culminating in their annual football clash.

And, although both schools enter the 1977 version with identical 0-4 records, Warhurst looks forward to a well-played battle when his Saints meet the Bearcats Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College.

"I talked to (Bonita coach Pete) Lopez and he said, 'It's the battle of the pits (two 0-4 teams)," explained the San Dimas coach

"But I don't think the records will make a difference in the intensity," he continued. "The people who come out will see a very exciting, hard-fought game."

Warhurst, furthermore, believes the rivalry has an advantage to the coaching staffs.

"The players get themselves psyched up for the game," he said. "It is the easiest week of the year for the coaches. I wish they were all as easy as this one."

Warhurst feels his team must stop Bonita's running game, headed by Bobby Clark, and solve the Bearcat defense in order to emerge victorious Saturday night.

"We're going to have to stop the inside dives by their fullback," he said. "And, while others may not agree, I think their defense is their strongest point. It is rock solid."

To open up the Bonita defense, which previously had held Walnut scoreless for three quarters before succumbing (17-0), Warhurst plans to do "what we've been doing all season — a mixture of runs and passes."

DON WARHURST . . .
. . . Saints' skipper

This has been the offensive strategy put into motion this year by Warhurst, who is in his first season at the Saints' helm.

"Last year, our offensive line was so strong that we ran a lot," said the man who served as an assistant coach to former San Dimas mentor Bob Baiz the last seven years, before being elevated to his present position.

"This year, our offensive line isn't as strong. So we pass more," he continued. "And we use (running back Perry) Aris to keep the defense honest."

Warhurst credits Baiz with providing him offensive running and blocking techniques.

"He is the most knowledgeable coach I know of on the high school level," praised Warhurst. "I brought my thoughts into the program and added what I learned from him.

"He brings so much knowledge with him in so many areas," the Cal Poly graduate went on, " you have to pick up something."

As a first-year head coach, Warhurst also brought an idealistic, but achievable, coaching philosophy with him.

"I just want a strong, prosperous program," he said, "where young persons can learn discipline and how to work together. I think we've accomplished this."

At the present, Warhurst hopes his team can work together well enough to beat rival Bonita.

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Stanford discovers freshman superstar

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) – Little Darrin Nelson ame to Stanford this year oping only to make the raveling team and ended p setting Cardinal football on its ear.

"Nelson is already one of he finest runners in Stanord history and before e's through here he may ave an opportunity to be he best ever," Stanford Coach Bill Walsh said after Nelson paced a 32-28 upset victory over UCLA last Saturday.

Nelson, only a freshman, rushed for 187 yards, the third best single game mark in Stanford history, and caught four passes for 37 yards as the Cards improved their record to 4-1.

"It will be hard to say how good he is until the season's over," said Walsh. "It's probably a little premature to consider him an All-American or superstar type yet."

Through five games, the 5-foot-9, 179 pounder leads the Pacific-8 in receptions with 25 and is third in rushing with 551 yards in 79 carries, a 6.5 yard average..

Nelson is second in the nation in all-purpose running, ninth in receiving and 26th in rushing, the highest ranked freshman in each category.

The youngster's quick-bursting speed and lightning-like changes in direction have electrified Stanford crowds this year. One observer called him the best in the area since Hugh McElhenny was in his prime.

"Mainly I just wanted to make the traveling squad," says Nelson, an all-city running back and Catholic All-America at Pius X High School in Los Angeles last year. "I wasn't sure if I could start. I just wanted to play in a couple of games."

Stanford has a long history of outstanding quarterbacks, from Frankie Albert to Guy Benjamin, but usually has had only adequate running backs. Nelson has a shot at becoming the first Stanford player, and only the fifth freshman ever, to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

After being recruited by several schools, including Nebraska, Colorado and UCLA, Nelson picked Stanford because of its relatively small enrollment, its coaching staff and its location.

College football, he says, "is a little rougher than I expected," with the main difference being the size of the players. "The people are bigger. I feel smaller than ever."

WSU starters ailing

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Several starters are ailing as Washington State prepares for its Pacific-8 football game Saturday against UCLA in Spokane, says Coach Warren Powers.

He said flashy running back Mike Washington did not practice Tuesday because of a pulled groin muscle.

"We're hoping he'll be ready, because he's an exciting back and an important part of our offense," Powers said.

Starting fullback Dan Doornink and center Mark Chandless, who missed last week's 17-10 victory over California, seem improved and should play against the Bruins, Powers said.

The first-year coach said tight end Eason Ramson and guard Larry Finan both practiced, Ramson after recovering from cuts when he sat on broken glass and Finan from a bruised knee.

Powers said seniors Bob Bratkowski, a split end, and free safety Mark Patterson will be offensive and defensive captains for the game.

Can Trail Blazers do it again?

By The Associated Press

Can the Portland Trail Blazers do it again? Can they become the first team in nine years to repeat as National Basketball Association champions?

"The hardest thing to do, in any professional sport, is winning a championship two years in a row," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who guided the Blazers to the top of the heap in his first season with Portland. "The motivational factors are different. There is a tendency to be less hungry.

"And we are no longer a team that people will take lightly. Everyone else is gunning for you. Wherever you go, the other team wants to knock off the champion."

Portland rose to the top with a blend of talent and teamwork, fine coaching and enthusiastic local support that will not be easy to duplicate. As Ramsay says, it's always harder the second time. The last team to win two in a row was Boston in 1968 and 1969.

In fact, the Blazers will have their hands full within their own Pacific Division. Los Angeles, which beat the Blazers for the division title during the regular season a year ago, has assembled a much stronger supporting cast for super-center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's Most Valuable Player. Phoenix also is much improved, while Golden State and Seattle are rebuilding.

The Midwest Division also appears to be strengthened. Chicago was the hottest team in the league the second half of last season, Denver has moved to build its backcourt, Detroit remains loaded with talent and Milwaukee is coming off one of the finest college drafts in history. Kansas City and Indiana don't figure to compete for the title, but at least both made some moves in the off-season.

Pacific Division

"I have the greatest talent I've ever coached on this Blazer team," said Ramsay, who spent eight years in Philadelphia and Buffalo before heading for the Pacific Northwest. "Portland's future is now."

Portland's future depends on the health and well-being of center Bill Walton, the precision passer and inspirational leader of the Blazers. He is the key to their fast break, their pattern offense, their pressure defense—everything.

Walton injured his back while chopping wood, however, and has suffered back spasms throughout the exhibition season. He spent four days in a hospital in traction, but Blazers trainer Ron Culp said he hopes the red-haired center will be in the lineup opening day. "We're a long way from panic," said Culp.

Walton's history of injuries is the Blazers' biggest problem. The backup center is journeyman Tom Owens, with forward-center Lloyd Neal also available. Neither can control a game like Walton.

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins provide Portland's points, Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis do the playmaking and Bob Gross keeps things moving. It's not the best-known lineup, but it was good enough to win it all last season.

Los Angeles compiled a 53-29 record last season with Abdul-Jabbar and a supporting cast of one-dimensional players. This season, Abdul-Jabbar should have more help, if only because of the signing of free agent Jamaal Wilkes, one of the better two-way forwards in the game.

The Lakers' other pickups included playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, veteran swingman Lou Hudson and three No. 1 draft choices—forward Kenny Carr and guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon. Much also is expected from second-year pro Earl Tatum.

Phoenix, decimated by injuries which knocked out starting frontcourtmen Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry and Gar Heard for much of last season, should bounce back strong. Rookie forward Walter Davis of North Carolina is highly touted, and versatile Don Buse, formerly of Indiana, joins Paul Westphal and Ron Lee in a fine backcourt.

Golden State signed defensive star E.C. Coleman to replace Wilkes at forward, but the Warriors' biggest addition is rookie Rickv Green, the lightning-quick playmaker from Michigan who should start opposite Phil Smith in an explosive backcourt.

Seattle's new coach, Bob Hopkins, hopes to field a scrappy, running team which will make up for other shortcomings with extra hustle. Marvin Webster, after two years on Denver's bench, will get a full shot at the center job.

Midwest Division

Denver, with all-stars David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel up front, obtained Brian Taylor from Kansas City and Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle to bolster its backcourt. Both are solid defensive performers, Taylor having ranked second in the NBA in steals last season. Tuesday's acquisition of rookie forward Bo Ellis helps the bench.

Chicago stumbled out of the blocks last season, but finished strong as newcomers Artis Gilmore, Scott May and Wilbur Holland blended in with veterans Norm Van Lier and Mickey Johnson. Coach Ed Badger is hoping the Bulls will pick up where they left off last season.

Milwaukee has perhaps the youngest team in the league, with a bumper rookie crop of center Kent Benson, forward Marques Johnson and swingman Ernie Grunfeld joining young veterans like guards Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner, forward Dave Meyers and swingman Junior Bridgeman.

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It's a Racquet

Connors finds joy in Hawaii

THE VOLCANO SMOKE could have been mistaken for smog. It hung there high in the sky, obscuring the view of what everyone aboard the Western Airlines DC-10 to Honolulu knew were pretty islands below. The captain felt obliged to report that Hawaii hadn't had this kind of muck in the sky in many years.

A while later, Jimmy Connors waited at the airport, seven steel tennis racquets under his arm, for his inter-island flight to Maui, where he would compete in the Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic. A newsman also waiting suggested to the defending world's champ that he had played in heat, cold, rain, wind and smog but volcano smoke figured to be a new experience. Reflecting on the more typical kind of rapture Hawaii promised for the week ahead, Connors responded: "Considering all the other advantages, I can't complain about that."

And he didn't, nor did anyone else. In a couple of days the fires from Kilauea died out, the tradewinds cleared the skies and the fourth annual tournament was in full swing at the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch at Kaanapali. Through the week, Connors logged a tourist's share of pool-side and beach time, played a lot of backgammon — a favorite of the tennis pros these days — and appeared to be living it up. And he won himself a tennis tournament.

Winning the Island Holidays title has to be a major feat, in the face of distractions that would convert no less than Darth Vader into a fun-loving swinger. Raul Ramirez, playing this event for the first time, summed things up early in his visit: "Before I came here, I heard from players who'd played in the previous tournaments about all the time they spent lying on the beach and playing golf. They said the only one who didn't do those things last year was Harold Solomon and that's why he won it. I can see why, because I've been lying on the beach and playing golf since I've been here and I'm tired already, right here after the first round."

But too much activity or not, Ramirez managed to play energetic tennis, giving Connors his toughest scrap before losing in three sets in the semi-finals.

BRIAN GOTTFRIED put up much less resistance as Connors' finals opponent, dropping a lop-sided 6-2, 6-0 match. If Gottfried was as weary as he looked, it was understandable. The Maui competition comes near the end of a long season on the pro tennis circuit and Gottfried was in on as much of it as anyone.

The Floridan as played 20 Grand Prix tournaments, the WCT series and two Davis Cup ties. He had a good year, having won four of those tournaments and been a finalist nine other times, and rates near the top in Grand Prix and computer standings. After a two-week rest back home in Fort Lauderdale, he ll go to Europe for four more weeks of competition, then rest another five or six weeks before the Grand Prix Masters in January at New York's Madison Square Garden. Then the 1978 season starts shortly thereafter.

Gottfried concedes that may be too much tennis for one player. "I probably won't play as many tournaments next year," he said earlier in the week. "You can get tired if you play too much, both physically and mentally. But look at it this way: Nobody makes us play these tournaments. We can enter whatever we want and stay out of whatever we want. If we get tired because we've played too many tournaments, it's nobody's fault but our own."

CONNORS WAS CLEARLY THE MAJOR attraction in Kaanapali. When he was scheduled to play, capacity or near-capacity crowds packed the 2,200-seat stadium. When he wasn't scheduled, attendance was less than half as much. He was a late entrant, but the tournament sponsors, believing in the better-late-than-never axiom, put him in as a wild card entrant.

It was his first public appearance since his finals loss to Vilas at Forest Hills Sept. 11 and he obviously was ready to charge. His left-handed forehand and two-fisted backhand shots rocketed across the net repeatedly into the corners and he seemed to have more bite in his serve. In one impressive run he scored 18 straight points on his way to an easy win over defending champ Solomon.

At various times enroute to the $20,000 first prize, Connors acknowledged his own fine play and suggested there was a good reason. Shortly after Forest Hills, Connors returned to Los Angeles and worked hard on his game for 12 days, mostly under the tutelage of his mother, Gloria. "She's taught me since I started playing, so I guess she knows my game better than anybody."

And to the question as to who's No. 1 these days: "As far as I'm concerned, there's nobody better than me. Of course, 200 other players believe there's nobody better than them. If you're not No. 1, you might as well be No. 200."

Connors seemed to be on his best behavior in Hawaii, but two topics were sources of irritation: Forest Hills and the burglary of his room at the Royal Lahaina. He wouldn't discuss the wild scene at the end of the Open finals, when he failed to shake hands with Vilas, but he did express contempt for the slow clay court surface there, observe sardonically that New York crowds favored his foreign opponents in each of his four straight Forest Hills finals matches and claim he was misquoted by reports that he said he might move to Monte Carlo ("I said I might take a vacation in Monte Carlo").

The burglars got a briefcase containing money, medicine, credit cards and numerous personal papers. Connors said he discovered the theft when he returned to the room one night.

Through much of the tournament Connors sought out John Newcombe as a practice partner, and after one workout talked quietly for 20 minutes with the former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champ, now mostly retired from tournament play. Some observers said Connors had out and out asked Newcombe for advice. Connors denied it, saying, "I'm just working with him like I would anyone else in practice. There's nothing special about it. Practice helps me and I hope it's helping him." But the reports about his plea for help from the former Aussie great came from sources considered reliable. At any rate, whether it was through Newcombe's or Mom's help, Connors' game sizzled. In fact, he was hot enough to pick up where the volcano left off for that week in Hawaii.

BUD COLLINS OFF CAMERA doesn't change appreciably from the Bud Collins as a TV announcer. In other words, the chatter is incessant, the needling torrential, as was the case at the Royal Lahaina when Collins supervised a doubles tournament for members of the press and other media representatives. Standing courtside, Collins kept the action lively by riding his fellow reporters with painless insults: "Choke up!" . . . "Too bad you lost. Get off the court" . . . "An all-time record in futility." (Editor's note: It's a Racquet author Jim Fulton, who was teamed with PBS tennis telecast producer Greg Harney, lost, painfully, in the semi-finals.)

Soviet star has surgery

HELSINKI (AP) — Soviet triple jump gold medalist Viktor Saneyev secretly had the achilles tendon of his left foot operated on last week at the Helsinki University Hospital, newspapers reported Tuesday, one day after he got out of the hospital.

The operation was performed by Professor Pekka Peltokallio.

Saneyev won the triple jump gold medal in Mexico City, Munich and Montreal.

Peltokallio said after the operation that Saneyev's foot would be in good shape in six to eight weeks.

Hockey begins crossroads season

By The Associated Press

While the sporting spotlight shines on Yankee Stadium for Game Two of the World Series, the National Hockey League opens the 60th season of its modern history with four games tonight.

The Montreal Canadiens begin their quest for a third consecutive Stanley Cup title at the Montreal Forum, entertaining the Minnesota North Stars; the St. Louis Blues visit the Pittsburgh Penguins; the Cleveland Barons meet the Kings in Los Angeles, and while millions watch the Yankees battle the Los Angeles Dodgers in nationally televised championship baseball action, the New York Rangers open their campaign at home in relative obscurity against the Vancouver Canucks.

For yet another season, the NHL schedule will run its course without the benefit of a big-money contract from the televison networks, underscoring the fact that this year may well become a crossroads for the game which admittedly languishes a distant fourth in the "Big Four" sports with baseball, football and basketball.

The rival World Hockey Association—trimmed to eight teams and boasting improved financial underwriting—has made a vow of vengeance for the NHL's mid-summer refusal to absorb six of its franchises. WHA President Howard Baldwin has declared his league's intention of battling for every entertainment dollar set aside for hockey.

Those dollars have dwindled with each passing year, and the fact that the Canadiens conquered the NHL with such ease last season (just eight regular-season losses and two in their 14 playoff games) may further decrease spectator interest.

In an apparent move to counteract this possibility and force teams to scramble for points through the season's final day, the NHL has revamped its playoff structure. The first two teams in each of the four NHL divisions will make the playoffs, as will the four teams with the next-highest point totals.

Thus a team could finish last in a division and still make the playoffs, should it compile more points in the standings than a third-place team in another division.

But at some time, the teams will have to face the Canadiens' juggernaut which returns to action with a lineup virtually without change from the one which authored last year's saga of unquestioned excellence.

Monday's intra-league waiver draft, which had been expected to upgrade the competitive level of the NHL's "have-not" teams, resulted in the movement of only three players: the Rangers purchased goalie Wayne Thomas from Toronto; Washington bought wing Dave Forbes from Boston, and Detroit acquired center Paul Woods from Montreal.

So, with the nation's eyes riveted to the television screens for every moment of big-time, big-money baseball action, a very real fight for survival begins.

NL sets new attendance high

NEW YORK (AP) — The National League drew 19,070,230 fans in the 1977 regular baseball season, breaking the previous all-time attendance record by nearly two million.

The previous record of 17,324,857 was established in 1971, according to the National League office.

The two division leaders, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies, led the way with attendance figures well over two million. The Western champion Dodgers drew a record 2,955,087 fans while the East-winning Phillies had 2,700,070.

The Cincinnati Reds, runnersup in the West, was another of the National League's top drawing teams this year with 2,519,670 fans watching them.

The Montreal Expos had an increase of 787,053 in attendance at their new Olympic Stadium and drew a total of 1,433,757 to their games.

Septien happy in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — He played "a nice guy" in his first movie role, then a priest in his second, and now he's place-kicking for the Rams.

Rafael Septien, 23 years old, 5-9, 171, is happier at his new job, more so than any time since he received his engineering degree from Southwest Louisiana.

In his first four games with the Rams, Septien has scored on 7 of 10 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 conversions.

"I have lots of confidence with the Rams, Septien says. "I'm thankful for the chance and the support the team has given me. I'm going to try to do my best because there's no place I'd rather be right now than here."

Drafted by the New Orleans Saints on the 10th round this year, Septien will oppose his old team when the Rams and the Saints clash Sunday at the Coliseum.

The term "old team" is a misnomer perhaps since Rafael was with the New Orleans club for only a few weeks in the pre-season before being waived. "I never really felt I was on the club there," he says. "They have Rich Szaro, who tied for the best percentage on field goals in the National Football Conference last year. Nobody paid much attention to me."

An attorney friend of his, Bob Wright, put the Rams in touch with Septien after the Saints waived the latter.

For the Rams, Rafael has had his own success story ever since. The Rams cut veteran kicker Tom Dempsey, and added Septien to the roster.

A native of Mexico, Rafael began playing soccer at age five. He played competitively from the time he was 14. After graduation from Colegio Vista Hermosa High, he played a few movie roles in Mexican films and made "about 20" film commercials where is curly-haired good looks hopefully made housewives sigh and rush out to buy the products.

"A friend of mine suggested that with my soccer kicking ability I ought to try to get a football scholarship in the U.S.," Septien reports.

Septien practiced kicking an oval football instead of a round one for two days. "Then I called up Augie Tammaurillo, the head coach at Southwest Louisiana in the United States, and asked him if he would give me a scholarship if I proved to him I could kick a 60-yard field goal. He said, 'Sure,' and told me to come up for a tryout.

"At the tryout I kicked 20 of 30 from the 45-yard line, but my leg started hurting and I told him I'd try the long ones in a day or so. He'd already given me the scholarship before the tryout."

Rafael's three year totals included 32 of 66 field goal attempts, 67 of 72 PATs and 159 points. Nine of his field goals measured more than 50 yards, the longest a 57-yarder.

Rams kicking coach Ben Agajanian is confident that Septien will even improve on that. "He's got a strong leg and he's a conscientious worker," the Ram assistant reports.

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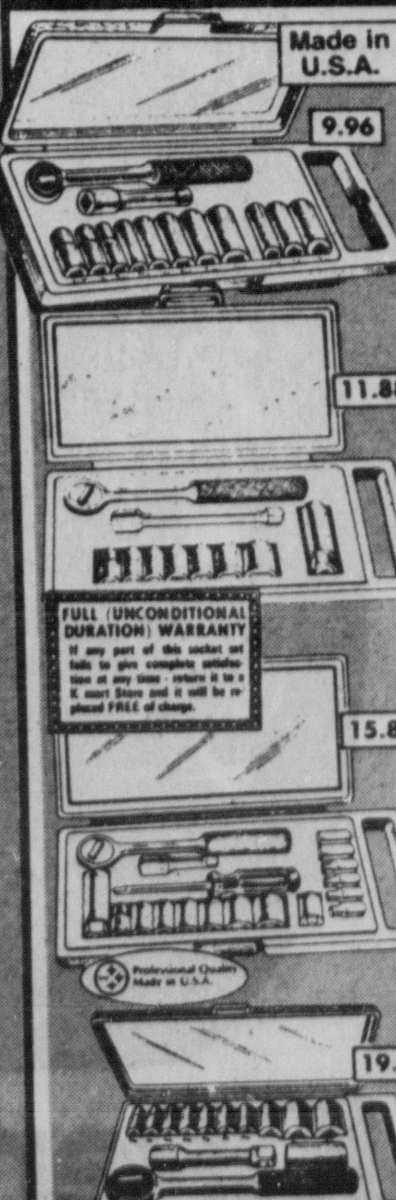

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Harness entries

TONIGHT'S RACES
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FIRST POST 7:30 P.M.
$3 EXACTA ON FIRST RACE. $5 EXACTAS ON 3rd, 5th, 7th & 9th RACES.

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 3, 4, & 5 YR. OLDS, N/W OF $600 FIRST MONEY. PURSE $3,200.

Froggy Bottom	Short
Race Maker	Lacoste
Doc Henry	Williams
Ozzie's Rosy O'Grady	Kazmaier
Armbro Supreme	Bayless
Pursue Me	Williams
Pacific Dauber	Lackey
Big Dancer	Jungquist
Native Playmate	Kuebler
Capt. Nicolay	Vallandingham
Fire For Effect	Bartone

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $7,000. PURSE $3,300.

Robert J.W.	Foley
Latin Lover	Petersen, Jr.
Nechako Flyer	Goudreau
Goulburn Adios	Desomer
Senga Hilda	Vallandingham
B.C. Flyer	Kuebler
Rambling Jeffrey	Onigman
Tami's Best	Marohn
Miss Honey Pot	Crane
Master Tar	Longo
Sepoy Prince	Aubin

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $12,500. PURSE $5,300.

The Greek Beauty	Keubler
Hounch	Longo
No Cal	Williams
Justa Clip	Anderson
Surf Board	Petersen, Jr.
Star Dust Beau	Goudreau
Fruit Tree	Ritchie
Delta Direct	Vallandingham
Kerry Dunee	Aubin
Rapid Canny	Desomer
Vic B. Tar	Wheeler

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED CAL BRED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 2 RACES. PURSE $4,070.

Sawmill Sallie	Goudreau
Diamonte Star	Holt
Trickel Charger	Adams
Laudable	Foley
Fox Hound	Gagliardi
Spedbal L.	Lane
Timely Chick	Thornton

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. ALL AGES — N/W OF $10,000 IN ,1977. AE — ALL AGES — N/W OF $18,000 IN 1977 THATARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 4 STARTS. PURSE $5,800.

Catashadow	Ackerman
Chris Pick	Dennis
Hey Dryden	Pelling
Pharo	Ratchford
The Battler	Fenaughty
Spencerian	Cruise, Jr.
Direct Magic N.	Hunter
Chinco Don	Gagliardi

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Deck Hand	Goudreau
Koala Kid	Pelling
James Gem	Desomer
Royal York N.	Perkins
Good Reign	Bahouth
Ian	Hunter
Native Sue	Dennis
Senga Peron	Williams
Dougie Wonder	Crane
Country Man	Goudrau
Sandras son	Aubin

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 4 RACES. AE — 5 YR. & UNDER N/W OF 6 RACES LIFETIME THAT ARE N/W OF A RACE IN LAST 5 STARTS. PURSE $4,700.

C.J. Primrose	Elvins
Dar Bret	Dennis
Baron Pedro	Williams
Thorpe's Victoria	Craig
Special Event	Cruise, Jr.
Master Nick	Hunter
Uppercut	Williams
Elite Top	Goudreau
Waiariki	Grundy
Mart It Time	Holt

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICES $14,000 — $15,000 — $16,000. PURSE $6,300.

Quick Pick N.	Cliff
Bold Streak	Longo
Duke Pegasus	Harper
Proud Donut	Ritchie
Water Loo	Williams
Shaun Hanover N.	Aubisn
Happy Express	Cruise, Jr.
Flash	Vallandingham
Regal Mike	Ratchford

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICE $10,000. PURSE $4,700.

Baroness Ramona	Lighthill
Hi Ho Silvers	Williams
Skippyella	Bayless
Peeping Tom	Beelby
Star Check	Richmond
Mister Music	Crane
Skipper Dale	Williams
El Torento	Cartnal
Brawler	Goudreau
Spreadeagle	Aubin
The Hustler	Marohn

Harness results

FIRST RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. MAIDENS. PURSE $3,520.

Squarebird (Vallandingham)	14.20	7.20	4.00
Mister Whitmark (Kuebler)		11.00	6.20
Jo Boro (Anderson)			4.40

TIME — 2.04 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Kaleena, Newport Flower, Ledale King, Laudable.

$3 EXACTA — (1) Squarebird & (9) Mister Whitmark paid $172.50.

SECOND RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $5,000. PURSE $2,600.

Acquistapace (Vallandingham)	5.20	3.40	2.40
Tru Star (Cartnal)		5.20	3.20
The Derwent A. (Bernat)			3.00

TIME — 2.04 2/5.
SCRATCHED — Kotare Vance, Bou Bou C., Jupiter Ric.

THIRD RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $8,000. PURSE $3,700.

Easy Shadow (La Clair)	57.40	18.80	8.40
Flamingo Miss (Crane)		3.80	2.60
Bonwit (Gagliardi)			8.00

TIME — 2.01 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Prop Boy, Nechako Flyer.

$5 EXACTA — (4) Easy Shadow & (3) Flamingo Miss paid $515.50.

FOURTH RACE — 1 MILE. TROT. CONDITIONED. PURSE $4,700.

Superman (Goudreau)	4.20	3.80	3.00
Kelly's Kalmuck (Short)		5.40	3.00
Snoopy Rodney (Cliff)			4.00

TIME — 2.02 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Tuteena, Proper, Express Speed, Bubba Hanover.

FIFTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CONDITIONED. PURSE $3,700.

Direct Victory (Aubin)	3.80	2.60	2.10
Aquinia Hanover (Dennis)		3.80	2.40
Skip N Laura (Gagliardi)			2.40

TIME — 2.00 4/5.
SCRATCHED — Noon, Sand Cousin.

$5 EXACTA — (1) Direct Victory & (2) Aquinia Hanover paid $34.50.

SIXTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. PURSE $9,500.

Big Time (Aubin)	4.80	2.80	2.60
Winthrop Lobell (Longo)		4.40	3.20
Call Back (Lighthill)			3.20

TIME — 1.59 3/5.
SCRATCHED — Buck N, Cane Cutter.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING HANDICAP. ALL AGES. CLAIMING PRICES $18,000-$20,000. PURSE $7,400.

Keystone Prove It (Goudreau)	4.80	2.80	2.40
Swift Shadow (Short)		5.80	3.40
Lord Nova (Dennis)			3.40

TIME — 2.00.
SCRATCHED — Rennell, Arriva Byrd.

$5 EXACTA — (3) Keystone Prove It & (2) Swift Shadow paid $81.50.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $9,000. PURSE $4,200.

Dante Prince (Goudreau)	8.80	4.60	2.80
Sheraton N. (Wheeler)		21.20	7.20
Big Bender (La Coste)			4.60

TIME — 2.02 1/5.
SCRATCHED — B.C. Flyer, Shaver.

NINTH RACE — 1 MILE. PACE. CLAIMING PRICE $6,000.

Lansman (Short)	16.00	10.00	7.00
Private Blend (Daulton)		3.60	3.00
Good And True (Kuebler)			8.60

TIME — 2.01 1/5.
SCRATCHED — Senga Lauren, Vanderhall.

$5 EXACTA — (2) Lansman & (5) Private Blend paid $207.00.

Flames cut three players

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Flames have cut three more players to get down to the basic 20-man squad they will take into the National Hockey League season, the team announced Tuesday.

Left winger Bobby Simpson was sent to Tulsa of the Central Hockey League and Defenseman Greg Fox to Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

Pierre Roy, a free agent from the World Hockey Association, will be offered a contract to play at Nova Scotia.

This leaves the Flames with 20 players. They can dress 19, which must include two goalies, for each game in the regular season, which opens Thursday night at Boston.

A Philadelphia Athletic football team, featuring star pitcher Rube Waddell, played a Pittsburgh squad, which had the great Christy Mathewson of New York Giant fame at fullback, in 1902. Philadelphia won, 12-6.

La Verne tests tough Cal Lutheran

The La Verne College football team hosts one of the consistently finest small college teams in the state Saturday afternoon when the Leopards (2-1) take on Cal Lutheran (4-1) at La Verne.

Cal Lutheran has defeated USD (25-17), SCIAC Champion Redlands (13-3), and other SCIAC representatives Claremont-Mudd (27-3) and Occidental (21-0).

"I've seen Cal Lutheran play three times," admitted coach Rolany Ortmayer. "They have lots of manpower. Their passing game is even stronger than usual. Their running game hasn't been as strong as their passing game."

After losing their opener to Whittier, 19-3, the Leos have chalked up two straight wins. They defeated perennial SCIAC celler-dweller Pomona-Pitzer, 42-20, and last week walloped Azusa Pacific, 33-3.

It marked the first time in three years that La Verne had been able to defeat the Cougars. But when the Leos finally got around to it, they did it in awesome fashion.

APC got past midfield only three times and managed only one sustained drive other than the one in which they scored.

Defensive coach Ben Hines' crew limited APC to a net total of 113 yards. On the ground, Hines' bunch dominated the Cougars who wound up with a minus 71 yards rushing.

The Leopard defense forced eight APC fumbles and recovered three, intercepted three passes and sacked quarterback Greg Gano eight times.

Offensively, the Leos appeared to get things together consistently for the first time this season.

Ben Morrow led the powerful attack with 169 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries. Running mate Brad Frick also scored two touchdowns with 109 yards on 20 carries.

It was Morrow who broke open a 10-0 game in the second half.

The 235-pound fullback bulled his way through the line of scrimmage, broke into the clear and streaked 80 yards down the right sidelines to break the Cougars' hearts.

Morrow also had a six-yard rush to paydirt. Frick scored on sprints of 20 and two yards.

"Our defense played very well," Ortmayer said. "Our offense just kept going at 'em and consistently was able to move the ball well—Morrow and Frick played very well and our freshman quarterback is looking better and better."

Mark Beaty, the freshman signal caller from La Puente, completed nine of 17 passes for 71 yards. Most important, Beaty did not fumble once nor was he intercepted.

Freshman kicker Andy Ford got the Leopards on the scoreboard first with field goals of 30 and 40 yards. He made one of two PATs he attempted.

"I would hope that the APC game was a real reflection of what we can really do," sighed Ortmayer. "If I was sure that it was, then I'd say we're likely to play a good game against Cal Lutheran.

"Our offensive line had things come together the best it has so far. Beaty seems ready to handly Ortmayer's stuff (offense) better than average. I think Morrow's play is an indication he's ready to move the ball consistently.

"But again, our defense was tough. They got us the ball and they usually gave it to us in good field position."

Saturday's game with the Kingmen will be the Leos' last non-conference game of the season. SCIAC play begins the following week.

After Cal Lutheran, the Leopards play Occidental, Whittier, Redlands, Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont - Mudd. The games with the two perennial SCIAC powerhouses, Whittier and Redlands, are both away.

The best the Leos have been able to do with Redlands in recent years was a 25-25 tie when the two shared the conference title in 1975.

Whittier (3-1) has lost only to APC (15-9) so far. But the Poets had an easy time with the Leos (19-3) in La Verne's (non-conference) season opener.

Perez makes debut

LOS ANGELES — Tijuana's Abraham Perez, one of the lightweight divisions hardest punchers, makes his Los Angeles debut Thursday at the Olympic Auditorium when he faces Puerto Rico's Hector Rivera in a 10 round lightweight match.

Perez, 18-1 with 16 knockouts, has stopped Tury Pineda in one round, Rafael Nunez in four rounds and Kid Dynamita in two rounds. He represented Mexico in the 1972 Olympic Games and was Mexico's Prospect of the Year in 1976.

Rivera has fought three times at the Olympic this year and has won all three by knockout, the last coming over Dave Bernal three weeks ago in seven rounds.

Olympic matchmaker Don Chargin says he will attempt to sign the winner to face unbeaten Olympic gold medalist Howard Davis for November. Davis recently made his West Coast debut by stopping Pineda at the Olympic.

Cubans meet U.S. squad

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — The Cuban national volleyball team, bronze medal winners in the 1976 Olympics, will meet a U.S. team next Monday at Ball State University.

The American squad, including Ball State graduate Scott Nelson and former Ohio State stars Marc Waldie and Rich Duwelius, currently is training in Dayton, Ohio.

The Cuban team, billed by Volleyball Magazine as the highest jumping team in the world, includes 5-foot-10½ Diego Lopera, whose vertical jump measures an incredible 51 inches.

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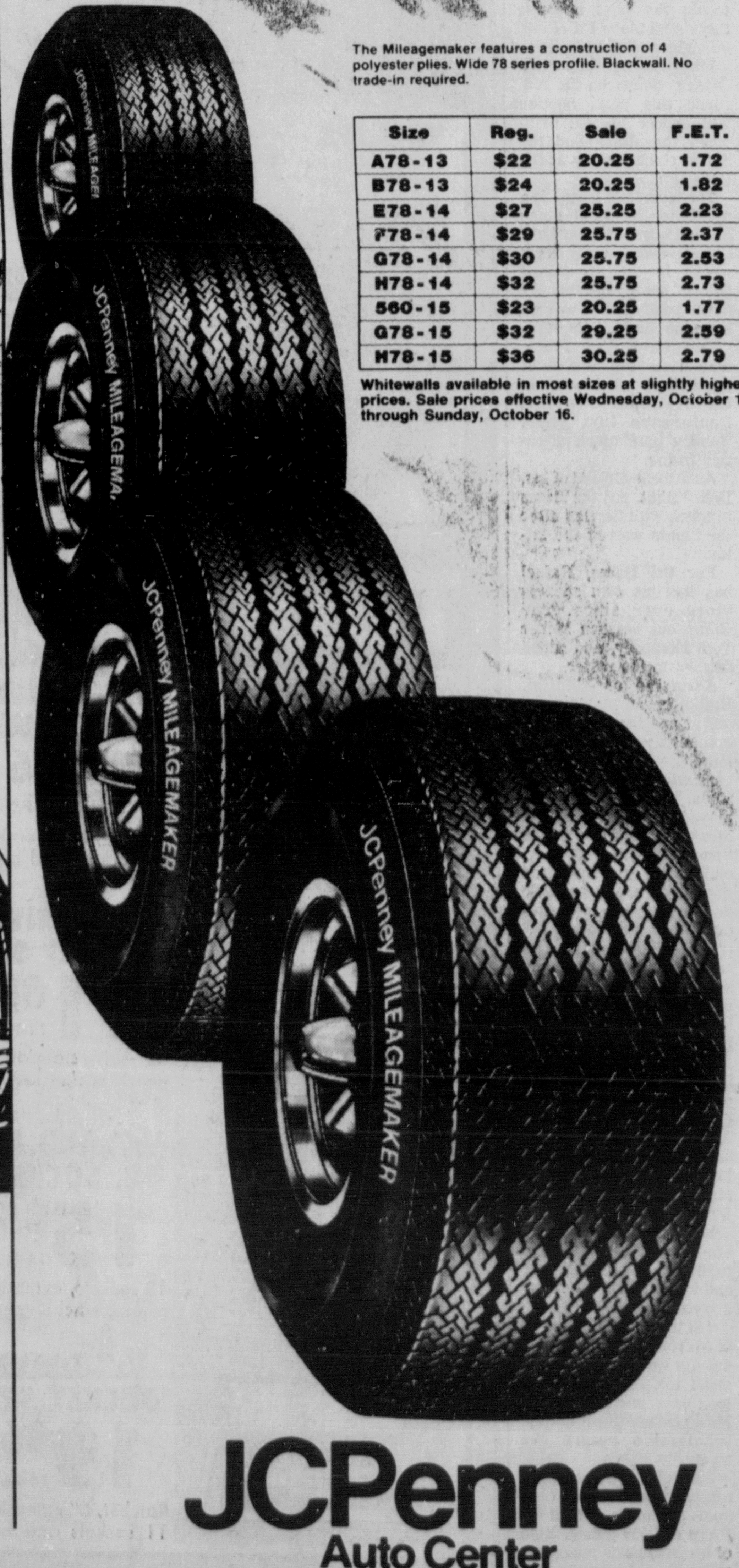
Disc brakes, reg. $18, Special 14.88

Special prices effective Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16.

Save on 4-ply polyester Mileagemaker.



The Mileagemaker features a construction of 4 polyester plies. Wide 78 series profile. Blackwall. No trade-in required.

Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
A78-13	$22	20.25	1.72
B78-13	$24	20.25	1.82
E78-14	$27	25.25	2.23
F78-14	$29	25.75	2.37
G78-14	$30	25.75	2.53
H78-14	$32	25.75	2.73
560-15	$23	20.25	1.77
G78-15	$32	29.25	2.59
H78-15	$36	30.25	2.79

Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices. Sale prices effective Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16.

Save 25% on Scat Trac Bravas.

Scat Trac Brava with raised white letters features strong nylon cord construction. Wide high flotation for stability and traction. Perfect for vans, pick-ups and R/Vs. No trade-in required.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
11-15/6 LT TL	17.50	$70	52.50	4.60
12-15/6 LT TL	19.75	$79	59.25	5.41
12-16.5/8 LT TL	23.50	$94	70.50	5.93

Sale prices effective Wednesday, October 12 through Sunday, October 16.

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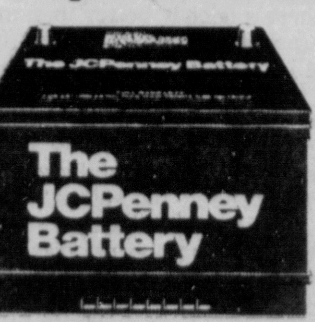

Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck:
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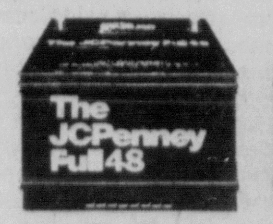

Warranteed for a full 48 months.
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The new JCPenney Full 48 is a powerful alternative if you'd rather spend less for a fine battery. It's warranteed for a full 48 months. With no strings. And no water to add either. Available in group sizes 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 22F and 72.

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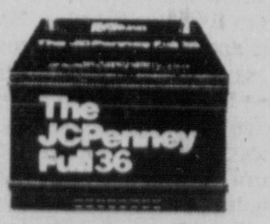
If the JCPenney Full 48 fails to accept and hold a charge within 48 months from the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.



Warranteed for a full 36 months.
$35 with trade-in
The JCPenney Full 36 never needs water. It has the only full 36 month warranty you can get for a battery of its price. Group sizes 24, 24F, 22F.

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If the JCPenney Full 36 fails to accept and hold a charge within 36 months of the date of purchase, we will replace it free. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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College standings

Major Independents

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Tenn. St.	6	0	0	117	32
Colgate	5	0	0	158	69
N.Texas St.	5	1	0	185	88
E.Carolina	5	1	0	130	80
Penn St.	4	1	0	139	61
W.Virginia	4	1	0	124	60
Florida St.	4	1	0	109	56
Pittsburgh	3	1	1	175	49
Cincinnati	3	1	1	138	37
Louisville	3	1	1	109	51
Sn.Diego St.	3	1	0	88	65
NotreDame	3	1	0	79	59
S.Carolina	4	2	0	144	92
Rutgers	4	2	0	125	120
NW La.	4	2	0	97	88
Army	3	2	0	123	136
Memph.St.	3	2	0	95	76
Navy	3	2	0	92	51
Ga. Tech	3	2	0	78	65
Miami, Fla.	3	2	0	67	47
S.Miss.	3	3	0	119	130
Wm&Mary	3	3	0	103	94
Hawaii	2	2	0	107	87
Illinois St.	2	3	1	94	116
Boston Col.	2	3	0	104	169
Temple	2	3	0	84	141
Syracuse	2	3	0	74	126
Air Force	1	3	1	39	77
Vir. Tech	1	3	0	56	87
Tulane	1	4	0	113	113
Villanova	1	4	0	103	112
Utah St.	1	4	0	61	141
Richmond	1	4	0	35	152
Idaho	0	4	0	71	141
Holy Cross	0	4	0	42	99
NE La.	0	5	0	52	165

Atlantic Coast Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
N.Caro.St.	3	0	0	79	34	5	1	0	157	77
Duke	1	0	0	31	7	3	2	0	109	82
N.Carolina	1	0	0	24	3	3	2	0	110	30
Clemson	1	1	0	45	21	4	1	0	114	54
Maryland	1	1	0	41	38	2	3	0	90	99
Wk.Forest	0	2	0	17	65	1	4	0	58	107
Virginia	0	3	0	7	76	0	5	0	7	157

Ivy League Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Harvard	2	0	0	38	14	2	2	0	59	69
Dartmouth	2	0	0	17	11	4	0	0	72	25
Penv.	2	1	0	49	44	2	2	0	56	63
Yale	1	1	0	10	12	2	2	0	47	52
Princeton	1	2	0	46	31	1	3	0	52	41
Columbia	1	2	0	44	67	2	2	0	65	77
Brown	1	2	0	26	31	2	2	0	54	41
Cornell U.	0	2	0	14	34	0	4	0	50	92

Southern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Furman	1	0	1	41	31	2	2	1	103	80
Citadel	1	0	0	20	0	3	2	0	49	51
Tn.-Chat.	2	1	0	42	34	4	1	0	107	44
Applchian	1	1	0	35	34	1	4	0	85	125
W.Carolina	0	2	1	34	65	1	4	1	86	141
Marshall	0	1	0	20	28	2	3	0	128	132
VMI	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	75	54

Southwestern Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Grambling	2	0	0	112	24	3	1	0	155	69
Jackson St.	2	0	0	64	15	4	1	0	119	38
Tex.Southn	1	0	1	51	28	2	2	1	85	79
Southern U.	1	1	1	73	55	3	1	1	114	65
Miss.Val.	1	1	0	48	50	4	2	0	150	103
Alcorn	0	2	0	31	79	1	5	0	67	184
Prairie Vw	0	3	0	15	143	1	4	0	44	188

Ohio Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Austn Peay	3	0	0	62	27	4	1	0	89	65
Tenn. Tech	1	0	0	21	19	5	0	0	162	110
Morehd St.	2	1	0	48	45	2	2	1	87	96
Mid. Tenn.	1	1	0	40	34	1	4	0	47	126
W. Kntcky	1	1	0	36	34	1	4	0	42	124
E. Kntcky	1	2	0	65	73	2	3	0	103	97
E.Tenn. St.	0	2	0	47	71	1	3	0	97	133
Murray St.	0	2	0	22	38	1	4	0	55	113

Mid-American Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Kent St.	3	0	0	77	51	4	1	0	110	107
E. Mich.	4	1	0	92	38	5	1	0	101	45
Cent.Mich.	3	1	0	77	66	5	1	0	144	80
Ball St.	2	1	0	83	28	3	2	0	126	82
Bowl. Grn	2	1	0	61	43	3	2	0	99	84
W. Mich.	1	2	0	79	75	1	4	0	96	102
Ohio U.	0	3	0	51	106	1	4	0	107	177
N.Illinois	0	3	0	44	99	0	6	0	54	167
Toledo	0	3	0	23	81	0	5	0	32	127
Miami, O.	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	123	118

The Valley Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Indiana St.	2	0	0	37	29	2	3	0	61	89
N.Mex.St.	3	1	0	102	45	3	3	0	133	121
Wichita St.	2	1	0	64	60	2	3	0	87	116
W.Texas St.	1	1	0	27	28	1	4	0	68	96
Tulsa	0	1	0	26	38	1	5	0	104	225
Drake	0	2	0	29	58	0	5	0	68	158
S.Illinois	0	2	0	16	43	2	4	0	55	122

Southwest Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Texas	1	0	0	72	15	4	0	0	197	21
Arkansas	1	0	0	42	6	4	0	0	160	25
Texas A&M	1	0	0	33	17	3	1	0	91	78
Houston	1	0	0	28	24	3	1	0	93	84
SMU	1	1	0	51	30	2	3	0	99	112
Texas Tech	1	1	0	34	40	4	1	0	125	87
TCU	1	2	0	62	102	1	4	0	86	182
Baylor	1	2	0	40	51	2	3	0	71	88
Rice	0	2	0	30	107	1	4	0	64	242

Big Eight Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Colorado	1	0	0	29	13	5	0	0	171	41
Nebraska	1	0	0	26	9	4	1	0	129	75
Oklahoma	1	0	0	24	9	4	1	0	146	97
Iowa St.	1	0	0	7	0	4	1	0	104	55
Okla. St.	0	1	0	13	29	2	3	0	124	99
Kansas	0	1	0	9	24	1	4	0	51	95
Kansas St.	0	1	0	9	26	1	4	0	61	121
Missouri	0	1	0	0	7	1	4	0	53	73

Western Athletic Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Colo. St.	2	0	0	84	34	5	0	0	172	63
Brig. Yng	1	0	0	54	19	3	1	0	177	49
Arizona St.	1	0	0	45	24	3	1	0	113	73
Wyoming	2	1	0	53	52	2	2	1	69	76
Utah	1	1	0	26	57	1	3	0	66	153
Arizona	0	1	0	12	13	1	4	0	103	94
Tx-ElPaso	0	2	0	48	67	1	4	0	81	183
New Mex.	0	2	0	43	99	1	4	0	99	216

Yankee Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
New Hamp.	3	0	0	122	28	5	0	0	175	42
Mass.	2	0	0	69	16	4	1	0	150	63
Rhode Isld	1	0	0	28	0	2	3	0	90	91
Conn.	0	1	0	7	42	0	5	0	37	194
Boston U.	0	2	0	30	67	1	3	0	67	120
Maine	0	3	0	7	110	2	3	0	64	140

Southland Conference

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
SW La.	2	0	1	61	47	4	1	1	149	101
La. Tech	1	0	1	35	28	1	0	2	56	49
Ark. St.	1	0	0	10	6	4	1	0	87	88
Texas-Arl.	1	1	0	44	37	3	2	0	102	88
McNse St.	0	2	0	14	38	2	3	0	66	62
Lamar	0	2	0	12	20	1	4	0	45	57

Huskies prepare for whole team

SEATTLE (AP) — It's an unwritten rule in football that you don't prepare to play an individual, but a whole team.

That's what the Washington Huskies must remind themselves this week as they prepare to meet Guy Benjamin and the rest of the team he plays for, the Stanford Cardinals.

Benjamin, the Cardinals' talented senior quarterback, missed Stanford's 32-28 victory over UCLA last Saturday with a knee injury, suffered a week earlier against Oregon.

But the 6-foot-4 quarterback, who has completed nearly 67 per cent of his passes this season, including seven for touchdowns, is expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday when the Huskies meet Stanford in a crucial Pacific-8 Conference game at Husky Stadium.

If Benjamin is unable to go, Coach Bill Walsh will call on unheralded junior Steve Dils, who raised a lot of eyebrows with his performance against the Bruins.

Dils, who starred at Fort Vancouver, Wash., High School and was recruited by the Huskies, completed 24 of 37 passes for 287 yards and one touchdown against UCLA.

"Dils did as much for Stanford against UCLA as anybody could expect," Don James, Washington's head coach, said Monday.

"Benjamin is a little quicker. He does what they do in the pros. He runs that bootleg, and they run the option with Benjamin. He's as good as anybody we've played."

WHA is going international

By The Associated Press

The World Hockey Association will have a special motto for its 1977-78 season: "Start with eight teams, finish with eight."

"That's tough to do in this day and age," says WHA President Howard Baldwin, analyzing the state of pro hockey. "I hate to start sounding like a broken record, but if we don't smarten up soon, there's going to be more and more problems in this sport.

"Hockey is a distant fourth in the 'Big Four' sports with baseball, football and basketball, and if we don't start working on our product, the fans are going to respond by staying away."

With that factor very much in mind, the WHA schedule this season features 36 games against international opposition. Each of the eight WHA clubs will play one game each against a Russian team and a Czechoslovakian team, with the results counting in the standings. Twenty other games, exhibitions, will be played against teams from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland.

Other changes have been made: Glen Sonmor is the new coach for the Birmingham Bulls, Ron Ingram has taken over at the Indianapolis Racers, Larry Hillman will guide the Winnipeg Jets and Jacques Demers will go behind the bench for the Cincinnati Stingers.

Thus, half the teams will have new coaches in a WHA streamlined from last year's 12 teams. The Phoenix Roadrunners, San Diego Mariners, Minnesota Fighting Saints and Calgary Cowboys are no longer.

That has had the effect of making more players available to the teams, a factor WHA management thinks will upgrade the league's competitive level.

"If you break it into categories, speaking financially and competitively, we're probably going to be better this year than ever," says Baldwin. "For the first time, we got all our clubs to place their yearly dues in escrow, and that means $250,000 each. That doesn't guarantee all our teams will finish, because the real economic crunch comes in January and February.

"But it will get us off on the right foot. That's for sure."

The season gets under way tonight with the New England Whalers visiting the Houston Aeros, the Edmonton Oilers hosting Winnipeg and Indianapolis at Cincinnati.

The Quebec Nordiques begin defense of their World Cup crown Thursday night, hosting the Jets.

WHA teams also will participate in tournaments on foreign soil. The Nordiques will play in the Izvestia Cup at Moscow during Dec. 15-22, and the Jets will meet the Soviet Nationals in Japan Dec. 29-Jan. 1.

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Pulford delighted with club

CHICAGO (AP) — New Coach Bob Pulford had to wait until the final exhibition game of his Chicago Black Hawks but he finally saw what he wanted.

Playing against the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night, a brawl broke out between the two teams that took 20 minutes to settle. Sixty-eight minutes in penalties were dished out.

"I'm very pleased with my team," said Pulford of the incident. "They stood up and were counted and that's what counts. I didn't open the door and let them out — they went themselves, and that's good."

Other good things Pulford wants from the Black Hawks will take time, and the 41-year-old former Maple Leaf star and Los Angeles Kings' coach knows it.

"We've changed a lot of people's thinking about how hockey should be played," said Pulford. "The thinking process comes first and is not accomplished until you get them to believe. That takes time. It is not ingrained in their thinking. But it will become second nature to them through repetition."

Pulford's main thoughts are defense and execution.

"I'm not worried about scoring," he said. "I'm concerned about stopping goals to start with. It's easy to say but hard to achieve. It's not going to happen overnight. But by the end of the year, we will be improved."

Pulford claims the Black Hawks will be in contention for the championship of the Smythe Division which St. Louis won last season with 73 points and a less than .500 record.

"We can win our division if we play .500 hockey, even though our division has improved," said Pulford. "Minnesota has improved, so will Vancouver. We had 63 points last year, we need 80 this year and that's substantial improvement. We'll have our ups and downs but when it's over, we'll be there."

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Sears Best steel belted radials cut $55 to $89 in sets of 4

Sears RoadHandler	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR78-13	60.00	46.25	1.93
BR78-13	66.56	50.22	2.18
DR78-14	70.65	53.40	2.38
ER78-14	75.06	56.83	2.61
FR78-14	81.40	60.19	2.75
GR78-14	87.00	65.02	2.88
HR78-14	92.51	70.58	3.01
GR78-15	87.00	68.70	2.91
HR78-15	91.62	72.00	3.11
JR78-15	95.57	75.25	3.12
LR78-15	107.00	84.75	3.36

Prices effective thru Oct. 29

Save on single tires and pairs, too! The tire that withstood the rigors of the historic Pony Express trail. 2 steel belts plus 2 radial plies help the tread grip the road for responsive handling, positive traction and long tire mileage. Our widest, toughest radial . . . at our biggest savings ever!

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This Page Effective Thru Oct. 15 Unless Otherwise Specified

SALE! Tough steel bias-belted tires!

Our best bias-belted tire has 2 steel belts and 2 polyester plies for traction and durability. Wide 78 series footprint for even wear.

Sears Steel Belted 30	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	39.95	29.88	1.84
C78-13	43.95	36.88	2.01
E78-14	44.95	37.88	2.34
F78-14	48.95	40.88	2.50
G78-14	50.95	42.88	2.66
H78-14	52.95	44.88	2.89
G78-15	52.95	44.88	2.72
H78-15	55.95	46.88	2.94
J78-15	57.95	48.88	3.08
L78-15	59.95	50.88	3.46

Price effective thru Oct. 29

Price rollback on steel belted radials

We've rolled back regular prices on Steel Guardsman Radials! New regular prices are $36 to $68, lower in sets of 4 than Sept. 77 regular prices

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall	regular Sept. 1977 price was ea.	regular Sears new price ea.	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-14	66.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

Guardsman 4-ply polyester tires

Our lowest priced 4-ply highway tire! Strong polyester cord body plies help provide smooth ride. Built to rigid quality standards, priced for value!

Sears Guardsman	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	17.88	1.72
B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G7[illegible]-14	24.88	2.53
560-15	20.88	1.77
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

Save on our best 4-ply polyester

Thinking about replacing your worn out bias-ply tires? Then check these low sale prices on Dynaply 24. Contoured shoulders for cornering control. Price effective thru Oct. 29.

Sears Dynaply 24	Regular price blackwall	Sale price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
A78-13	25.00	21.25	1.72
B78-13	27.00	22.95	1.82
E78-14	30.00	25.50	2.23
F78-14	31.00	26.35	2.37
G78-14	32.00	27.20	2.53
G78-15	36.00	30.60	2.59
H78-15	38.00	32.30	2.79

Whitewalls also available in most sizes at similar savings.

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland

Sears
SPECTRUM
SAE 10W-40
motor oil
32 FL. OZ. (ONE QUART)

SAVE $3.50!

24-Qt. Case of Spectrum Oil

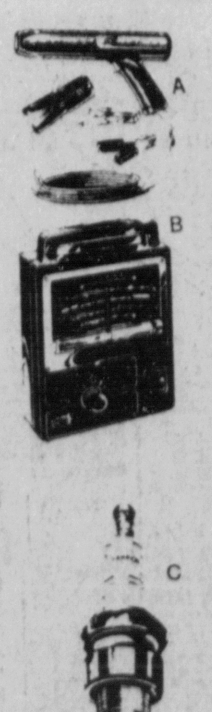
Regular $18 14.40

Meets new car warranty requirements. Protects during stop-and-go driving.

Regular 75c per quart ______ 60c per quart

Oil, Lights and Wiring prices effective thru Oct. 29

Values on tune-up needs



A. $29.99 inductive timing light

Save $5 24.99

Simple to use – easy hook-up to #1 spark plug wire . . . needs no adapters. #2178

B. $69.99 Sears engine analyzer

Save $10 59.99

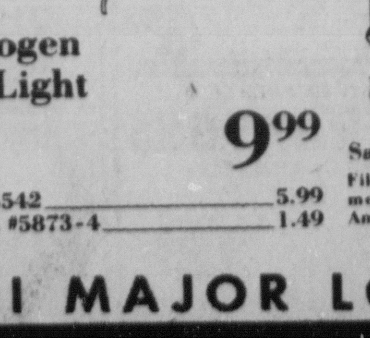
Performs 17 tests! Checks dwell, battery, spark output, RPM, alternator, more. #21421

C. Champion spark plugs

79c ea.

Quality plugs help give good engine performance.

Resistor plugs ______ ea. 1.09



SAVE $6!

Quartz-Halogen Fog-Night Light

Regular $15.99 #5571-77 9.99

$7.99 Wiring Kit #5542 ______ 5.99

$1.68 Sealed Beams #5873-4 ______ 1.49

DUAL
oil filter

Regular $2.99 dual oil filter

Save $1 1.99

Filters oil through 2 elements. Sizes for most American-made cars.

BATTERY CHARGER
4

4-amp. battery charger

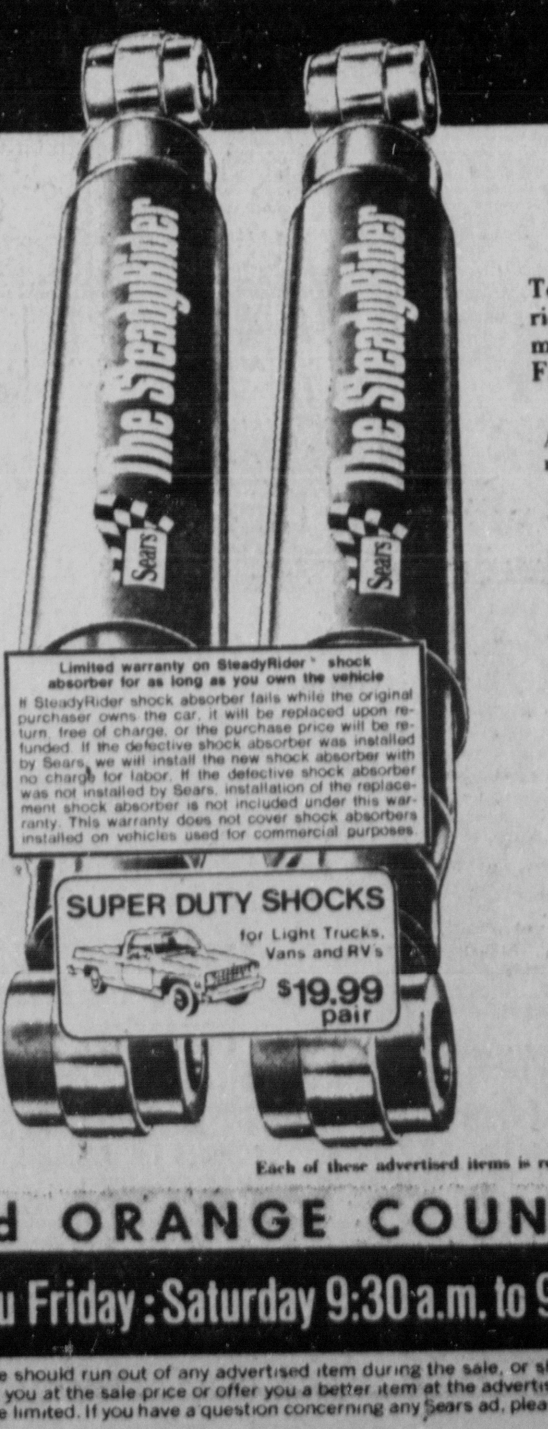
Regular $21.99

Save $4 17.99

#7126

Price effective thru Oct. 22

$5 off Steadyrider Shocks



Limited warranty on SteadyRider* shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle

If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor. If the defective shock absorber was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement shock absorber is not included under this warranty. This warranty does not cover shock absorbers installed on vehicles used for commercial purposes.

SUPER DUTY SHOCKS for Light Trucks, Vans and RV's $19.99 pair

Regular $13.99 8.99 each

Temperature-sensitive device helps give good ride control under any weather conditions. For most American-made cars, pickups and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

$49.99 Air-adjustable shock absorbers

Add up to 1000 lbs. in rear of car. For most American-made cars. 39.99 pr.

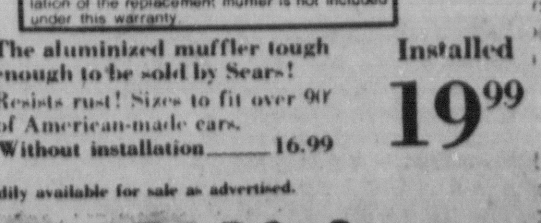
Price effective thru Oct. 22

$29.99 Sears Booster shock absorbers

Fit most American-made cars in front or rear. Help keep car level. 24.99 pr.

Original Equipment Replacement shocks

Meet ride control of most new car shocks. Fit most American-made cars. 3.99 each



Limited warranty on muffler for as long as you own the vehicle

If the muffler for American-made cars fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge, or we will refund the purchase price. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor. If the defective muffler was not installed by Sears, installation of the replacement muffler is not included under this warranty.

The aluminized muffler tough enough to be sold by Sears!

Resists rust! Sizes to fit over 90% of American-made cars.

Without installation ______ 16.99

Installed 19.99

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday: Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store

How important is coach in pro football?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"Hey, y'know Red Miller must be doing one heck of a job out there in Denver," the fan said, glancing at the standings.

True, the Broncos are one of only four National Football League teams still unbeaten after four Sundays.

But is it really Miller's doing?

This is not to put the rap on Denver's freshman coach. It's a way of backing in to a defense of coaches in general — and losers in particular.

If Miller really is that good, then it must mean Jim Ringo, Paul Wiggin and Ken Meyer really are that bad. They haven't got a win among them at Buffalo, Kansas City and San Francisco, and if you're going to heap praise, you've got to heap blame, too, right?

Wrong.

Oh, sure, bringing in a bad coach can turn a decent team into a crummy one real fast — and sometimes bringing in a sensational coach can turn a really horrendous team into a moderately lousy one. But turning a loser into a winner? No way, unless you're talking about a team going from 6-8 to 8-6. Anything beyond that comes from drafts, trades, experience and occasional luck ... and years of coaching, not a few games' worth.

If a team turns around when a new man arrives, it probably means the team was due and the new man managed to avoid getting in the way.

With that in mind, let's consider Miller and his predecessor, keeping in mind that one of sports' oldest cliches goes something like: "You can't fire the players so you fire the coach."

The Broncos had their best season ever in 1976. They posted a 9-5 record and once again bemoaned the fact that they're in the same division with Oakland. Being second to the NFL's most successful team wasn't good enough — so the Broncos canned Coach John Ralston.

Now comes Miller time. He's got 'em 4-0 ... but against what? St. Louis, Buffalo, Seattle and Kansas City. Collectively, Denver's opposition thus far has a record of 1-15. It doesn't take a genius to coach victories against that kind of competition.

What's next for the Broncos?
Oakland.
Then Cincinnati.
Then Oakland again.
Then Pittsburgh.
Then we'll see how good Mr. Miller really is.

Now let's consider how bad Mr. Ringo really is.

He's really not bad at all, of course. He took over when Lou Saban quit four games into Buffalo's 1976 season, suffered through nine losses last year and four more thus far in 1977.

He's a tempting target — but his players throw themselves in front of him the way heroes used to in melodramas.

"He inherited a pocketful of problems. It's not really his fault," says guard Reggie McKenzie.

"He just doesn't deserve the criticism. He's done too much for this team to go through what he's going through," says quarterback Joe Ferguson.

And what of Mr. Wiggin, chief sufferer with the Chiefs?

Well, just as Miller has feasted on the 1-15 record of Denver's opposition, Wiggin has starved on the 13-3 record amassed by New England, San Diego, Oakland and Denver.

"In some ways, it's as though he's working for an expansion team," says Jim Schaaf, Kansas City's general manager. "He did not come here (in 1975) with an abundance of football players. The cupboard was bare when he arrived. We've only got a handful of players left from the drafts of 1971 through '75, and certainly Paul didn't have anything to do with that."

Who, then, is responsible for all those records, from 4-0 to 0-4? Look at the front office, where the scouts and players and coaches are hired. But don't look too hard at the coach. Odds are he's only an innocent bystander.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY Se habla Espanol

POMONA
336 E. HOLT AVE. PHONE 623-3476
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 'TIL 9, SUN. 9:30-4:30

ONTARIO
326 N. EUCLID AVE. PHONE 984-1725
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 7 P.M.

PEP BOYS
MANNY, MOE & JACK
OVER 50 YEARS SERVING THE MOTORING PUBLIC
STORES COAST TO COAST

TIRE SALE!
CHECK THESE LOW, LOW PRICES

CORNELL "200" TIRE SALE
78 SERIES TIRES
$17.99 A78-13 PLUS $1.72 F.E.T.
BLACKWALL TUBELESS 4-PLY POLY
27 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

SIZE	BLACKWALL TUBELESS	WHITEWALL TUBELESS	FED. EXC. TAX
B78-13	$19.39	$21.39	$1.82
C78-13	$21.79		$1.97
E78-14	$22.79	$24.79	$2.23
F78-14	$23.79	$25.79	$2.37
F78-15	$24.79		$2.40
G78-14	$24.79	$26.79	$2.53
G78-15	$25.29	$27.29	$2.59
H78-14		$28.79	$2.73
H78-15	$26.99	$28.99	$2.79
L78-15		$29.88	$3.09

CORNELL "300" WHITEWALL TIRES
DOUBLE BELTED
2 FIBERGLASS BELTS OVER 2 PLIES OF POLYESTER CORD
4 PLY IN TREAD AREA!
$21.99 A78-13 PLUS $1.73 F.E.T.
30 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

SIZE WHITE TUBELESS	PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX
B78-13	$22.99	$1.80
C78-14	$23.99	$2.01
E78-14	$25.99	$2.26
F78-14	$26.99	$2.42
G78-14	$27.99	$2.58
G78-15	$28.99	$2.65
H78-14	$30.99	$2.80
H78-15	$31.99	$2.88
L78-15	$33.79	$3.12

TURISIMO TIRE SALE
STEEL BELTED METRIC RADIALS
2—FIBERGLASS BELTS
2—FABRIC BODY PLIES
1—STEEL BELT
FOR COMPACTS SUB-COMPACTS & IMPORTS
$29.99 165R-13 PLUS $1.81 F.E.T.
BLACK TUBELESS

SIZE BLACK TUBELESS	PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX
175R-13	$31.99	$1.95
175R-14	$33.99	$2.09
165R-15	$33.99	$2.03
185R-14	$35.99	$2.31

30 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

LIMITED ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY*
THE PEP BOYS GIVES A LIMITED WARRANTY ON CORNELL TIRES FOR A SPECIFIED NUMBER OF MONTHS AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS IN NORMAL PASSENGER CAR USE. DAMAGED TIRE WILL BE REPLACED WITH PRORATED MONTHLY ADJUSTMENT CHARGE BASED ON REGULAR SELLING PRICE AT TIME OF PURCHASE

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALS
TIRES FOR VW's
TOYOTAS, MGS, OPELS, DATSUNS AND MANY OTHER FOREIGN CARS
$14.99 600 x 12 F.E.T. $1.47 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS
560 x 15 $16.33 F.E.T. $1.70
600 x 15 $17.29 F.E.T. $1.77
HI-PERFORMANCE WIDE TRACK A78-15 F.E.T. $1.90 $17.99
27 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY*

TRUCK TIRES
HEAVY DUTY BLACKWALLS: 7.00 x 15 30.88; 6.70 x 15 30.99; 7.00 x 16 32.99; 7.00 x 15 33.99; 7.50 x 16 40.99
TWIN SINGLES TUBELESS: 8.00 x 16.5 40.99; 9.50 x 16.5 53.99
OFF ROAD 11 x 15 SUPER THING 52.99; 8.75 x 16.5 50.99; 10 x 16.5 54.99
TRACTIONITE TUBELESS: G78-15 39.99; H78-15 41.99

FREE TIRE MOUNTING
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
ALL PRICES PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
REGULAR & RADIAL TYPE INNERTUBES FOR PASSENGER CARS & TRUCKS

BUY YOUR WHEELS AT PEP BOYS!
ROCKET STAGE I WHEELS ALUMINUM CENTER CHROME RIM SPOKE TYPE COMPLETE WITH CAP & LUG NUTS 14 INCH x 6 INCH 31.88 EACH
American Racing POLISHED MAG WHEELS ONE PIECE ALUMINUM WITH FULLY POLISHED SURFACE CAP & LUG NUTS INCLUDED 14 INCH x 7 INCH 27.88 EACH
HEADQUARTERS FOR AMERICAN RACING • APPLIANCE • CRAGAR • ROCKET • INDY WHEELS

REPLACE DIRTY AIR FILTERS NOW! AIR FILTERS LLOYD FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS YOUR CHOICE ECO AIR FILTERS FOR MOST FOREIGN CARS 1.79 EACH

DOW Dowgard COOLANT AND ANTI-FREEZE Non-evaporative type with chemical inhibitor. A must for air conditioned cars. ONLY... 2.77 GAL. LIMIT 6

DELUXE 27 IN. MEN'S 10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT RACING BICYCLE
- DELUXE 10-SPEED SHIMANO GEAR
- 27 IN. X 1¼ IN. GUMWALL TIRES
- STEM SHIFTER
- KICK STAND
- CHROME CHAIN GUARD
- RACING STYLE HANDLE BAR & SADDLE
- CENTER PULL BRAKES WITH SAFETY LEVER
- REAR HUB SPOKE & GEAR PROTECTOR

IN ORIGINAL CARTON 74.88

FOR BOYS OR GIRLS 20 INCH HI-RISE BIKE
- COASTER BRAKE
- BANANA SADDLE
- CHAIN GUARD

IN ORIGINAL CARTON 44.95

TRAIL TRI-CYCLE 13 INCH LOW SLUNG WIDE TRACK WHEEL BASE IN ORIGINAL CARTON
- STEEL FRAME
- MOLDED SEAT
- STURDY TUBULAR FRAME WIDE TRACK MOLDED REAR WHEELS
- NYLON BEARING FRONT WHEEL/TRAIL TYPE TIRE

15.88

6 FOOT Self Recoiling CABLE Made with high strength galvanized cable 1.98

LAMINATED MASTER PADLOCK WITH 2 KEYS Multi spring security. STEEL CASE #22D 98¢

Meguiar's Car Care Products
CAR CLEANER WAX PROFESSIONAL QUALITY 16 FL. OZ.
MAG ALUMINIUM POLISH FOR MAG WHEELS 8 FL. OZ.
YOUR CHOICE 1.98 EACH

DUPREE ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP REPLACES MOST FUEL PUMPS MECHANICAL OR ELECTRICAL Speeds starting, elmiminates vapor lock, stops most stalling. Available in 12 volt model. FOR CARS, TRUCKS, CAMPERS, ETC. EASY TO INSTALL 15.88

UNIVERSAL LO-MOUNT O.E. STYLE TRUCK & TRAILER MIRROR OFF CENTER BRACKET ALLOWS HEAD TO BE REVERSED FOR HIGH OR LOW MOUNTING. HINGED SWIVEL MOUNTING BRACKET TO FIT ANY DOOR 7½" x 10½" WHITE HEAD 6.98

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE ELECTRIC MOTOR ANTENNA #HCA300B 5 SECTIONS 39.37 IN. TOTAL LENGTH Great convenience in this push-button age. EASY TO INSTALL 14.95

HIGH VOLUME FOOT ACTUATED AIR PUMP STURDY STEEL FRAMES 24" HOSE/100PSI CAPACITY EASY TO USE 5.95

ANTI-RUST & WATER PUMP LUBRICANT Protects Aluminum and other metal parts. 12 OZ. CAN 55¢

DISTINCTIVE—ATTRACTIVE TWIN HORNS MATCHED HIGH & LOW NOTES EASY TO INSTALL ELECTRO MAGNETIC Universal Mounting Brackets 9.95 PAIR

FITS & PERFORMS LIKE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT NEW VOLTAGE REGULATORS Extra heavy duty copper winding for better performance. ALTERNATOR REG. 5.98 3.98 TRANSISTORIZED REG. 9.49 to 12.95 7.98 GENERATOR REG. 6.98 4.98 REG. 13.95 7.98

GENUINE—"SPORT GRIP" LACE-ON STEERING WHEEL COVERS FITS MOST CARS IN SIX ASSORTED COLORS Made of tough durable material. Looks like leather. 2.29 EA.

Sta-Lube MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE CARTRIDGE This high grade lubricant is ideal for bearings, U-joints etc. Lube it yourself and save! 14½ OZ. 49¢

PEP BOYS SPECIALS ON BODYWORK TOOLS!
DENT PULLER DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE EASY TO USE 4.98
MULTI-PURPOSE AUTOMOTIVE FINISHING HAMMER KEEP HANDY Built for general bodywork Standard type, bumping hammer 2.49
BODY FILE FOR AUTO BODY REPAIRS Two-way tool with adjustable handle for shaping & forming 2.98

VANGUARD EXTRA LARGE WIDE ANGLE REAR VIEW LENS APPLIES TO REAR WINDOW. THE LENS LOOKS DOWN & SIDEWAYS. SHOWS CHILDREN & OBSTACLES NORMALLY IN BLIND SPOTS 11 x 14 WIDE ANGLE Prevent backing into hidden obstacles. Vanguard lets drivers see what's behind them. 7.88

SADDLE TYPE LITTER BASKET Fits over floor hump. Handy & attractive. Keep your car clean. BLACK OR GOLD 1.19 EACH

VHT EASY TO USE ENGINE ENAMEL ASSORTED COLORS Spray gets into corners where brushes can't reach. Makes engine look new. 13 FL. OZ. CAN 89¢

3M COMPANY Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR REPELS GREASY & WATERY STAINS ON MOST FURNISHINGS, APPAREL AND AUTO UPHOLSTERY FOR USE IN HOME, OFFICE, OR CAR 16 FL. OZ. CAN 1.98

UNBREAKABLE POLYETHYLENE OIL FILLER FUNNEL 18 IN. LONG EASY TO USE 69¢

Chilton's AUTO REPAIR MANUAL FOR MOST AMERICAN CARS A handy item! 7.77

CLIPS-ON or STICKS-ON VANITY MIRROR EASY TO USE 4⅜ x 6⅜ Handy for Home, R.V.'s, Boat or Locker 99¢

HELPS PREVENT THEFT OF AUTO PARTS HOOD & TRUNK LOCK EASY TO INSTALL This lock is made of heavy duty steel. Has rubber cover that slips over chain. 4.98

PREMIUM SUPER HEAVY DUTY SUPER SHOCKS PROVIDES THE ULTIMATE IN RIDE CONTROL ... WITH MORE RESISTANCE TO REBOUND, MORE CONTROL, STABILITY & BETTER HANDLING. FOR MOST AMERICAN & FOREIGN PASSENGER CARS. ALSO CAMPERS, STATION WAGONS, LIGHT TRUCKS & TRAILERS. INSTALLATION $2.50 EACH 8.88 EACH

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED GENERATORS Say goodbye to generator troubles with factory remanufactured performance tested replacement. FITS MOST AMERICAN CARS 10.88 WITH OLD REBUILDABLE PART IN TRADE

FACTORY REMANUFACTURED ALTERNATORS FITS MOST AMERICAN CARS Replace that faulty alternator with this performance tested replacement. REG. 35.98 28.88 REG. 20.98 TO 24.98 16.88 REG. 17.98 13.88

PEP BOYS SPECIALS ON STP ENGINE CARE PRODUCTS

THE RACERS EDGE OIL TREATMENT STP MAKES YOUR CAR RUN SMOOTHER Increases and maintains oil pressure & film strength for maximum protection LIMIT 6 15 FLUID OUNCE CAN 97¢

STP ADD TO YOUR GAS GAS TREATMENT
- Restores pep & power.
- Helps keep engines clean.
- Prolongs engine life.

12 OZ. SIZE 69¢ LIMIT 6 8 OZ. SIZE 49¢ EA. EASY TO USE

STP CARBURETOR PCV VALVE & CHOKE SPRAY CLEANER
- Sprays away varnish & gum
- Easy to Use!

13 OZ. SIZE 97¢

NEW STP MOTOR OIL 15,000 MILES of protection between changes 10W-50 ALL SEASON PROTECTION ONE QUART 79¢
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

NOW PEP BOYS AND Purolator INTRODUCE THE 15,000 MILE DUAL OIL FILTER
The new Purolator 15,000-Mile Dual Oil Filter is designed to provide longer oil filtration than ever before.
PEP BOYS' SPECIAL PRICE $1.98 FITS MOST AMERICAN CARS
PLUS $1.00 REFUND FROM PUROLATOR
Save $1.00 when you buy one from us.

$1.00 REFUND
1. Clip out this certificate and mail it to PUROLATOR DOLLAR REFUND P.O. Box NB 811, El Paso, TX 79977 along with the words "15,000-Mile Filtration" from the Purolator 15,000-Mile Dual Filter box
2. Limit one per family, one per envelope
3. Must be postmarked by November 30, 1977; offer void after that date. Allow up to 60 days for delivery.

Name ____
Address ____
City ____
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Supermarket in the World

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Whatever You're looking for...There's something for you in the Want Ads!

It's the largest supermarket in the world—the Want Ads! Packed with listings in virtually every imaginable category, chances are you'll find exactly what you're looking for in our Classified Advertising pages! Looking for a job? Need help around the home? In the office? Want to buy? To sell? To trade? To lease? To rent? Whatever you want—turn to the Want Ads—or run your own low-cost ad simply by calling us at

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Want Ads reach more people, in more categories with more information than any other form of advertising. When you want results...try the Want Ads!

Progress Bulletin

Blowout blamed on Norwegians

OSLO, Norway (AP) — An investigating commission today cited human error and inadequate planning as causes of the April 22 blowout at the Phillips Petroleum Oil Co.'s Bravo 14 oil rig in the North Sea.

The eight-day blowout dumped million gallons of crude oil into the sea.

The commission, headed by Judge Johan Fr. Mayer of Bergen, said the organizational and administrative systems for the operation were inadequate to assure safe operations.

The three-man panel's report said the blowout was caused by human error, inadequate planning, poor theoretical training of rig personnel and poor organization and inspection.

The commission accused the Norwegian Petroleum Directorate, which is in charge of administration and regulation of offshore oil drilling, of failing to inspect work at the rig and granting hasty approval for its operation.

"The Directorate did not inspect the work during the period from its initiation on April 5 until the blowout occurred April 22," the commission said.

The panel said the Directorate should have demanded an organizational plan for workover procedures before approving the drilling. A work-over is a maintenance operation to retrieve tools that have become fouled while recording the flow of oil. The blowout occurred during a work-over.

The commission said improper installation of an undersea blowout preventer designed to stop the oil flow was the mechanical cause of the blowout.

"The immediate cause of the blowout was that this device had not been properly locked into the seating nipple in the tubing at the time of the installation during the night of April 21 and 22," the commission said.

Texan Paul "Red" Adair and a team of blowout specialists capped the well eight days after the blowout.

29 illegal aliens held

ROXBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A bus driver and 29 illegal Mexican aliens have been arrested on Route 80 in this Morris County community, state police said.

Driver William Rike, 55, of El Monte, Calif., was arrested Sunday along with 23 men and six women, identified as illegal aliens, officials said.

Ten illegal aliens also were arrested in Morris County last Thursday and Immigration officials warned police that more aliens possibly were on their way from California to New York City.

Those arrested were turned over to immigration authorities in Newark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE EAP13190

Case Number EAP13190

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of MILTON WILLIAM DAVENPORT, also known as MILTON W. DAVENPORT

Notice is hereby given that Maurice G. Covington has filed a petition for Probate of will and codicil and for letters testamentary.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 21, 1977, at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A" 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California, 91766.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated September 30, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
County Clerk
By M. Felix
COVINGTON & CROWE
Attorneys at Law
1047 West Sixth Street
P.O. Box 1515
Ontario, California 91762
Attorney For Petitioner
(714) 986-3851
OC-189 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Severin Moving & Storage will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, under the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, any and all of the household items of personality described below on the inventories accompanying the bills of lading being held at its direction for the account of the shipper listed below, to satisfy its carrier's lien. Public auction sale will begin at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 13, 1977 and will continue thereafter until all of the said items are sold. Said sale will be held at Severin Moving & Storage Co., 200 N. Clark Avenue, Pomona, California 91767.

C. WILKIE
RS-971-2726
$68.75
SEVERIN MOVING &
STORAGE CO.
200 N. Clark Avenue
Pomona, California
SE-179 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. EA P-12631

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate and Guardianship of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given that ELEANOR J. BARRAZA, as guardian of the person and estate of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, an incompetent person, will, on or after October 21, 1977 at 12:00 p.m., or thereafter, within the time allowed by law, sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest of HELEN LOUISE BOONE, ward, and all right, title and interest that the estate of HELEN LOUISE BOONE has acquired in addition to that of the ward, in the real propert located in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, described as follows:

Lot 2 in Block "A" of the Subdivision of the North 10 acres of the Burbank act, in the City of Pomona, as per map recorded in Book 16, Page 37 of Miscellaneous Records.

The property is commonly known as 1258 North Park Avenue, Pomona, California.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way, and easements of record; any encumbrances of record to be satisfied out of purchase price.

The property is to be sold on an "as is" basis, except as to title.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received in the offices of LAW OFFICES OF JOHN MORAN, by CHRISTOPHER J. MILLER, attorney for said guardian, at 1192 North White Avenue, Pomona, California 91766, or may be filed with the Clerk of the above Superior Court, or delivered to CHRISTOPHER J. MILLER of LAW OFFICES OF JOHN MORAN, personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.

The property will be sold on the following terms: cash or part cash and part credit, the terms of such credit to be acceptable to the undersigned and to the Superior Court, 10% of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check and balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court. Taxes, rents, operating and maintenance expenses, and premium on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of recording of conveyance. The cost of a standard form owner's policy of title insurance, one-half (½) the escrow fee, and other escrow expenses customarily paid by the seller in a real estate sales transaction in Los Angeles County, California, will be paid by the estate.

One-half the escrow fee, all costs of obtaining financing from a third party for part of the purchase price, the additional cost of title insurance for special endorsements, extended coverage beyond that of a standard form owner's policy of title insurance, and all other expenses of escrow customarily charged to the buyer in a real estate transaction in Los Angeles County, California, shall be at the expense of the buyer.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse any bids.

Dated: September 30, 1977
ELEANOR J. BARRAZA
LAW OFFICES OF
JOHN MORAN
By; Christopher J. Miller
Attorneys for Conservator
1192 North White Avenue
Post Office Box 2037
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-5281
OC-36 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. T-51

On October 27, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., Transcontinental Title & Abstract Company as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 26, 1971 as instr. No. 1782, in book T6877, page 344, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the office of Countrywide Funding Corporation, 3440 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California-3rd Floor Lobby all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 69 of Tract No. 17971, in the city of Pomona, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 570 pages 47 and 48 of maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1156 Cromwell Street, Pomona, California

The undersigned Trustee disclaimes any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $14,037.47, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: September 27, 1977
TRANSCONTINENTAL TITLE
& ABSTRACT COMPANY
as said Trustee
By Lee Bartlett
Authorized Signature
LEE BARTLETT -
Vice President, Secretary
(SPS 49479)
OC-183 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. EAP-13096

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of ISABEL MARY ANDERSON, AKA ISABEL M. ANDERSON, AKA ISABEL ANDERSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the above name decedent that all persons having icaims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices ALTHOUSE AND BAMBER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 188 North Euclid Avenue, Post Office Box 698, Upland, California 91786 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 29, 1977
RICHARD H. PATTERSON
Executor
of the Holographic Will
of the above named decedent
ALTHOUSE AND BAMBER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
188 NORTH EUCLID AVENUE
P. O. BOX 698
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786
TELE: 714/985-9828
Attorneys for Executor
OC-185 Pomona PB
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

59117

T.S. No. 77-0587/VALENZUELA

On November 4, 1977, at 11:00 A.M., Jomar Investment Co., a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded December 14, 1976, as Inst. No. 1665, in book T10776, page 22, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Los Angeles County, State of California will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Northeast parking lot entrance at the rear of 4311 Wilshire Blvd., City of Los Angeles, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 107 of Tract No. 27474, in the City of Walnut, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 831 Pages 71 to 75 inclusive of Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 20308 Julliard Drive, Walnut, Ca. 91789

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: October 5, 1977
Jomar Investment Co.
4311 Wilshire Blvd
Los Angeles, Ca. 937-5558
as said Trustee,
By Annis Malloy,
Trustee Officer
Authorized Signature
OC-41 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case Number EAP13189

Superior Court of the state of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ETTA R. DAHLIN, also known as ETTA RUTH DAHLIN,

Notice is hereby given that Leta F. Cantrell has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters of administration with will annexed; Authorization to administer under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the above petition is set for October 21, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A," 400 Civic Center Plaza Pomona, California, 91766

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: Sept. 30, 1977
John J. Corcoran,
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
ROBLEY C. REHER
Attorney for: Petitioner
P.O. Box 517
13058 Central Avenue
Chino, California 91710
(714) 628-1840
OC-187 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ME SALES & DISTRIBUTOR — MARKHAM ENTERPRISES 1367 West Third St., Pomona, Ca. 91766: William Leroy Markham 1367 W. Third St., Pomona, California 91766

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: William L. Markham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Sept. 8, 1977.

New Fictitious Business Name Statement
(File No. 77-39382)
OC-40 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

No. EAC 25732

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF
LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of the Application of GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG, For Change of Name

The application of GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG for change of name having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that GREGORY JOSEPH ROSENBERG has filed an application proposing that his name be changed to GREGORY JOSEPH RICHARDSON,

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department East A on the 1st day of Nov., 1977, at 9:00 A.M. of said day to show cause why such application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Progress Bulletin, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this Sept. 16, 1977.
CARLOS M. TERAN
Judge of said
Superior Court
JAMES S. BAKER
Attorney for Applicant
401 W. Main Street, Suite 111
Pomona, California 91766
(714) 623-2608
SE-101 Pomona PB
Pub. Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. EA P-13128

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles

Estate of LORENA McCLURE, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ELMER M. McCLURE, Executor of the Estate of LORENA McCLURE deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, wihtin four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Nichols, Stead, Boileau & Lamb, 315 Pomons Mall West, Suite 400, City of Pomona, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated September 30, 1977
ELMER M. McCLURE
Executor of the Estate
of Lorena McClure,
Deceased
NICHOLS, STEAD,
BOILEAU & LAMB
A Professional Corporation
By-R. S. Hickson
Attorneys for Executor
OC-186 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1977

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE

Case No. EAP13186

Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles

Estate of ELEANOR H. AUSTIN.

Notice is hereby given that MARILYN JACOBSEN, formerly MARILYN LAWRIE has filed a petition for probate of will and for letters testamentary; Authorization to administer under the independent administration of Estates Act.

A hearing of the above petition is set for October 21, 1977 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. East "A" 400 Civic Center Plaza, Pomona, California.

Refer to petition for further particulars.

Dated: Sept. 30, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN,
County Clerk
By M. Felix, Deputy
HADLEY and HADLEY
3942 Maine Ave.,
P.O. Box 456
Baldwin Park, Ca. 91706
Attorney For Petitioner
(213) 338-7393
OC-188 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 16, 20, 1977

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF NEED

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health has received the following application for Certificate of Need. A public hearing will be held in the area at a time and date still to be announced.

Facility	Project Description	Estimated Cost
Pacific State Hospital 3530 W. Pomona Blvd. Pomona, CA 91766	Reclassify 185 general acute care beds to intermediate care beds, 1,243 skilled nursing beds to intermediate care beds, reduce skilled nursing beds by 2	No cost involved

Saleem A. Farag, Chief
Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development

OC-42 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Project No. 77SR-2

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Hospital Fiscal Officer Pacific State Hospital and Developmental Center, P. O. Box 100, Pomona, Ca. 91766 until 1500 on October 19, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing work as follows: Furnish all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to Complete the work for repairs to roofs at laundry in accordance with terms and conditions described in Exhibits A, B, C, D, F, and G. (Form HAS 1090, "Affirmative Action Information Sheet," to be returned with bid), at Pacific State Hospital, in accordance with plans and specifications therefor.

Bid proposals must be submitted for the entire work described therein. Deviations from plans and specifications will not be considered and will be cause for rejection of bids. The Department of Health has the right to waive any irregularly in a bid or to reject any or all bids.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a standard form furnished by the Department of Health and is made in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders".

Prospective bidders may examine and obtain plans, specifications and bid forms by calling at or mailing a request to the Office of the Chief of Plant Operations at the above address, telephone number (714) 595-1221.

A payment bond, Standard Form 807 in the amount of fifty percent of the contract price must accompany every contract involving an expenditure in excess of $10,000.

The successful bidder will be required to execute a contractural agreement in the form of a "Standard Agreement, Form 2" which shall be binding upon the State of California only upon approval by the State.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Health has ascertained that the general prevailing rates of wages applicable in the county in which the work is to be done are those rates established and published by the Director of Industrial Relations. Copies of the wage rates are on file at the Office of the Chief of Plant Operations, Pacific State and at the Department of Health headquarters office.

Site inspection will be held October 12, 1977 11:00
Pacific State Hospital
and Developmental Center
George A Fredrickson
Chief of Plant Operations
(S.O. No. 5288B)
OC-184
Pub. Oct. 5, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION
Freedom From Parental Custody and Control
(ABANDONMENT)
(Re: ADOPTION)
CASE NUMBER A 10896
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

In the Matter of Lynda Dianne Kibler, Pearl Doris Pierson, Mary Elizabeth Pierson, Minors A persons who should be declared free from the custody and control of their parent

To Joyce A. Pierson aka Joyce A. Kibler aka Joyce Ann Pierson aka Joyce Ann Pizzamiglio, Whereabouts Unknown, and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor persons named.

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and (required to) appear before the Judge Presiding in Department 44 Rm. 418 of the above entitled court, located at 222 North Hill Street, Los Angeles, California 90012 on Dec. 27, 1977, at 9:30 A.M. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said person should not be declared free from the control of (their) parents according to the petition on file herein.

For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for place for adoption.

Oct. 3, 1977
JOHN J. CORCORAN, County Clerk
By Sondra Horner, Deputy
John H. Larson, County Counsel
Attorneys for County of Los Angeles,
Department of Adoptions
Deputy County Counsel
648 Hall of Administration
Los Angeles, California 90012 974-1943
(95641)
OC-43 Pomona PB
Pub. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1977

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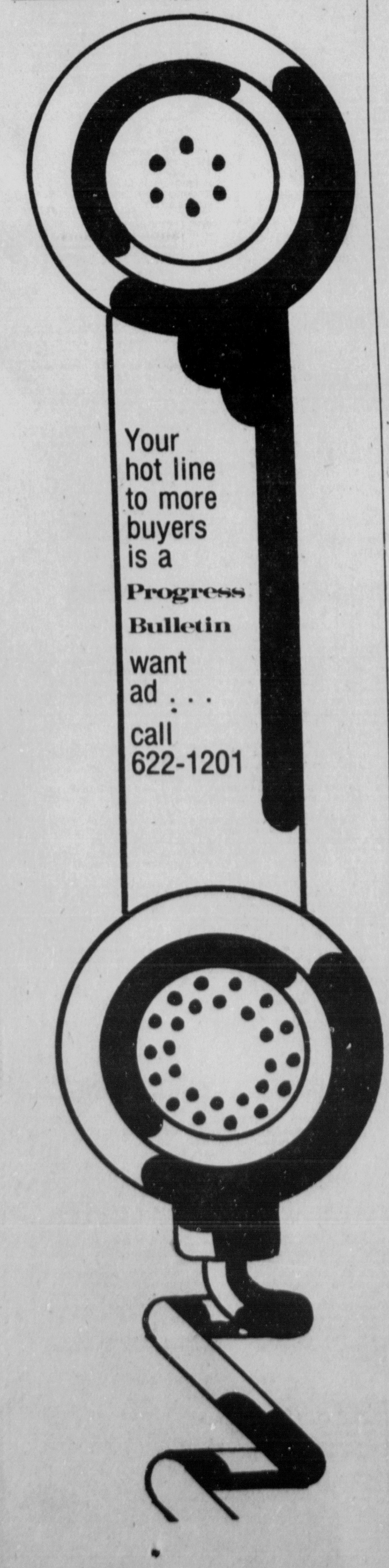

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MARRY now! No blood test, waiting, lic/pub. Leg. under Ca. civil code 4213. 714-882-5742, 882-2089.

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629-1097

Alcoholics Anonymous
623-4415

Personals 424

MALE, 63 wants female 50 to 60 to share apt. & house-keeping. Room & board plus. Call for app't. 628-6273.

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JANICE
I love you,
Tommy

Rummage-Garage-Yard Sales 430

PRE-XMAS SALE-East Lounge, Claremont Manor, 650 W. Harrison, Oct. 14, 15 from 10-4. New, not new.

RUMMAGE SALE, furniture, rugs, drapes, misc items. Eagles Lodge, 954 W. Mission, Pom.

LARGE YARD SALE — Thurs. & Fri. Antiques, dishes, furn., misc. 498 E. Phillips Blvd.

BIG ESTATE Sale! October 15th & 16th. 1341 West Arrow Highway, San Dimas.

Lost & Found 436

FOUND German short hair pointer in the vicinity of Pomona College. Please call 626-8511 Ext. 3410.

FOUND; Black toy poodle, female. Answers to 'Chico'. Found Oct. 5 at the Bowlium. Call 987-4460.

LOST Male Shepherd-Husky mixed. 6 yrs old. Lost Sat. morning. Reward. Vic. of Baldwin & San Dimas. 623-7412.

LOST FEMALE Australian Shepherd. Vicinity of Ganesha Park. Oct. 5, Reward! 623-8221 or 622-8160.

LOST DOG named SASSY. Female, black with grey, tan legs, red collar. $20 REWARD. 627-6635 or 984-8589.

FOUND: Chino area, very small brwn, Pekinese/Pomeran (?), male, 10/10. 597-4081.

LOST — Dalmatian, female, heavily spotted. Must find - needs medication. REWARD. 623-8473.

LOST fem. Terrier mix, sable dog. Tag no. 4538. Vic. Riverside Dr. & Walnut, Chino. 628-2016.

LOST American Pit Bull. Brown & White, 5 mo. old. Reward! $50. If found, Please call 623-5872.

FOUND BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY. In South, Pomona. Call 622-5882

LOST sm. Collie Shepherd, light red & white, Female. Collar & license. REWARD. 624-0259.

Need To Move to Larger Quarters? Find New House to Rent or Apt. in our Rental Columns

Lost & Found 436

LOST: 1 Burro, vic. Riverside Dr. & Bonview, Ont. Call 983-4586 or 628-3300.

REWARD For Items from lost wallet, R. Poester, (714) 628-4376 or (714) 823-4551 Collect.

LOST blue & white baby name bracelet w/ 2 little gold shoes. Heartsick, reward, 599-3533.

Dressmaking Tailoring 439

ALTERATIONS, FORMALS DRESSMAKING, & HEMS CALL 629-9269

ALL TYPES OF SEWING & ALTERATIONS (714) 593-7846

Child Care & Nursery Schools (Lic.) 442

Licensed Child Care
State law requires homes for unrelated children be licensed. For a licensed home or day care center in Pomona Valley call:
629-5011
Information on how to obtain a license is also available.

Pathway Christian Pre-School
Educ. Activities—Hot Lunch
6:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri
Also Kgn.-6th 623-8778
1024 E. Phillips, Pomona

Pomona Valley Christian Schools
LITTLE PEOPLE TOWN
6 am to 6 pm. Ages 2-6. State Lic.
Also Gr. 1-6. Extended care
845 E. Arrow, Pom. 624-1678

DAY care, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Ages 2-6. Breakfast, lunch & snacks. 1321 E. Alvarado, Pom. 629-0132.

SAFEGUARD AGAINST CRIME

Protect your Home and Family

To stop crime before it starts…
You should:

☐ Double check the identity of callers you don't know.
☐ Install deadbolt locks on outside doors.
☐ Avoid dark streets at night. Stay away from doorways or alley entrances. Walk purposefully.
☐ See that your children know the ruses of molesters…and avoid them.
☐ Report suspicious strangers.
☐ Park at night in well lighted spots.
☐ Keep valuables carried in your auto out of sight.
☐ Lock the car when you leave it.
☐ Always look inside your car before you enter it.
☐ Stop deliveries when you leave for a trip.
☐ Put the door key in a safe (not obvious) spot.
☐ Lock the garage when the car is out.

And this is just the start.

Your police department can give you tips on preventing almost every kind of crime; tips that work. Let them help you make your home and city safe.

This message through the courtesy of your Kiwanis Club, as part of its Safeguard Against Crime program . . . and of your local press.

LET AN expert DO IT!

TO PUT THIS DIRECTORY TO WORK FOR YOU, CALL 622-1201

Acoustical Spraying 112

ACOUSTICAL Ceilings Sprayed Repair those old ceilings, hide the cracks with new acoustic, no mess furn. & cpt. Protected Lic. & ins. Free est. (714) 982-0635

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Brickwork 139

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Building Contractors 142

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Help Wanted 454

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Beauty Operators

Reasonable rent. Pleasant atmosphere with clientele. Call 629-2455

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

BEDSIDE Care needed, 7:15AM-2:45 PM for cancer patient. $3.00 per hr. 5 days a wk. 593-2462.

Bending Machine Operator

Small manufacturing co. is looking for someone who has mechanical ability & who can be trained to operate a specialized machine. Although no previous exper. is required on this particular machine which bends tubing, mechanical ability to work with machinery is essential. Must be able to work with close tolerances. Past mfg. experience of 2-3 yrs is required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 626-3505 for appt.

BODY Man, experienced.
Own tools.
623-9919

BROILER MAN. Experienced. Call 982-3687 appointment only. Ask for Chief.

BRUSH PAINTER. 3 years experience. $4 per hr. to start. Call 624-0856 or 966-8481.

CAMPER, motorhome, trailer mfg. must be experienced. Lazy Daze 4303 E. Mission, Pomona.

CANVASSORS

Well established Patio Co. needs full time Canvassors. Salary +Commission. Call between 9am and 11am. 621-5014

CANVASSERS WANTED. Part time 3:30 to 7:30 pm. Earn salary Plus commission. Interviews 2 to 3 pm Monday to Friday. AIR KOOL PATIO CO. 1125 Centre Dr. City of Industry. (213) 967-2845 or (714) 595-7566, ask for Lee.

CASHIER mobile grocery mart, part-time & full time, hours flexible, $2.50 hr. start. 628-9170.

CENTRAL SUPPLY AIDE

We now have a full time opening for an experienced Central Supply Distribution Aide, 3 years experience in the distribution & supply function is required. This experience will include familiarity with Med/Surg supplies. Orthopedic equipment and all types of processed equipment. To apply please call or visit our personnel office.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Chemical Engineer

Fee Paid
BSCHE But no exper. required. Chemical Manufacturer. Xint benefits. To $17,000. Other fee & free. Bob Brown. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103. (714) 599-7953.

CHILD CARE, needed 4 days per wk, near Chapparral School, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Pref. non-smoker. 626-4136 aft. 5 p.m.

CLASSROOM TRAINING
ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS of Pomona, Claremont, San Dimas, Walnut, Diamond Bar & La Verne. Sawyer College at Pomona has openings in CETA funded program for qualified individuals. This is your opportunity to acquire a meaningful skill in a classroom environment while receiving a regular pay check! Interested persons should call Miss Orlo at 629-2534.

CLASS 1 driver, DMV printout required. Apply in person. 2040 W. Holt, Pomona, Cargo Carriers.

CLERK, must operate 10 key adder by touch. Minor typing, some cashiering. 9-6 Monday thru Friday. $150. per week. Write P.O. Box 735, Progress Bulletin 91766.

CONCRETE Finisher with Exper. at Form Setting; Also, Laborer needed. No Exper. necessary. 629-6288.

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced only. Concrete finisher, carpenters, dry wall hanger.
Call Larry,
986-4827

CONTRACTS
Administrator
AEROSPACE
Direct Experience needed in costing, pricing, proposal preparation & negotiations. Company paid health & life insurance; retirement pension. Paid holidays & vacations. Call Mr. Eric Saville (714) 624-3567.

Help Wanted 454

COOK

Are you available. Cook needed for 10:30 am to 7 pm shift. Experience pref. but not req. 43 bed light mental facility. Laurel Park Nursing Home. 1425 W. Laurel Ave, Pomona. 622-1069 E.O.E.

COOK-Fast Broiler-5 years exper. nec. Must cut Meat and dish up. 622-7421

COOK

For Nursing Facility. Must have knowledge of Therapeutic diets. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital, 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont. E.O.E./Handicap

Cooks & Waitresses

Experienced only, Apply at Donny's Rest. Between 8am & 2pm. 2085 W. Holt, Pomona.

COOK, full time, dependable & experienced breakfast & lunch cook needed. Good pay. See the owner of the Village Grill, 148 N. Yale, Clmt., from 7-11 a.m.

COOK
& Cook's Helper
MEXICAN FOOD
EL CAMINO RESTAURANT
750 S. Indian Hill, Clmt.
621-1388

Cost Acct. Fee Paid

National Company needs Cost Accountant, w/academic background & strong work exper. To $15K. Other fee & free. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

COUPLE Wanted to Manage Large Family Wholesale Supply Business. Part-time only. (213) 339-1194.

CUSTODIAN private church school, pref. husband & wife team, full or part-time. P.O. 2331 Pom. 91766.

CUSTODIAN. Full time work with local church and day school. Must work well with people and be flexible as to hours. Salary $500 per mo, with regular increases. 622-2015 or 629-6111 btwn. 8:30-3:30.

CUSTODIAN wanted, Pomona area, Part-time eves. Call coll. (213) 225-6207 for appointment.

DELIVERY

Your own business, if you are neat in appearance & have good transportation, no investment, call 983-3848 for details betwn 1 & 4 pm.

Dental Assistant

Health Care Center in Pomona. Has position available for person with 1 year chair side experience and X-Ray Certificate. Good Company benefits. Hours 8-5, Mon.-Fri. Call Dental Dept. for appointment at 623-6981.

DENTAL assist. part time, must be neat & have X-Ray certificate. Call 628-8018.

Design-Drafting

Fee Paid
Work with Engineers & Venders on new product design, good benefits, no degree required. To $18,500. Other fee & free. Bob Brown. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

DESIGNER ENGINEER
TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR
DRAFTSMAN
Maury Microwave
8610 Helms, Cucamonga
987-4715 EOEM/F

DESK CLERKS

Apply in person, no phone calls. Excellent opportunity. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario.

DESK CLERKS & NIGHT AUDITOR

Applications now being accepted at the Rodeway Inn. Please apply at front desk, 840 S. Indian Hill Blvd, Clmt.

DIGANGI'S GRINDERS
Taking applications for part time. Hrs. Tues, Wed, Thurs. 11-2, Fri & Sat. 11-7. Apply after 2pm, 937 W. Holt Ave.

DISHWASHER

Apply at the Barrister Restaurant, 500 W. Mission, Pomona.

DOCTOR needs someone to work part time as receptionist. Light typing required. For appt call 627-8415, 11692 Central Ave, Chino.

DOMESTIC Live-in. 2 children, Ages 6 & 2. Comfortable New Home. Private RM. Must be over 50. 981-1322.

DRIVERS

Full or part time, must be over 21. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.
equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Have driving experience? Come join our team. New openings — all shifts. Full or part time. Must be over 21. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Early AM Paper Rt
Days off - Claremont
economy car - 626-0046

Early A.M. Paper Rte
7 day week. Economy car., Pom., La Verne or San Dimas. 624-5633.

Early Morning Paper Route

Deliver L.A. Times, adult with economy car. Chino & Ontario. 628-3874 or 984-3013.

EARN extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story.
Phone 624-3320

EDT MANAGER

COBOL Systems & Programming exper. required. Honeywell exper. preferred, xlnt company. To $18,000. Tom Meyer. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Experienced in testing & breadboarding. Prototype, analog & digital circuits. Able to trouble shoot & repair electronic circuit & printed circuit modules. Knowledge of IC's required. Apply Safetran Systems Corp, 9271 Arrow Hwy. Cucamonga. EOE.

ELECTRONIC TECH
5 yrs. troubleshooting bench exper. required, xlnt benefit package, good job security. Looking for better? Give us a call, Heathkit Electronics, (714) 623-3543. 1555 Orange Grove Ave, Pomona. EOE

ELEMENTARY TEACHER, Pvt. church school. State exper. & backgrnd. P.O. Box 2331, Pom. 91766.

ELEVEN Couples needed to manage profitable part-time business. Call 624-9343 for appt.

EXPERIENCED Cook wanted. Majestic Family Restaurant, 10220 Central Ave., Montclair.

Help Wanted 454

Engineering Tech

Experience in qualification testing of hydraulic components. Company paid health and life insurance and retirement pension.

Pneudraulics
Inc.
8961 Central Ave. Montclair
Equal Opportunity employer.

ERMA'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
113 W. College, Covina
(213) 331-3344

EXPERIENCED PHONE Solicitor. Experience preferred. Hourly plus good incentive. Call 984-4414 Days 7-9 am or Evenings 7-9 pm.

EXPERIENCED single needle and overlock operators. Top piece work rates. 326 E. Holt, Ontario.

FACTORY

Stop Looking!!

Temporary position opening for Inspectors, Forklift Oprs., Packers, Janitors and many other skills that require no experience. Must be 18. No fee

KELLY SERVICES
Coast Federal Bldg.
100 N. Citrus. No 420
West Covina, (213) 967-1571
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

FLORAL Designer Wanted. Must Be Experienced. Pomona Area. Call 629-3627 ask for Linda.

Food Service

Waiter, 12:30 to 7:30, 2 days/week, 5:30 to 7:30 3 days/week. Apply in person

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison
Pomona

FOREMAN FOUNDRY
East San Gabriel Valley Foundry seeking self-motivated individual knowledgeable in all phases of production for brass sand castings. Send resume to California Brass Mfg. c/o 2251 E. 7th St. L.A. 90023.

FOUNDRY

EAST San Gabriel Valley Brass Foundry, taking applications for metal pourer. Must be exp. & knowledgeable in pouring brass for sand castings. Apply at California Brass Mfg. 4832 Chino Ave. Chino.

FRY COOK
MALE/FEMALE
Top pay for the right person, Mission Family Restaurant. 620-6412 or 622-1063.

FULL & PART TIME positions available. Serious applications only. Apply in person Straw Hat Pizza Palace. 1097 W. Foothill, Claremont & 12552 Central Ave., Chino.

GAREY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
See our Sun. ad or call us
637 North Park 623-4391

GENI SAYS

Have a ball this fall, a fling next spring, with GENI earnings from representing AVON'S exciting housewares co. Be good to yourself! Call 593-1759.

GUARDS

Night work only, older men can qualify. Call for appt. Call 597-2371.

GUARDS

Pomona, Fullerton area, $2.55-$2.65 hr. Must have transportation, 622-8590.

HANDYMAN & WIFE to work on trailer sales lot for maintenance & repair. Furn. house on lot + salary & benefits. 983-9647.

HOLMS BAKERIES
Retail Routes. Can net $300 wk. Need $250 cash bond. 824-3555

HOSTESS M-F

Full time, exper. needed, not required, call before 11 am. 626-6910.

HOSTESS/CASHIER for Restaurant, 5 nights, 35 hrs. per week, inquire before 10 a.m. Mr. Espiau, 1542 W. Holt, Pomona.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, assist elderly lady. Either 5 or 6 day week. 984-7245.

HOUSEKEEPER-Live-In, West Covina, near May Co. Private room, bath, TV, $60 per wk. Big house, nice family. (213) 967-5029

HOUSEKEEPER. To live-in and to care for Invalid Lady. Wed. thru Sun. 624-5830 or 985-0711.

HOUSEKEEPER, adult, no boss, happy home, priv. live-in quarters, good food, 2 free trips to Vegas + vacation. Mr. or Mrs. Thomas, 629-6212.

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in, private room
Must drive. 985-2290

HOUSEKEEPER-Willing to do all phases of housekeeping. $25 per day. Must have own transportation. Call 624-0355 or 626-2278.

HOUSEKEEPER companion. Lady w/car. Live-in by month, permanent. No smokers.
621-4232.

IF You are interested in being in the Tax business with me, call Bryce Gharring, 626-0762.

Injection Molding

Operate & maintain injection molding machines, load & blend material. Provide direction. Experience req. Send reply to Progress Bulletin, P. O. Box 739. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INSIDE SALES

Good stepping stone for 1 with order desk exper., To $692. Jeanne Condon. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

INSPECTION

Receiving Inspector

Small electronics manufacturing division, located in Montclair, has an immediate opening for an experienced inspector for fabricated metal parts, electronic components and painted parts. Must be able to read blueprints and use hand measuring tools. For an appointment, Call 213/927-5333.
Equal Opp Employer M/F

INSURANCE

Own your own business, no capital investment. Minimum guarantee when you qualify. Call Farmers Insurance, Joe Scarminach at 622-8637 between 10 & Noon.

JANITOR wanted, man or couple. Elementary private school. Hours & salary negotiable. References required, experience preferred. Send resume to P O Box 741, Progress Bulletin, 91766.

JANITOR

Must have some janitorial experience. Able to work flexible hours.

Reuland Electric
17969 E. Railroad St.
City of Industry Ca
213-964-6411

Landscaping & Gard.
Exper. Req. 593-4895

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

Lewis Realty

***ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS & TWO HUNDRED HOURS**

Can change your life. Now a new career which will give you returns directly proportional to your efforts. Get your Real Estate license at LEWIS SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE. Guaranteed Employment with an expanding company that needs you. Call 981-4991 NOW!

Most Up To Date Learning Techniques Conveniently Located At

ARROBEN CENTER
Corner Arrow & Benson
8900 BENSON SUITE H
MONTCLAIR
981-4991
*$100 REFUNDABLE

Help Wanted 454

LPT
Adolescent Unit
5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Brea Hospital
Nueropsych. Center
529-4963

LVN/CLINIC

Day Shift. Retirement Community. Apply 650 W. Harrison, Claremont. Between 1-3pm wk-days.

LVN for MD in Alta Loma. Send typed Letter and Resume, including salary History to 8654 Cedar, Cucamonga.

LVN

Full time—Part time on call. 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona.

LVN

Part time PM shift and night shift. Towne Ave. Convalescent, 628-1245.

LVN'S

Full and part time. 11 to 7 shift, long term psychiatric facility, apply in person 9am-2pm, weekdays only. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

MACHINISTS MILL PROFILE

Incentive plan. Good machinists really make out. Overtime & benefits. 12114 E. Garbey, El Monte, Ca.

MACHINIST

Drill Press Operator

6 months on the job experience. Able to read blue prints and mic's helpful. Call between 8 to 4:30 Monday to Friday.

Reuland Electric
17969 E. Railroad St
City of Industry Ca
213-964-6411

Maintence Mechanic

Must have set-up knowledge, also, have some previous mechanical exper. with production machinery. Permanent. Call 359-8232.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

San Antonio Community Hospital is currently recruiting for a Maintenance Mechanic. Requires 6 months Acute Hospital experience. All phases of Hospital Maintenance rotating 8 hr. shift. Full time. Excellant salary & benefit. Contact personnel. 999 San Bernardino Rd. Upland, Calif 91786.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Maintenance Mechanics

Anja, a leader in the writing instrument business has immediate openings for individuals w/ mechanical exper. associated w/ the maintenance, repair & set-up of production machines, or related experience.
Excellent opportunity for growth. Please apply 1017 S. Mountain Ave., Monrovia.

MAINTENANCE

TRAINEES

See our ad under Trainees. Tubing Sealcap.

Maintenance Man

Good opportunity for someone who has Maintenance exper., & enjoys teamwork. Good benefits & opportunity for advancement. Hrs.; M-F, 8-4:30. Mt. San Antonio Gardens, 900 E. Harrison, Pomona. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MAINTEN. Elect. WELDER

For dynamic local company. Must have experience in equipment control, read schematics & have some welding. Good salary & benefits. Apply in person or call (714) 983-3581 ext. 270, Keystone Products Inc. 1333 S. Bonview, Ontario. EOE.

MAINTEN. Mechanic
Experienced in all phases of machinery repair. Must have good knowledge of welding. Electrical, plumbing experience desirable. Pay depending on experience. Apply F-D-S Manf. Co. 1275 E. Franklin Ave. Pomona.

Maintenance Person

Immediate opening for an experienced Maintenance Person. Salary $700 + depending on qualifications. Must have own tools.
CALL MRS ENGLAND
985-9659

MANAGER TRAINEES

Large National Corp. needs managers for retail Floor and Wall covering business. Rapid expansion allows unlimited advancement for right individual. Excellent employee benefits. Apply in person, Color Tile, 921 E. Holt, Pomona.

MECHANIC. Gas and Diesel. Good local Company, Benefits, Call Larry 627-1521 or 628-1683 Ev.

Medical Secretary
ALSO
Medical Assistant

2 Full time positions avail. in Covina Foot Dr.'s office. Willing to train earnest, responsible person. State age, vital stastics, college subjects completed and G.P.A. Give work references. Mail to Covina Dr., P.O. Box 1980, Covina, 91722.

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

Top salary, many fringe benefits. Must have experience. Typing req. Pomona Golden Age, 215 W. Pearl, Pomona. 622-1067.

MEDICAL

Registered Nurses

Expanding medical care organization has part time and full time positions for RN's on 3 pm to 11:30 pm & 11 pm to 7:30 am shifts on all nursing units. Highly desirable benefits include employer paid health plan for employee and family tuition reimbursement, educational leave, basic salary plus differential pay, and many other fringe benefits.

Apply Personnel Office
from 10 am-12 pm, 2 pm-4 pm

KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9961 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer

TOYOTA OF POMONA

Has Opening
For

SERVICE MANAGER

Must be qualified to apply for this excellent position.
EXCELLENT PAY AND . . . FRINGE BENEFITS.

Call for Interview

Toyota Of Pomona
596 W. Holt, Pomona
623-2656

Help Wanted 454

MAINTENANCE MAN. Part-time. 20-25 hrs. per week. $2.50 per hr. Retired person preferred. Contact Stan (714) 599-6797.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, Financial sales, to $300 per wk. Phone, Weekdays 10-4 (714) 621-4094. EOE.

Management Trainee

Earl Scheib has immediate openings for aggressive individuals with proven bkgrnd in sales. Control your own earning power. After approx. 2 wks training, salary & commission, to $1500 per mo. +. Plus paid vacation, holidays, & hospitalization. Contact Mr. Reynolds, at 463 W. Highland, San Bernardino.

Manager Wanted

Pomona area, 60 units, exper. needed. Full time. Call 985-9764.

MANAGER trainee. Attractive lady, sales exp. for figure salon. 981-1014

MANPOWER INC.
Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse
715 Indian Hill 623-2583

MFG. PLANNER

Write planning for the sequence of operations and processes for the manufacture of automotive exhaust systems. 1 to 3 years experience in welding and metal fabrications. Xlnt company benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Hooker Industries
P.O.Box 4030
Ontario, Calif. 91761

MOBILE HOME SALES PERSON, needed for our rapidly expanding company. New concepts in selling mobile homes. Easy sales, top commission, Corona office, 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

Mold Makers
•Mold Base Specialist
•Plastic Mold Repair
•Injection Mold Maker
Experienced only need apply.
Advance Mold
355 W. Bonita Ave, Pomona.
(714) 593-4587 or (213) 967-4161

MOLD MAKER

For plastic injection mold repair. Gilbert Plastics, 1755 Acacia, Ontario, 983-1891.

MOTEL MANAGER. Taking applications to mng. apts. Dependable person or couple. Assume full responsibility. Large 2 bdrms., + sal. 5434 Mission Blvd., Ont.

NURSES AIDES

All shifts, apply Shea Convalescent Hospital, 867 E. 11th, Upland.

Nurses Aides Orderlies

7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Full time and part time. Experienced only
Park Place
1550 N. Park, Pomona
Call 623-0791

Nurses Aides

Experienced, day shift and PM shift. Bella Vista Conv. Hospital. 985-2731.

NURSE'S AIDES

3-11, 11-7, 4-8 & relief. Exper. necessary. Apply in person.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison, Pomona

Nurses Aides

Full time, part time. Must have certificate or at least 2 yrs. exper. in convalescent care facility. Must enjoy caring for older patients. Benefits include vacation, holiday pay, Health & dental insurance. Good pay. Apply in person, Pomona Golden Age, Mrs. Warren, 215 W. Pearl St., Pomona. 622-1067

NURSE'S AIDES, in local convelescent hospital for day & night shift. Contact Director of Nurses, Woods Memorial Convelscent Hospital, La Verne (714) 593-4917.

NURSES AIDES

Experienced only need apply. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital. 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.
Equal Oppty employer/handicap

Nurses Aides

Full time openings for Aides with experience or certificate. Contact Personnel Dept. Palomares Center. 250 W. Artesia, Pomona. 623-3564.

Operating Room Nurse

We have a current opening on our 7-3 shift, for a registered nurse w/previous operating exper. To apply please call our Nursing Office.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

Ortho Tech

Immediate opening for an exper. orthopedic tech. on the 7am to 3pm shift. Requires a min. of 1 yr. exper. with traction equip. & casting. To apply please call our Nursing Office, 623-8715, Ext. 1455.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave
623-8715, Ext. 1004

OWNER-OPERATORS wanted w/ or w/out trailers to run 11 Western or all 48 states. Prefer 1973 or newer trucks. For infor. call Launa Maxfield on Tues. or Wed. only at (714) 623-3554.

Painter

Full time position available for an experienced maintenance painter. A minimum of 2 yrs. experience as a maintenance painter papering, furniture & cabinet finishing. Must have thorough knowledge of many types of paint, varnishes, & lacquers & a bleeding & mixing of these materials. This is a permanent position & includes full employee benefits.

Pomona Valley
Community Hospital
1798 N. Garey Ave.
623-8715, Ext. 1004

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Local area avail. Income up to $6 per hr. Car & phone nec. No exper req. Call the Fuller Brush Co., 626-6807.

PHONE SOLICITORS Earn $ at home, be your own boss, call 593-2583 or 593-2584.

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
Needs Shop/Delivery Helper. Phone (714) 623-2506.

PORTER
11 p.m.- 6 a.m
Apply in person, no phone calls. Excellent opportunity. Holiday Inn, 1801 E. "G" St., Ontario.

PRECISION MACHINIST

Set-up & Troubleshoot Precision, High Production Equipment. Lead positions, top rates & benefits for exper. persons only.

Sorrenson Engineering
32032 Dunlap Blvd
Yucaipa, Ca 92399
(714) 795-2434

Help Wanted 454

PAINTER

Full-time exterior, 2 year's exper. with qualified contractor necessary. Apply in person.

Mt. San Antonio Gardens
900 E. Harrison
Pomona

Phone Sales

Part time, evenings, 5-9 no exp. required, $2.50/hr. +commission, earn up to $100 weekly, 983-3848 btwn 1 & 4 pm.

PRESENTLY EMPLOYED, work part time. College students also. Servicing customers on estab. route. Flexible hrs. Car & pho' nec. Bob Geary, 626-8397.

Production Foreman Trainee

Swing shift, experienced as lead person in mfg. Must be good organizer & leader. If you're stagnated on your present job, this is a good opportunity. For a working foreman. Call Mr. Vincent, (714) 634-1166.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Trim Press Operators, Pot Tenders, (2) of them, Day & Swing Shifts.

POMONA DIE CASTING CORP.
1218 E. Airport Drive, Ontario
(714) 983-2718

PRODUCTION WORKERS. With experience, cabinet set, panel man, quality control/dispatcher.

Westway Homes
1610 S. Cucamonga, Ontario
Call 988-5426

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Due to continued expansion our 60 year old brass foundry & machining operation has immediate openings at our Chino plant. Positions being filled are:
FOUNDRY supt., NIGHT shift machining lead person w/some set-up ability, & Molders. These are permanent positions which require experience, results-oriented people. California Brass Mfg. (213) 269-8251.

PROGRESSIVE TOOL-DIE MAKERS

Lead position, top rates & benefits for exper. persons only.

Sorrenson Engineering
32032 Dunlap Blvd
Yucaipa, CA 92399
(714) 795-2434

PRUDENTIAL SALES. Full or part time. Salary while training. Call 621-2945. E.O.E.

RADIO SHACK

Has opening for full-time & part-time sales personnel. Electronics & sales exper. preferred. Will consider training right person. Xlnt opportunity for a motivated individual. Apply in person. Mon. thru Fri. 10AM-3PM.

RADIO SHACK
12422 Central Ave.
Chino
EOE

Real Estate School

Train yourself for a life long profession. Indian Hill School of Real Estate, Claremont. 624-4505.

RECEPTIONIST

Medical Transcriber, part time, evening shift. Dr's Office. Call (714) 622-1384 for appt.

Re-Order Clerk

Calling repeat customers on the phone for orders. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. $3.25 hr to start. Inland Meat Co. 628-6078.

REPAIRMAN for die maintenance, & repair of metal stamping dies. Vanguard Tool & Mfg. Co. 980 W. Ninth St. Upland. 985-7810.

RESTAURANT
Experienced Salad & Food prep person. 21 or over. Must have large restaurant exper. No Teenagers. 622-7421

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Excellent Company Benefits
Salaried Position
Apply in person
2-5 p.m.
Tuesday-Saturday

CARL'S JR.
1755 N. Indian Hill
Pomona, CA

RESTAURANT

BOB'S
"Home of the Big Boy"
CASHIERS WAITRESSES WAITERS & Cook Trainees

Immediate openings in our Family Restaurant at nearby location. We require no previous experience. Join our friendly team, come see us today! Between 2pm & 4pm
221 W. Holt Ave., Pomona
Equal opportunity employer M/F

REVIVAL Manufacturing Co. Needs exper people to fill these positions, Foreman w.knowledge of lumber, Machinery & drafting. Tool Maker, Jig Fixer, Machinest, Punch Press Operator. Salary DOE. Please phone 986-2718 for appt.

RN or LVN

For 3 to 11 shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Inquire in person Hillhaven Convalescent Hospital. 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.
Equal Oppty employer/handicap

RN

Part-time relief.
Call Mrs. Beckos 626-1294.

RN

Part-time weekends to pierce ears at J.C. Penney Stores. Call collect (213) 769-3784

RN'S

Experience in Labor and Delivery. Full and Part time for Busy OB Dept.
PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL
1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona
629-4033

RN'S For Small But Busy Hospital, 3-11 pm. ER, ICCU'S, Med.Surg., 11-7pm, ER, Iccu. Call Ontario Community Hospital. 984-2201, Ext. 238.

RN'S

Full and Part time. Needed for the am and night shifts. Must be 21 years of age and have had 6 months recent experience. Top pay. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a rehabilitation team serving physically handicapped. Apply in person Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, Pomona EOE M/F

RN Supervisor

11 to 7 and 7 to 3 shifts, 5 day week, Also RELIEF, 2 nights per week
Park Place
1550 N. Park, Pomona
Call 623-0791

RN SUPERVISOR

Kaiser Foundation Hospital has immediate openings for qualified California licensed RN'S to supervise an expanding inpatient facility for evenings and nights. A Bachelor's degree desirable. 1 year supervisory experience required. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Highly desirable benefits include employer paid health plan for employee and family, tuition reimbursement and paid educational leave. Submit resume to:

Director of Nursing Service
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9961 Sierra Ave.
Fontana, Ca 92335

An Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action
Employer

Help Wanted 454

RN's & LVN's
NURSE AIDES ORDERLIES
(With Certificate)
Home Health Aides
Live in Companions

(Practical Nursing Exper. Desir.) Hospital staff relief, private duty in home or hospital, Industrial, Office Nursing, All shifts open, WORK YOUR CHOICE. Pay weekly, top $$$. All insurance paid, benefits, call 983-2747

REMEDY

Join California's No. 1 team in providing health care service.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

SALES

ASSISTANT Manager and Cashier, for Fine Shop. Full & Part-time. Chance for advancement.

GENE'S
Call for Appt. 621-2011

SALES

COSMETICS

Ground floor opportunity for self motivated woman with direct sales background. Opport. for mangt. adv.

SALARY + COMMISSION + BONUS.

Call after 7pm. 627-2328.

SALES

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time
PAID BONUS
Tropical Ice Cream
150 N. Reservoir, Pomona
Corner of Price St., near R.R.

SALES
Expanding Sales Dept. needs staff for inside sales and order desk. Must have good phone personality. Type 35 net WPM. Experience or College helpful. Health and life insurance, vacation, sick pay incl.
PARCO
2150 Parco Ave.
Ontario EOE

SALES

LEADS

Product needs no selling, just explaining, will train men who are willing to learn & earn substantial income & security. No high pressure salesmen please. No previous sales experience required. For confidential interview
626-2989

SALESLADY, part time
Tues, Thurs, Sat
983-6994 after 5pm

SALESLADY, Mature, experienced.
Ladies Clothing or shoes.
MUSETTE'S. Call 984-6128

SALESMEN WANTED
New & used car sales no experience necessary. High pay good benefits, apply in person to Mr. Roberts, Royce Barnett Pontiac, 5200 Holt Blvd., Montclair.

Salesmen Wanted

Good advancement to mangerial position. Earn up to $25,000 yr. Call for appt. 623-8811.

SALESMAN wanted for diesel truck parts. Car furnished, hospitalization, established accounts, salary +Commission +$30,000. per year with tremendous growth potential. Send resume to P O Box 740, Progress Bulletin, 91766.

SALES
MALE OR FEMALE
Join leading dealer in Mobile Home Resales. Earn $25,000 to $40,000 per year. Will train qualified. Management oppty. Call Mr. Jackson, 622-1193.

Salesman Wanted

Experienced Furniture & Appliance Salesman. Perf. Spanish Speaking. X'lnt wage & benefits. Over 30 yrs in Business makes this a good opportunity for a Man with a Goal. Interview 9-12. LLOYDS FURNITURE 4737 HOLT BLVD., MONTCLAIR.

Salesmen

How would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our program in this area. We offer highest commission, incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. avail. Call for interview. 624-5815.
INLAND MEAT CO.

Sales Position
CALL
(714) 824-1031
FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALES PERSONNEL
A great opportunity for men & women who want to make money. A growing carpet chain is seeking qualified people to enhance their sales program. $200 a week while training. Call 626-1285 bet. 9am & 5pm.

SALESPERSON

Sell the Luxury Car-Lincoln Mercury. Need 2 Salespersons to compliment small sales staff selling new & used cars. Free Demo. Profit Sharing, Insurance, Etc. Ask for Sales Mgr.
UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN-MERCURY
376 TOWNE POMONA
629-5341

SALES, permanent part-time for established pet food co. Conduct 2 day demonstrations & distribution surveys in local grocery stores plus call on vets & kennels. Approx. 20-25 hrs per week. Must have own car. Good pay + expenses. Send resume to Progress Bulletin, Box 738, Pom. Ca. 91766.

SALES—DROP off brochures to business establishments & pick up orders. Earn up to $400. weekly. Car nec. Call Mr. Durban, 213-966-2136.

School Bus Drivers

Must have valid school bus license, 5 hr. daily guar. 1416 E. Mission, Pom.

SECRETARY Receptionist. Front office. Some evenings. References. Call 623-0524.

SECRETARY

Claremont area School. College grad. Call 624-1634.

Security Guards

We need a few good guards. Full or part time work available. Telephone and transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have honorable discharge, bring DD 214. (714) 984-2218, 119 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

Security Guards

Night work & week-ends. Retiree can qualify also. Call for appointment 622-4671

SEMI-RETIRED MALE
For occasional part-time work.
622-1465

SERVICE MECHANIC for steam & pressure equipment. Will train right man. Should have some mechanical aptitude. 622-7029.

SERVICE STATION ATT.
GENERAL MECHANIC
WANTED
Call 599-5276 between 8:30 and 9:00 PM for appointment.

SERVICE STATION attendant. Swing shift. Experienced only. Apply 375 Bonita, Claremont.

• Shipping Clk•
Local St. $600
Must type & know 10 key
MRS. SKUGRUD (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Shoe Salesmen
APPLY 960 E. HOLT, POMONA

SIGN PLACER, Reponsible person tp place signs on weekend, must have truck. (213) 879-4118.

Stenographer

Full time, min. req. 1 yr. exper. Must have a state proficiency s/h certificate at 80 wpm. Typing 40 wpm, salary $767 per mo. Contact Mrs. Buttner, Youth Training School, 15180 Euclid, Chino. 597-1861 ext. 429 or 461. Mon.-Fri., 8-4 p.m.

STOCK CLERK

Part time. Cal Auto Parts, 10453 Mills Ave., Montclair.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Needed, salary + Commission
623-8811

• Telex Opr•
Exper St. $575
Exper. duplicating machine, relief PBX. Fullerton.
MISS SCOTT (213) 335-4081
Glendora Employment Agency
430 W. Foothill Blvd, Glendora

Help Wanted 454

TELLER
PART TIME
MONTCLAIR
Immediate position (Fri. 4-8:30 & Sat., 9-3:30) for indiv. with experience in a Bank or Savings and Loan. Call Collect for appointment, (213) 670-7550 ext. 232.

Citizen Savings
Equal opportunity Employer

TOOL RM Machinist. 2 yrs experience on lathes, drills, mills, and grinder. Wage negotiable. Contact Terri at (714) 987-4654.

TRAFFIC CLERK

Some inventory control, lots of detail, xlnt company, good benefits. To $750. Jeanne Condon. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

TRAINEES

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

You already know you have a good Mechanical Apptitude, or you have had some training in mechanics in school or service & want to use it. We are looking for someone with just these qualifications to join our firm & learn Industrial Machine Maintenance. Air Compressors, Presses, Grinders, Special machines. We'll help you convert your present knowledge into a highly paid skill, that you can enjoy using. Call us, or come in and talk to us.

TUBING SEALCAP
601 S. Vincent, Azusa CA
(213) 334-0361

TRAINEE COOK

Apply at Fox N Hounds, 11950 Central Ave., Chino. 628-9033

Underwriter Trainee

Must have insurance exper., rating exper. helpful. To $757. Julie Stutzman. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103 (714) 599-7953.

WAITER, in Diamond Bar area, $2.50 hr., 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, 5 to 6 days per week, must work weekends, dependable & have own transportation. 987-3578.

WAITRESS

Part time, dinners, exper., apply Harris Tavern. 2625 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

WAITRESSES, Bartenders, & Kitchen Help-Apply personally, 158 W. Holt, Pomona between 2-4PM, weekdays.

WARD CLERK

Full time day position available. Must be 21 years of age, & have 1 year recent experience or participated in a certified program, top pay & xlnt fringe benefits, apply in person, Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, EOE M/F.

WAREHOUSE

Second shift, stable work record, checkable references, advancement potential. $750. Tom Meyer. C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste. 103. (714) 599-7953.

Youth Counselors

Challenging position available supervising a group of teen-agers in the newspaper promotion field. If you are a self motivated take charge type person this is it! Good running Van, Wagon or large sedan is a must.

Guaranteed $150. per week; potential $250-$600 week. Call Mr. Diamond collect. (213) 572-8330 btwn 11am -3pm

2 SECRETARIES, 1 must read, write & speak Spanish. Light bookkeeping. Apply in person at 635 S. Taylor, Ontario.

3 COUNSELOR Positions Open. Drug Program. Degreed Persons Need only apply (BA or Above). Apply in Person At: Aztlan Aftercare. 635 S. Taylor, Ontario, CA.

$3,000-$4,000/mo.

For real potential commission. Want mature man or woman for listing and selling Used Mobile Homes. Dependable, aggressive, must have sales background. Looking for career minded person. Company in the business 20 Yrs. Apply in person, 9-5 p.m.

A & M Mobile Homes
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, CA.

Situation Wanted 456

PROFESSIONAL Gardening Service. 20 years exper. Monthly Lawn Service or 1 time clean up. Reas. rates. Free est. 629-2147.

TYPING: Resume composition, term papers, etc.
982-3239, 983-0666

IRONING, my home $2.00 dozen your hangers & starch. Experienced & references. 596-2654.

HOUSEKEEPER needs work, by the day. Dependable & honest. 627-4286.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN
will do housework
629-1064

WE CLEAN Apts., houses, office bldgs. Carpet steam cleaning. 621-1905

WILL DO typing in my home.
626-6849

Baby Sitting Wanted 458

XLNT. child care. F/T or P/T in home. Breakfast hot meals & snacks. 2-5 yrs. Very reasonable. 627-0074.

XLNT Child care in my home, day or night. Experienced. Fenced yard. 627-1466

CHILD CARE, breakfast, lunch, snacks, playroom, play yard, excel care, Chino. 628-5273.

Educational 462

Lewis School of Real Estate
981-4991
8900 Benson Ave., Montclair

Seeds-Plants-Flowers 475

PALM TREES For Sale. 5 gallon. 3 to 4 FT. Asking Best Offer. 624-4426 after 2:30 pm.

Hay-Grain-Feed-Pastures 478

OAT HAY, $3.25 per bail, $50.00 per ton. 3 wire bail, Phone (714) 986-4419.

Misc. For Sale 481

Central Air Cond.

End of Season Clearance Sale. All 1977 Stock must go. From $550. HURRY! (213) 968-3778.

BLACK Vinyl sofa & chair, $50. Glass top dining table & 4 chairs, $100. Truck or camper AC, $100. 598-9146

NEW 225 amp. arc welder. Spec. from now til X-Mas. $109. open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

25-50-75% OFF REG retail clothing. 9th St. Warehouse, 1124 W. 9th, Upl. Tues-Sat., 10-6, Sun 12-5. Closed Mons. 985-5715.

CHAIN link fencing, post and gate, chicken wire and welded wire. Call 628-7898 or 627-3819.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE BY Piece or Housefull. Call 629-1433.

PVT PARTY needs good used carpet, pad, fencing. Call 621-2668 or 629-0271.

HOOVER VACUUM, latest style, lg. shag model, upright, cost $140, sell for $30. 598-8338.

1977 EUREKA upright
Shag model, like new,
$30. 598-8338

LAST WEEK, earn free toys for Christmas. Have a party, call JoAnn, 984-3884.

CLARINET with case, like new, $50. 5 drawer chest, $30. Call 597-1038.

LIKE new-modern sofa & loveseat plus tables. Best offer. Eves. 987-9539.

8 ft. SLATE POOL TABLE, cost $1200 new must sell, $800 or best offer. (714) 599-5027.

WILL BUY
WASHERS & DRYERS
WORKING or not. Call 622-5164

COUCH RUN DOWN? Let us reupholster like new. Father and son. We do our own work. 599-3874.

MACLIN CALDWELL Auction and Flea Market. Every Tuesday 7407 Riverside Dr, Ontario

I FIX GARAGE DOORS
also sell & fix
Geni Operators. 982-4602

Dead Bolt Locks
Sold-Installed. 982-4602.

Misc. For Sale 481

Estate Sale
Friday, Oct. 14, 10:30 to 4 p.m. Pilgrim Hall, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey, Pom. China, French Limoges, Rosenthal Lennox, French Quimper, Crystal, Sterling and plated Silverware. Lge. Eng. Silver tea tray, hand woven coverlet, 1853. Antique Cherry Burl chest with mirror, antique high chair, dinette table, chairs, gateleg table, chairs. Miscel.

BEDROOM Furniture, Maple wood w/ white finish. Bed, box spring & mattress, bedspread & ruffled pillow cover, dresser & mirror, desk, chair, record & bookcase, cabinet combined. $300. Will sell separates. (714) 985-1397.

FREEZER, PIANO BAR, BOOTHS, DISPLAY FOR STORE FIXTURES, AND ODDS AND ENDS OR REST. EQUIPMENT. 1ST COME, 1ST SERVE!! EL CAMINO RESTAURANT, 750 S. INDIAN HILL, CLAREMONT.

1977 OPEN Arm Sewing machine. Zig-Zag, stretch stiches, does button holes, etc. Brand new, grntd. Only $119 cash or credit terms. Merrill-Lynn Distr. 695 Indian Hill, Pma. 620-1995.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

A/C CONTRACTOR has 10, 3 ton central air conditioners. Must Sell. No reasonable offer refused. You install. We install, Hurry! (213) 968-3778.

DIRT BIKE & Extra motor pts. $225. Elec. mag. Ready to race. 22 FT. Cub. Ft. Upright Freezer $200. Almost new. Elec. Defrost. Call 984-8075.

NEW welding & cutting outfit comp. w/cyls. Spec. from now til X-Mas, $199. Open til noon on Sat. A & R Equip. 5498 Mission Ont. 984-2441.

POOL TABLE. Beautiful old-fashioned model with artistic piano legs. Slate. Leather Pockets. $1500. value. Sacrifice $435. Will deliver free. 836-8102.

TV-Radio-Stereo 484

Used TVs, Color-B&W
SOME LIKE NEW
RENT WITH OPTION
Bills TV-Since 1956
183 W. Holt, Pom. 622-3331

TV's for sale, $35 to $50. Color TV's, $100. Xlnt cond. I buy TV's working or not. 1327 W. Holt, Pom. 622-6740.

Rent 1977 Color TV
Free delivery & Services
Phone 595-9488

Musical Instruments 487

Ralph Pierce Music
822 N. Garey, Pomona
Phones 623-5525, 623-3962

Used Baby Grand	$995
New Spinets from	$1095
Kanabe Artist Grand	$5895
Steinway Grand	$4895
Yamaha Pianos from	$1695

Piano Rentals from $25 per month.

Open Sundays 11 am to 5pm

"See Our Sun. Ad"
THE GUITAR STORE
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pom.
623-6448 623-4614

RENT New Wurlitzer spinet piano for beginning child $20 mo. Apply rent to purchase.
Dugan's Music Co.
5065 South Plaza Lane
Montclair Plaza
621-2965

M.C. Financing B.A.
The Guitar Store
Cor. Towne & Holt, Pomona
623-6448 623-4614

PIANO, upright w/bench. Perfect cond., nice finish, beautiful sound. Must sacrifice, tuned, delivery included, $395. 983-2582

WURLITZER Fun-Maker Spinet Organ. In top-condition. Asking $1400. 593-5092 days; 593-6709 evenings.

2 KEYBOARD Spinet Organs, Foot pedals. From $366. (714) 825-5537 dlr.

UPRIGHT Piano. No Bench. Is in good condition. Asking $250. Call 595-6188 aft. 5 pm.

CONN TRUMPET, ROTH VIOLIN, very good condition, make offer. 629-2277.

54" BEAUTIFUL maple Grand Piano. Moving, must sell, $1395. 624-0442.

PIANO. Pecan Wood. Italian Provincial. $750 or Best Offer. Call 629-9124.

New Electronic Organs
Low As $495
(714) 825-5538 dlr.

Office Equipment 490

LARGE metal office desk w/arm chair, good condition. $125. 626-5265 before 7:00 P.M.

Household Goods Sale 493

Furniture
25% Off Sale
"DECOR BY TRUDY"
100 Room Display
100% FINANCING
EXAMPLE:
5 PIECE
DINETTE SET
$159.00
DECOR STUDIO,
AND WAREHOUSE
SHOWROOMS AT
10596 Rose Ave.
"1 blk. east of Central Ave.
off Holt Blvd"
Montclair,
621-4015 or 6214791

BEAUTIFUL Maple dining rm set, 6 chairs, leaf, bracket. Maple end tables 1 modern dining rm suite & china cabinet, single beds, 2 recliners, green 3 dressers. many items. 394 Adams, Pomona.

CARPET. Why pay store prices? Layer sells wholesale for labor. Free estimates. I bring samples. Terms available. Cont. lic. 319350. Call 626-5335

'66 KENMORE Washer and Dryer. Both in working condition. $50. Call aft. 5:30 pm. 628-6282.

MOVING SALE; refrigerator, washer & dryer, din. set, couch & chair, 20" bike. 626-0596.

Antiques 496

VINTAGE 5 piece dining room set. Circa 1925, $195. or best offer. Chino 597-4081 before 7 PM.

Appliance Sale 503

SEARS COLDSPOT refrigerator with auto ice-maker & water dispenser, A-1 cond., coppertone, $160. Washer & Gas dryer, like new, $140 for both. 596-2792.

MATCHED set washer & electric dryer. White, blue trim. Xlnt. running condition. Guaranteed. 622-5164.

WILL BUY square cornered refrigerators, upright freezers, running or not, (714) 986-7032.

FEDDERS 14,000 BTU, 220 volt, $150; Whirlpool 1400 BTU, 110 Volt air conditioner, $75. 593-7381.

P.& S. Used washer, dryers, refrigerators. Sales & Service. $40. up. 622-1421, 944 E Holt, Pom.

FRIGIDAIRE-Refrigerator
Xlnt Cond.
629-3623

SPEEDQUEEN Washer
Avocado Green. Like new $75
Call 622-5164

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

CASH for dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, furn. anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

WE BUY anything of value; Furniture, appliances & swamp coolers. Pay cash. Ph. 597-1308.

CASH SAME DAY
FURN. & Appliances, 623-5148

Miscellaneous Wanted 506

I Buy Refrig
Stoves & Washers
Top $$ paid. 623-7241
Open 7 days a week

I BUY — STOVES
Refrig. & Furn.
I PAY TOP $$
629-9319
Nite 628-8541

WANTED, used furniture & Antiques. We buy anything of value. Highest cash prices. 714-629-7322 or 714-599-6831.

WE BUY SQ. Cornered refrigerators, late model washers & dryers, 622-7277.

APARTMENT OWNER
Wants Good QUALITY CARPET.
CALL 629-1453

OLD Toy Trains, Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, etc. Cash paid. (714) 628-5268.

HIGHEST PAID CASH
FOR USED PIANOS
AND ORGANS 984-1482

WANTED to buy
Color TV working or not.
981-2263, 984-2881

Machinery & Tools 512

12 in. LOGAN LATHE, 2 spd motor, brake, pallet closer, hard ways, call 627-3696 or 626-5054.

Pets-Poultry-Rabbits & Supplies 530

AKC White Male Toy Poodle Puppy, Housebroken, 5 months old, has shots, Championship Lines. Best Offer or Trade. 986-7772.

AKC Cocker-Golden, reg. w/ papers, 1st set of shots, has been wormed, 11 wks. old. 982-4641. $150

DALMATIAN AKC Registered. 2 yrs Male, Champion Line $50. Good Home. Good w/Children. 989-1535.

DARLING Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, Salt & Pepper. Reg., shots & wormed Gladhaven 986-4135

OLD-ENGLISH. one-yr old. AKC, Obedience trained, Great for Kids. Needs Love & Attention. Call 627-8822. Call Evenings.

AKC ST. BERNARD PUPPIES. Champion line. Show quality. Dry mouth, whelped 8/29/77. Males & Females $100. & up. 622-8226.

CFA BLACK PERSIAN
KITTENS M/F $75. Shots.
Call 983-5303 aft 6pm

ST. BERNARD w/papers, 4 yrs old. $50 to good home. Female. Good watchdog. 627-1736.

FREE-Beautiful 2 yr old dog. Female, spayed, retriever mix, good w/ kids. 982-5858.

IRISH SETTER Puppies, Papers, 10 weeks old, $50. Call 627-2976 after 4 pm.

AKITA RESCUE, occasionally has adult akita dogs to place. Call 986-5795.

BABY PARAKEET
Nancy Conure, $50.
628-0258

FREE female lab. puppy
5 months old
628-9856

PERSIAN Female Kittens. CFA, shots, wormed. Gladhaven Call 986-4135.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Large boned, champion bred. $100 & up. 822-8954, (Fontana).

MALAMUTE PUPPIES
Male & Female, $25
628-6273

RED DOBIE pups, tails & dew claws. AKC, champion lines, $150. 986-9930.

AKC TOY POODLE PUPS
STUD SERVICE, ALL COLORS.
BOARDING. 628-9856

Doberman Puppies
3 Mos. Old. 628-6639

Livestock Sale 533

REGISTERED Appy. Gelding. 6 years old, Best offer. Excellent trail horse. Call 599-2917 or 599-7050.

FOR SALE reg. pure-bred Arabian gelding. 5 yrs. old, Raffles & Raisin breeding. $1100 or best offer. (714) 598-7758 or (213) 747-4381.

ALFALFA & Molasses pellets, 11% protein, 50 lb bags, $5.50 per 100 lb by the ton. 984-2391.

HORSESHOEING, hot,
cold & corrective.
Charlie Clark, 983-4586

CALVES AND FEEDERS, CHOOSE FROM 300 Pigs, etc. Open daily until 9pm, 983-2029.

Livestock Supplies 536 Pets-Poultry Wanted

HORSE SHOEING/TRIMMING
Prompt, Reasonable, Dep.
Jeff 627-3202

Real Estate Loans 542

Need Money
1st & 2nd Real Estate Loans
$500 to $50,000 or more
All types of Real Estate
Any California area
No credit check
Your equity is only Ref. needed
Even if behind in payments
Pmt. plan tailored to your budget
No balloon payment necessary
Interest only loans available
Amortized loans available
No disturbing your 1st loan
Compare our cost with others
IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR ANY REASON & YOU NEED IT FAST, GIVE US A CALL. WE DON'T ASK YOU A LOT OF PERSONAL QUESTIONS OR PUT YOU THRU THE 3RD DEGREE TO GET A LOAN. YOU'LL FIND US NICE TO TALK TO — EASY TO DEAL WITH.
CALL COLLECT
714-623-0771
739 E. Holt, Pomona
GOLDEN PLAN
Calif. Loan Brokerage Firm

Home Owners Loans
ASK US ABOUT 1st, 2nd, & 3rd T.D. loans on house, poor credit or in foreclosure OK.
Century 21
Central 621-4993

First, second, third
TD loans, credit not the most important factor, but, you must have equity. 213-967-4171.
Ronco Financial

Mortgages-Trust Deeds 545

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
1st & 2nd loans arranged.
622-4415 or 985-6495 Broker

Money To Loan 548

CALL 781-5820
FOR HELP IF
Late on mortgage payments
and/or facing foreclosure

BUSINESS LOANS Available, Real Estate, Inventory, Operating Capital, etc. W. Bradford at (714) 283-7260.

MOBILE HOME LOANS
Priv. Parties welcome
(213) 967-5206

EQUITY LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Paid for or not. Call Steve (213) 965-4955.

INVESTORS have money to lend on 1st & 2nd trust deeds. Broker 983-9657.

HOMEOWNER LOANS
As a Homeowner, you may borrow as much as you need for home improvements or for any purpose. No points. Call Today. The Morris Plan Company of California.
Morris Plan:
Pomona:
445 N. Garey Ave. 623-1471
Ontario:
611 Euclid Ave. 986-5851
Montclair:
5088 Holt Blvd. 626-2435
California's Largest Loan and Thrift Service
Loans to $25,000 or more.

Money To Loan 548

Money to Loan
Borrow $5,000 to $25,000 (secured by personal & real property) for Home Improvements, consolidation or other worthwhile purpose.

No Points-No Commissions

HOMEMAKERS
Finance Service
Subsidiary of GECC
(213) 337-7281 (714) 599-6733
1520 W. Cameron, Ste. 270, W. C.
An equal opportunity employer

SAVE YOUR HOUSE & YOUR CREDIT!
DON'T MOVE. Call for cash 983-9764.

BORROW against your existing 2nd — don't sacrifice by discounting — also, private funds for large 2nd's on multiples. Bkr. (213) 682-3716.

WE HAVE MONEY
For 1st, 2nd or 3rd trust deed loans. Call Marty Peterman Bkr. 593-6992.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Houses For Sale 562

WESTMONT
Nice 3 bdrm home on a tree lined street. Owner is going to refurbish the home. Paint in & out & new cpting. Home is vacant, ready for quick move in. All terms. $36,950.

Extra Special
$38,750
This bright & cheery home has just been refurbished. Located in a residential area of well kept homes. Featuring 3 lg. bdrms, formal dining, separate brkfst rm, hardwood floors w/plush cpting, custom drapes and new pullman in bath. Your family will enjoy the lg. cov. patio & fncd in rear yd. Has 2 car detached garage & concrete driveway. Submit your terms.
623-6773
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
450 N. Garey, Pomona

Lewis Realty
Fix Me Up
Approx 1300 sq. ft. in this 4 br., 1¾ bath home with 20x50 Olympic size pool in a 15x32 covered patio. Needs some repairs, painting, etc. Asking $42,500 with FHA & VA fin. avail.
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
626-8597

Family Real Estate
RUSTIC
3 bedroom, 3 bath, approximately 2,000 sq. ft., huge family kitchen, central air, stone fireplace, 3 car garage, workshop & much more. Lot size 150x125. $58,500.
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

Government
Owned Home Sale
VA SELLS ITS PROPERTIES
WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION
2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms
ANYONE CAN BUY
Se Habla Espanol
Call Lewis Realty
626-8597

$41,000 FHA Appr.
Neat, clean 4 bdrm, 1¾ bath home, on a quiet tree shaded street. Lg. kitchen, dining rm combo w/brkfst bar & gleaming wood cabinets. New roof, new exterior paint, w/w cpt in bdrms, + lg. fncd rear yd.
Century 21
Fowler Realty
593-7491

$299 Pays All VA
Big stylish home, fncd grounds, formal living, frpic, cpts, wide halls to 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lots of living, full price, $29,900. No down Payment, 100% financing, entire balance payable, $230.68 per mo. including both principle & interest. 8½%, 30 yrs.
DELANEY REAL ESTATE
SINCE 1948
(213) 335-0294 or (213) 332-6267

1 ACRE
Approx. 2 bdrm., full bath, huge living room with stone fireplace, large enclosed patio, 2 car garage. Lot approx. 128x320. If you like animals, gardening & farming this is it. $50,000 PRINCIPLES ONLY!
Mr. K. Real Estate
714 623-0655

Owner Leaving State
Don't miss this 3 bdrm, 1½ bath home. Convenient kitchen w/bit-ins, oven range & breakfast bar, entertain in this 22x13 ft. lanai. Fncd for privacy. Owner wants fast sale. Priced to sell at $39,950.
Cantwell Realty
Towne at Foothill 621-3834

Country Living
Mobile Home with double awning on 1.89 acres. Garage, 3 tool sheds, beautifully indscpd, many fruit trees, 1 acre pasture with animal shelter. Secluded shuffle board court. $46,500.
Cantwell Realty
Foothill & Towne 621-3834

FABULOUS!
3 bdrm, family rm, 1¾ bath home. Bit-in range/oven, huge kitchen w/brkfst area, beautifully landscaped, lg. level lot. On quiet dead end street. Only $54,950.
Cantwell Realty
Foothill & Towne 621-3834

DISAPPOINTED because you're unable to locate your dream house? If you'll give me the specifications, I personally will show you what is avail thru our Multiple Listing Service. No obligation. Ray Levick, Realtor 622-6659

Vets Call Today
We have several $500 pay alls, that's your total down payment in closing costs. CENTURY 21 CENTRAL, 621-4993.

$26,950 a Real Cutie Cottage type with dining, den, patio and lots of huge shade trees.
RED CARPET, 624-9026.

POTENTIAL 4 Bedrooms, $23,900, excellent location duplex, $28,900. Agent-622-0742.

Home + Income
Older 4 bedroom home on corner lot with 3 income producing units to help make your payments. Thrill to the challenge, restore this one to suite your needs or rent them all. Just $68,500. Call Now!

Better Than New
This 3 bedroom family home, 2 bath home has everything. Central air, fireplace, built-in range and oven & dishwasher. Near new deluxe carpeting and much, much more. Owner has purchased another home, and priced this for a quick sale, at $49,950 with FHA or GI Terms. Call now for appointment to see!
American Empire Realty
940 W. Foothill,
Upland
982-8968 anytime

ALTA LOMA 568

Touch of Spain
4 Br. +Fam. Rm
Swim Pool
Is the theme for this newer EXECUTIVE STYLE home w/a SPANISH FLAIR.
Massive double door entry w/antiqued brick floor opens to rear liv. rm. w/VAULTED CEILINGS, FIREPL, PLUSH W-W CARPET, CUSTOM DRAPES, wall of glass overlooking wooden sun deck & BEAUTIFUL SWIM POOL. FAMILY RM w/rough textured walls, HUGE WET BAR, sliding wall of glass to Calif. Patio & side yard. Kitchen has BUILT IN RANGE, OVEN & DISHWASHER, walnut finished cabinets, etc . . . formal dining . . . Center hall leads to 4 BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATHS (one attached to master bdrm. w/sunken tub) . . . CENTRAL AIR COND., 3 CAR GARAGE . . . WE COULD GO ON & ON! This custom quality home has just been listed for sale for only:
$85,000
BE THE 1ST ONE TO SEE . . . DON'T BE LATE!
RED CARPET
886 W. Foothill, Upland
982-8985

Country Gentleman
Half acre horse ranch in area of prestigeous homes. Near new 4 bedrm, 2½ baths, family rm & dining rm, 2 frplcs, 1 in master bedrm, bit-ins, upgraded cpts, wired & ready for cable TV, cen. air, citrus trees, VA or Conv. fin. $81,750.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
May Realty
987-8910

CHINO 589

NICE & COZY
Large lot surrounds this lovely 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home, features NICE FAMILY ROOM with NATURAL WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, lovely kitchen with the latest BUILT-IN APPLIANCES, with lots of CUPBOARD SPACE FOR MOM, just one year old & owner must sell, this cozy home is completely fenced in the rear & landscaped in front, beautiful TRELLISED PATIO, with lots of cement work with large dog run with plenty of room for your RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.
$60,500
987-0731
9694 Baseline, Alta Loma
(Cor. Archibald-Baseline)
RED CARPET

Lewis Realty
Bring the family
They will love this charming home. It's only 2 yrs. old. 3 br. + fam. rm. baths are tiled & master bath has dressing area. Complete with cent. air cond., fireplace, upgraded cpts. & drapes. All this on a pool size lot. For $61,500. Has VA & FHA Terms.
17738 Central
Chino 627-7663

Lewis Realty
We have 4 Br., 2 bath homes in Choice Areas. Avail. both are near new & complete with cpts, drapes & cent. air cond.
17738 Central
Chino 627-7663

CUSTOM BUILT
2 NEW HOMES
Each Under $47,000
3 bdrm, 2 ba. See at corner of Del Monte & Val Verde and corner of Descanso & Del Monte.
AGENT (714) 597-2985 or
(213) 877-5969

•• $32,950 ••
2 bdrm, double garage, service porch, new paint, floor coverings, near school & shopping. FHA/VA terms.
Mel Lowman Realty
597-1111 anytime

EXCELLENT CHINO location. 1750 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 1¾ bath. Come pass and see the many extras. Priced below the market at $60,000. Owner/Agt. 12147 Abacherli, 627-2821

BY OWNER. Nice 4 Bedroom, and Den, 1¾ bath, A/C, 3 yr old Home with Cathedral ceiling, Shake roof, large patio, assumable 8½% loan. $63,500. Principles only. 628-6641.

* Golf Course View *
Lovely new 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, crpt throughout, bit-ins & much more. By builder, $52,500. Conventional 10% down (714) 597-3180, or 597-3351.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, completly refurbished in & out, new carpeting thruout, Los Serranos area, $35,750. 981-1692.

2 STORY home, 6 mos. old, 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 baths, lge fam. room loft, drps, by owner, $79,900. 986-5759.

2 STORY, beautiful home, 4 bdrm., 3 ba., central air, all terms, $74,950. Owner, 628-2079.

HORSE property ½ acre. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, $78,950. 628-2079 or 627-2991.

CLAREMONT 591

YES, IT HAS . . .
. . . Size, Approx. 2400 sq. ft.
. . . Five Bedrooms
. . . Exceptional quality
. . . Solar heated pool, jacuzzi and foundation.
. . . Central air conditioning
. . . Three car garage
. . . Formal dining area
. . . Beautiful fireplace in living room
. . . Excellent Claremont location
Call for appointment to see today
Refer no. 2048 $105,700

Century 21
Gene Hart Realty
Pomona Claremont
345 E. Holt 145 N. Indian Hill
623-8771 624-3521

Quiet Claremont
Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm home incl. King Size Master, den w/ wet bar, frpl & lovely yd. w/ cozy patio. Lg. carport, converted gar. & workshop. $59,950
Stites Realty
732 N. Mountain
Upland
985-1801

3 BDRM, 1½ ba, cpts, drps, bit-ins, sprinklers front & back, across from park & grade school, asking $45,995.
623-6911
Herbert Hawkins

CLAREMONT 591

Ranch Style
4 BDRMS.
Picturesque Calif. Ranch style home w/low sweeping roof lines all blended together on spacious grounds in quiet residential section.
Ranch House floor plan w/formal entry opening to rear liv. rm, W-W CARPETING, PICTURE WINDOWS overlooking HUGE REAR GROUNDS. 2 BDRMS & MASTER BATH in north wing . . . 2 BDRMS on the south. COUNTRY KITCHEN has spacious work counters, large breakfast area, utility area . . . etc.
This great buy is in need of some paint & yard work . . . BUT JUST LOOK AT THE PRICE & TERMS!
$34,950
NO DOWN
Subject to VA terms. $271.21 mo. incl prin. & 8½% int. for 30 yrs.
RED CARPET
975 W. Foothill, Claremont
624-1643

Wooded Estate
Swim Pool
Picturesque Rustic style home w/diamond pane windows, shingle roof w/low sweeping lines set amidst towering shade trees on spacious grounds.
Semi-formal floor plan features a rear liv. rm. w/RICH WALNUT PANELING, W-W CARPETING, sliding wall of glass to PATIO & rear grounds w/15x30 SWIM POOL, loads of decking, etc. . . . Family kitchen has nat. wood cabinets, spacious counter tops, breakfast area . . . Center hall leads to 3 BDRMS, serviced by 2 BATH RMS.
This finer built home located on a quiet cul-de-sac street is offered for only:
$41,950
NO DOWN
Subject to VA terms. $325.53 mo. incl. prin. & 8½% int for 30 yrs.
RED CARPET
623-5211

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●
"MORE HOMES FROM COMBS"

Pool Time
Gorgeous 3 bdrm home with pool, cen. air, new w/w cpting, detached 2 car garage, rm to park boat or trailer. Super cond, terms avail. Eves call Art, 629-2474.

Family Room
Massive family rm with frplc, 3 bdrm, 1¾ baths, patio, separate eating area, cul-de-sac st, shake roof, $46,950. Eves call Art, 629-2474.

Reduced!
Yes, $5000 reduction for immediate sell. Was $45,000, now $39,950. 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba., lg. patio, in lovely N.E. Pomona. Mountvue Element. School. Eves. call Dordi, 624-4439.
"COMBS"
REAL ESTATE
593-3502, Anytime
● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

COVINA 594

SCENIC VIEW
This Spanish style home located in the hills of Via Verde, boasts 4500 sq. ft. of living area on 1.8 acres of land. With 5 bedrooms, 3¾ baths, and loads of storage space. It's ideal for the family who likes spacious relaxed living. Add to that the lovely patio & pool for outdoor living-you can't beat it. And there is room for horses! Better call today (714) 629-5219 or (714) 621-3368 eves. & weekends.
LEGTERS REALTY CO.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Super low price and only 10 minutes from Cal Poly, 3 br, 1¾ ba, home on a well landscaped corner lot, central air conditioning, ceramic tile entry, cedar paneling, new carpets throughout, spacious kitchen, block wall encloses backyard. Close to schools. Move in for only $49,500. Call (714) 624-8519 or 982-2215.

CUCAMONGA 595

3 +DEN
Above Foothill in Cucamonga, new CAC, assume existing FHA loan. Full price $45,000. Lane Realty, 9u87-1777 or 899-1304.

$72,500. 2 STORY, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fam. rm., 2½ car garage. Garden entry, extras. 987-0855 & 885-4679.

LA VERNE 616

Custom Built
This lovely home located on a wide lot with circular drive, has 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining rm, kitchen w/all bit-ins, frplc, & cen. air cond., redecorated inside & out. big 20x30 attchd garage with automatic door opener. $67,500.
TO SEE CALL TODAY
Newhouse — Williams
(714) 599-6761

2 ON A LOT
Sharp 2 bedroom and 1 bath each. Near downtown La Verne. Price $68,000. PRINCIPLES ONLY!
Mr. K Real Estate
623-0655

MOUNTAIN SPRINGS ESTATES, private gate guarded home for executive with family. 3 bedrooms, fam. room, formal dining, study, 2 baths, $137,950.
VISTA
(213) 348-2300 (714) 593-9795

4 BDRM., den, 2 ba., 3 car gar. 10,000 sq. ft. view lot, beautifully landscaped, bearing fruit trees, in the foothills of La Verne. $85,000. 593-0952.

MIRA LOMA 617

MIRA LOMA HORSE RANCH
SHARP 4 bdrm. 1 yr. young 1610 sq. ft. on ½ acre. Sale or lease, $70,950.
RED CARPET REALTORS
714 685-0125

MONTCLAIR 618

OUT OF TOWN OWNER, anxious to sell 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, paneled garage, lge. patio & bar-b-que, large backyard, 10236 Coalinga, Mntclr. 626-5933.

1 BR HOUSE. Great for retired couple. $21,500. Please call 627-3867 after 5PM.

ONTARIO 628

Family Real Estate
HORSE RANCH
Approx. 5 acres, 2 bdrm. home 80 ft. arena, 14 port corralls, barn, and all you need for excellent horse accommodation. $155,000.
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Northeast Ontario, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, laundry rm, bit-ins, crpts throughout, patio + brick BBQ. Easy fwy access, established neighborhood, $45,000. 986-4849. NO REALTORS

RELOCATING. 2 BR, 1¾ BA, Super Kitchen, Big picture window, Built-ins, Nice carpet, drapes throughout, lots of goodies! $45,000. 984-4724.

2 HOUSES, 2 & 3 bdrm., on one lot. Room to bid. 3rd. Assumable loan, $45,900. Equity Real Estate, 987-4621 eve. 989-2001.

4 BEDROOM, 1½ ba, carpets & drapes, $47,000. 1433 E. Fresno. Shown by appointment only 986-8843. Subject all terms.

N. ONT. 1600 ft, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lg. fam rm, bit-ins, dishwasher, htd, pool, frplce. $56,900. 986-7333.

ONTARIO 628

Doll House
Starter Home
Located on a quiet street of towering shade trees is this DOLL HOUSE with simulated shuttered windows. COZY LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM with real nice carpeting. LARGE MASTER BEDROOM plus a master bath with lots of real EASY CLEAN TILE. Handy kitchen which has a STOVE, DISHWASHER AND REFRIGERATOR all included in the price. Separate service porch for laundry.
Plenty of room for games and entertainment in this extra large COVERED PATIO which is FULLY CARPETED, large fenced rear yard is great for children and has a doughboy included. This home won't last long. CALL US NOW!
$39,950
Low FHA or VA Terms
983-9885
738 N. Euclid, Ontario
RED CARPET

Northwest Ontario
Lovely, nearly-new, 4 LG Bdrsms, 2 Full BA, Quality all the way, Dishwasher, Kitchen range, Carpeting, Drapes, FP, Fixtures, and much more! Brick FP, Covered patio, lovely lawn front and rear w/waterfall. Gem among jewels. Valued $59,500. All terms, Call 988-6414, American Home Real Estate.

POMONA 630

Lewis Realty
Budget Booster
No need to flatten your wallet on this neat 2 br. — 1200 sq. ft. home situated on a lg. lot in nice neighborhood. Small down. FHA appraised at $33,000 — Give your budget a boost by calling today!
4791 HOLT, MONTCLAIR
622-8597

Vets, No Dn Payment
Very sharp 3 bedrm home freshly painted inside & out. Xlnt. quality shag cpt, lovely cav. patio & fenced yard. Won't last at this price. See today.
REAL ESTATE NETWORK
May Realty
621-4770

FHA Appraisal
$36,000
Nice 3 bdrm home in good area of Pomona. F.A. heating, covered patio, dbl. detached gar.
Stites Realty
732 N. Mountain
Upland
985-1801

BUY ME
I'll Make You Happy
Nice, warm, newly painted, 3 BR, 2 BA Home. FP, mirrored walls, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes, bit-in kitchen appliances, cent.-heat, asking $35,000. VA, FHA Conventional terms. Call 988-6414. American Home Real Estate.

Low Maintenance
And privacy comes with this well planned 3 bedroom and family room home. Central air for hot summers, and a cozy fireplace for Cool eves. Large covered patio. Located on a corner lot, on a quiet street near Yorba School.
BELCHER REALTY
593-7544 593-4894

JUST LISTED, lovely 3 bdrm, fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful decor on lg fncd corner lot w/room for RV, etc. FHA/VA terms or assume $27,700, 8% loan, $251/mo incl. taxes & insurance. $36,950.
ANTEN — REALTOR
623-4448

Ganesha Hills
Magnificent tri-level with sep. "Mother-in law guest house" Cathedral beamed ceiling, cust. cpt. & drps. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Price reduced $10,000. Alden Bradford Realty. Ask for Betty. 986-2308 — 629-7684

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 br., 1¾ ba. bit-ins incl. dishwasher + comb. din. & fam. rm., comp. redecorated, beautifully landscaped. Good neighborhood & good schools. Home has FHA appraisal at $39,000. 1329 Caprino Way, Call for appt. 624-6235.

Fixer Upper
Older Spanish, 2 br., formal din. rm., 1 ba., $24,000. Alden Bradford Realty Ask for Betty. 986-2308-629-7684.

BY OWNER Westmount area, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new roof, fenced, many extras. Priced reduced $38,950, 629-3560.

2 BDRM, Potential 4 BDRMS, 1 Car Garage. Fenced back-yd. $22,900. Agent Owner. 622-0742.

UPLAND 652

Precious
& Charming
Lots of Pride & charm shown in this RAMBLING SHAKE ROOF ranch style home. Lush landscaping in front, gracious walkway to the front which opens up to a MAGNIFYING ENTRY WAY, w/CATHEDRAL CEILING IN LIVING ROOM. With plush upgraded carpeting & MASSIVE PALOS VERDES FIREPLACE. Beautiful GARDEN KITCHEN with all the latest BUILT-INS AND COMPLETELY CARPETED, wide hallway leads to SPACIOUS 3 BDRMS. with MASTER BEDROOM OFF BY ITSELF. Fencd back yard that is FRESHLY MANICURED. Comes with 2 car garage, close to all shopping & bus services, dont forget to see this one.
$65,000
Ask About Equity Transfer
987-0731
9694 Baseline, Alta Loma
(Cor. Archibald-Baseline)
RED CARPET

San Antonio Heights
Elegant, custom Spanish Style home, 2 yrs. Young. 4 bedroom, family room with wet bar and fireplace, 2 baths, CAC, 2 covered patios. Beautifully landscaped view lot. Owner Anxious! $83,950. HEISE REALTY, 982-8861 or 982-5112.

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 1900 sq. ft custom, step-down living rm, raised hearth used brick FP, bit-ins, drapes & carpets, lot size suitable for pool + tennis + guest house + RV parking, cul-de-sac with alley entrance. $76,000. 985-7835. No Agents!

BY OWNER-4 BD, 2 BA, liv. rm. w/frpl., fam. rm., new cpt, fully landscaped, lg pool, $68,500. Call 985-4250.

3400' Upland Custom-5 bdrm, 3 ba, 20,000' lot, 3 yrs old, $155,000, by owner. 982-2565.

Condominiums 664

3 BEDROOM 1¾ ba. Beautiful & quiet. Fenced patio trees, encl. garage, pool & spa, $48,900. By owner/bkr. Open house Sat-Sun, 1426 Maxwell La. Upl. 12-5pm. Princ. only or call for appt. eves. 985-0797.

Lots-Acreage Sale 666

ATTENTION
Builders/Investors
Out of town owner wishes quick sale on 125x127 R-2 corner lot. Grand & Hamilton. Try $17,500. Paragon Equities, (213) 433-0465

1 AC. $11,500
Located in good area of Fontana, S. of Foothill, Lane Realty, 987-1777 or 899-1304.

BEAUTIFUL LOT in Hesperia, water, electric, telephone, paved street. $2950, only $350 down, $55/mo. 737-9618.

Farm Ranches Sale 668

LG. 4 bdrm home on 1 acre, zoned for animals, $73,500. Call 628-8240 or 627-5119. Agent.

Mountains, Beach, Desert Property Sale 670

BAJA Beach House -Vacation or retirement, large, well-bit, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, north of Rosarita overlooking the Coronado Island. $22,500, 628-0258.

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Income Property Sale 672

HOLT AVE INCOME
Property includes auto agency lease plus 6 unit apt. $16,980 annual gross. $120,000 full price.
BOOTH BEAMON
REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

4-Plexes
All 2 bdrm, 1 bath, Montclair area, good investment opportunity, 25% down, asking $82,000 each. Call Cliff for information, CENTURY 21 CENTRAL, 621-4993.

12 — 1 bdrm units in Pomona. 12 years old, immaculate bldg. 8.05x. $204,000, $40,800 down. Near Karesh & Indian Hill. AGENT Bob Likes (213) 995-1622. Principals only.

INCOME Property for Sale, Ontario-Pomona area, owner will finance or carry 2nd trust deed. 593-6583 or 624-8700.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom each, clean & upgraded, garage, too. $29,950.
RED CARPET, 624-9026.

1 BEDROOM house
live in or income property
No agents. 595-2066

Business-Industrial Sale-Trade-Lease 674

NOW LEASING
INDUSTRIAL
BUILDING
1495 W. 9th St.
Upland's newest industrial Park. 731 thru 1370 sq. ft 4800 sq. & 9600 sq. ft. spaces now available. 3-phase power. 985-1881 days, 989-2224 eves.

•Ind. Bldg.
NEW, 8400 sq. ft. w/sprink., & docks, 20¢ sq. ft. M-2 hi. ceilgs.
982-2110

GEORGE ROBINS has information on vacant industrial bldgs. All sizes & prices. Also build to suit. 985-0705.

OFFICES with inside and fenced outside storage. M-1 zone. Industrial Park 5025 State St. Ontario. 985-2728

AUTOMOTIVE Service Center on Ramona Ave, Montclair. Now under construction. For leasing info. call, 624-5819.

Legters Realty Co.
629-5219

3 M1 Buildings, 600,1250, 2500 sq. ft., between Chino & Montc. 627-3444.

M-1 Spaces for Rent
575 Sq. Ft. and up
622-2230 Pomona 629-2700

Industrial Bldgs.
1000-8000 sq. ft., 620-1114

Offices-Stores Sale-Rent-Lease 676

7200 SQ. FT.
Excellent central location on main thoroughfare. $1500 month.
BOOTH BEAMON
REALTORS
200 W. Holt, Pomona
623-3141

OFFICE space located at 1423 N. Garey, Pomona. Available 11/1 consisting of 2 offices. (1) 14 X 13, the other 13½ X 14½ with small room to be used for files. 2 separate entrys. Can be leased individually. Priced for both $225. per mth. on 1 year lease. Call 985-3776 or 986-1181.

Professional Suite
Now leasing, custom medical & professional suite adjacent to hospital & major mall, easy fwy. access. Generous improvement allowance, call Family Real Estate, 624-4505.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES
For Lease - Air conditioned, freshly decorated with view, drps & crpts, xlnt location at 800 N. Park, Pomona, $800 monthly. Call broker (213) 331-7925 or (714) 623-2588.

STORE or OFFICE space for lease in San Dimas shopping center. 450-3,000 sq. ft. As low as 25 cents per ft. Call Mr. Hartman, (213) 331-0851 or (714) 599-6781.

JR. CENTER STORES
Mills Ave. across from Sears. Busy spot. 1400-2500 sq. ft. (213) 843-1744.

750 SQ. Ft. Office
Claremont
LEGTERS REALTY CO.
629-5219, 621-3368 Eves. & Wkends

NEW Upland office bldg. On Mountain Ave. Lease 700-20,000 sq. ft. Dec. '77 occupancy. George Robins for brochure, 985-0705.

OFFICES, adj. to P.O., police station, immediate occupancy. $185 up 626-6440.

TOP LOC., air cond., new furn., pvt. bath, $85-$95-$200. Utils. pd, 894 N. Garey, 673-0252, 622-9605.

Real Estate Exchange 680

Lets Sell or Trade

1. Lonesome N.W. Pomona lot, $5,000.
2. Large R-3 vacant lot in S.W. Pomona, $15,700.
3. 5 Acre lot, near Yucca, $16,700. Submit all exchanges.
4. M-1 lots with small 2 story home, near Sears, $34,700.
5. 3 bdrm. home, swap equities for Glen Avon area. $35,000.
6. Sharp 4 bdrm. home, exchange equities for home with business in Yucaipa area. $47,700.
7. Commercial property with over an acre has home, $65,750.
8. Claremont home, ¾ acres, zoned C-P, $84,750.
9. Ranch with all the goodies, exchange only for Newport Beach or Santa Clara area, $77,700.
10. Restaurant, $44,500, exchange equities +$50,000 for Las Vegas restaurant.
11. Large T-3 M-1 lot with 4 bdrm. home now a board and care home. Sell $63,000.
12. 160 acres Oregon land near Malkeur Lake. $47,200.
13. Corner S.E. in Ontario property with 3 houses, $49,900.
14. 30 patient rest home, $350,000.
15. 48 patients, large facility, $717,000 like Seal Beach
16. 14 unit motel +extra acreage $170,000 like Indio area.
17. SE Corner 4th & Garey, 2 Story brick DeCarlo Pomona building, free & clear, $165,000. Exchange equities for Banning area.
18. ½ Acre building lot all facilities & shopping. Colorado River, sell or exchange for Beach. $7,700.

Metropolitan Realty, Harry Messenger Realtor, Opal Messenger Real Estate Broker. 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona.
622-4039
622-4004

Real Estate Exchange 680

INQUIRE about our exchange program before selling
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Real Estate Wanted 682

Lewis Realty
We Buy Homes
Immediate Confidential Service.
No matter how far back to default, we pay all costs
Day or Night
626-8597
LEWIS REALTY CO.

CASH
For Your Equity
We buy in any condition — even if you have back payments.
FREE APPRAISALS
WE PAY ALL COST
CALL TODAY
RED CARPET REALTORS®
624-1643

HOME SELLERS REALTY INC.
984-1731 988-4462
120 HOLT, ONT.
IMMEDIATE CASH
for the equity in your house, even if behind in payments. Call 984-1731 anytime.
Home Sellers Realty

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Sell Direct
Avoid hassles, and agents. We pay top cash price. Default OK. Ask about sale & rent back.
624-4218
(213) 966-1843
● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

SELL DIRECT we have Thousands to invest in local real estate. We pay excrow and title charges. Fast professional services. Call for your free cash appraisal.
RED CARPET, 624-9026.

Top Cash Price
for houses. We pay more & will prove it! + U may rent it back. CENTURY 21 Central, (714) 621-4993.

SPECULATOR will buy 3 or 4 bedrooms houses all cash. You pay no Escrow or commission. Agt. (213) 965-4955

CASH QUICK — 4 hours, we buy homes even in foreclosure, pvt., consultations or can loan. Golden Bear & Assoc. 984-3371.

PRIVATE PARTY desires to purchase income units. Call (714) 623-2067.

I BUY HOUSES — fast cash, no red tape. I pay all costs. MARK WARREN, Agent. (714) 622-1063.

CASH for your home
LEVICK REALTY 622-6659

Business Opportunities 684

COCKTAILS
$10,000 Down
No food, all booze, busy location, w/lots of walk in trade, seats 49, pool table included. Absentee owner tired of commuting. Real $$$ Maker for owner/operator.

Glass Service
$575 Week Net
Busy! Busy! Does replacement work for apts, stores, etc. Retiring owner will take down & finance.

Burger Take Out
$500 Week Net
Busy Busy location. Close to active industrial plant with over 400 employees. Fully equipped, tired owner ready to deal. Only $25,000 full price with terms. Call for appt.
UBI
560 N. Mountain
Suite G, Upland
981-4986

Italian
Restaurant
Fully equipped, equipment new 1976, take out and sit down, Pizzas, etc. Beer and Wine. Excellent location.
Belcher Realty
593-7544 (213) 355-6290

EXXON
SERVICE STATIONS for lease. Experience desirable, paid training available. Investment required. Pomona, Covina areas. Call 714-836-6661 or Ted Hotsey 714-549-1892 after 6:30pm.

HOUSE WIVES, retired couples, supplement your income. Established vending machine rte. for sale. Producing $500-$600/mo. for only 4 hrs. work per wk. Top quality nationally known product. Owner moving out of state. (714) 628-1785 after 4pm.

UNION 76
Has exceptional units avail. in Covina area. If you are interested in operating your own business, please contact Randy McFarlene at (714) 877-2700.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS with established Sir Georges Rest. Easy hours, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Perfect operation for family. Owner retiring. $70,000 f/p, submit offers or trades. CLYDE WARREN CO., 622-1063 or 623-5592.

Rest. & Cocktails
Prime loc. Foothill Blvd, seat 140, ideal for exper., operator to create new image. Principals only, owner. 624-4895.

LAUNDRIES coin-operated
Largest selection of new and used coin-operated laundries in Calif.
Speed Queen Distributors
PWS (714) 683-5551 BKR

REST. Eat in or Take out Pizza, Ital. food, ideal, small fam. bus. 624-1264 after 5

3 CHRISTMAS TREE Businesses, lease or sell, all equipment goes. Call aft. 5, 623-1823.

PLEASE
READ
YOUR
AD
UPON
FIRST
PUBLI-CATION

Business Opportunities 684

Your Opportunity?

1. Small 2 Story house on two (2) M-1 Lots. Near Sears. All Fenced $34,500.
2. 3 Houses on S.E. Corner Mission and Campus, Ontario. Would trade, $49,900.
3. Four B.R. Home, Zoned T-3 in front, M-1 in back. Presently being used as a BOARD AND CARE HOME for six, $63,000.
4. Over an Acre Commercial Property plus large older home. Asking $65,000. Would trade, too.
5. Claremont Large Brick home plus 3½ Car garage, on ¾ acres. Zoned C.P. Price $84,750.
6. 14 Unit Going Motel with heated pool, plus extra acreage for more units. Asking $170,000 Entertain Trade.
7. 30 BED REST HOME, complete in every detail. $350,000.
8. SHELTERED Care Home, 48 Beds, room for more units, sell Real Estate or Business or both for $717,000.

METROPOLITAN REALTY, Day & Night Service, Harry Messenger, REALTOR*, Opal Messenger, Real Estate BROKER. 963 E. Price Ave., Pomona, Calif.
622-4039
622-4004

BEER TAVERN
Net, $2000 month. Xlnt. location
$17,500. Call 623-1386

Furnished Houses 692

Save $$$
LOCATORS can help you find the rental you need today at a price you can afford. 100's of confirmed vacancies daily. 1-2-3-4 BR from $65 up. Many ask no or low deposit. Specializing in low income & lg. families. H.U.D & Sec. 8 welcome. 623-2651.
Open 8am to 9 pm, 7 days
590 E. Mission, Pom

$65, Cottage
All utils. pd, good location. (05A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN. Furn. mod. house. 1 bdrm, living, dining, gar., yd. care. Adults, no pets. Inq. 1342 W. 2nd St., Pom.

All utils. w/this 3 rm house, children ok, Hurry! (03A21).
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$175, for 1 bdrm, 1½ bth, w/w cpt, water pd. (28C31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Unfurnished Houses 694

CHINO, 3 bdrm., 1 ba., cpts. & drps., frpl., $300. per mth. + $200. security. 874-2955.

1 BD House. Garage.
268 Caswell, Pomona,
Call (213) 336-9722.

3 BR, central-air, in Chino Hills. Available October 15, 1977. $375. 597-4655.

CLEAN, 2 bdrm, refrigerator, stove, carpets, drapes, 1461 W. Grand, Pom. 628-4846 aft. 4:30.

$100 OLDER HOME, 2 br, fncd for kids/pets. No. 2015
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$135, SECLUDED, 1 br, fncd yd, nr all Ont. No. 2014.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$150, COZY cottage, 1st mo only + deps. Pom. No. 1973.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$150, 2 br unit, fncd, kids/pets, 1st mo + dep. No. 2016.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$165, 2 br duplex, 1st mo only + small dep. No. 1662.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2552

$175, 2 br 4-plex, home. Cpt, drps, kids, Mtclr. No. 2005.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$175, CHINO, 2 br home, gar, tots, pets, Horses ok, No. 1931.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

$200, SECLUDED, 2 br, horses/pets ok. no. 1916.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 628-2551

$225, 3 br, 1¾ ba., bit-ins, new cpt, kids/pets, Mtclr, no. 2004.
"BOLLBOARD" (chg) 623-2551

$260, 4 br, 2 ba, D-gar, kids/pets, rent purch. No. 1804.
'BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2552.

$295, 3 +den, 2 ba, 1st mo +small dep. Mtclr. No. 2001.
'BILLBOARD (chg) 623-2553

$175, CHINO, 2 br home, gar, tots/pets, fine. No. 1931.
"BILLBOARD" (chg) 623-2553

FOR RENT, very neat 1 bdrm in quiet neigborhood, $150. (28B09)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ONTARIO, lg. 2 bdrm, w/w cpt, lg. fncd lot, gar, & patio. (07A13)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

GOOD VALUE, nice 1 bdrm, full cpt & drps, only $150. (06A21)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

POMONA $285, In a Hurry?
3 bd, kids, pets, fncd, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $390, Dad's place!
4 bd, kids, pets, fncd, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $295 Winter Special!
2 bd, kids, gar, patio, Call now!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $140, Rentable Bach
1 bd, Lifetime Service. Call
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO $250 Let's do it again
2 bd, kids, pets, fncd yd!
HOMEFINDERS, 983-8721, Fee

MONTCLAIR $295, Party time!
3 bd, den, kids, pets, gar, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $130 Fun & party place
1 bd, fncd, lifetime service
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

POMONA, $185, pool pleasure!
2 bd, kids O.K! Air cond
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $400, Live it up!
4 bd, kids, fncd, gar, don't wait
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $150 can't stay put?
Room. Won't last. Utilities paid
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

POMONA, $175 dynamite!
2 bedroom, kids, lifetime service
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

ONTARIO, $175, boogie over!
2 bdrm, kids, pets, fncd yd, call
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

MONTCLAIR, $200. Wake up & live in a 2 bdrm, gar, air, patio
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

UPLAND $275, Super starter!
2 bd, condo, kids, pets, air
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

$65, for sm. cottage, stv, frig, all utils pd, cpts, drps, (05A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

SAVE $$ with this nice 2 room, all appliances. $75. (05A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FOR RENT, house, all utils. pd, children ok, $200. (03A21)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CHILDREN & pets ok in this 1 bdrm house, nr all, $135. (03A17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

UPLAND, 2 bdrm, stv, frig, cpt, drps, students ok, $190. (30B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

4 BDRM, 2 bath. Immediate occupancy. $375 per month. Call 628-8181 Weekdays after 6.

SHARP! 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, frpl, new carpet, freshly painted, encl patio, bit-ins, $390/mo. 624-2742.

FAMILY SIZED 3 bdrm home w/lg sunny kitch. Good street, children & pets ok, $225. (06A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

COZY frplc + lg. 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, all bit-ins, short walk to schools, now $225. (06A11)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONTCLAIR, $175, budget uneasy
See this 2 bd, kids, air, gar. apt.
HOMEFINDERS, 983-9721, Fee

CHILDREN & PETS ok in this 1 bdrm house. Nr. all. $135. (03A17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BRING the kids, to this well bit 2 br house w/fncd yd & patio, no lease, $225. (05A25)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

DIAMOND BAR. 3 BR, 1¾ BA, Dble-Garage, Carpets & drps, air, sprinklers $450 a mo. Close to school. 598-6327 aft. 6:30 pm.

$140. 2 BR Duplex redec. Fireplace, gar, Resp. family only, 1 child max, no pets. $125 dep. 623-6028.

Home Sweet Home
$145, Real charmer
629-3990, $20 Life Fee

3 BDRM., 1¾ ba., recently remod., $275. per month. 844 Mayfair, Pomona, call 628-0175 or 623-0249.

CHINO, 4 bdrm., 1¾ ba., CAC, cpt. & drps., Large covered Patio, $425. 627-2489

Unfurnished Houses 694

Home Sweet Home

$85, bachelor pad
$90, bachelor's dream
$115, 1 bdrm, see it now
$130, 1 bdrm duplex
$150, 2 bdrm, hurry
$175, 2 bdrm, kids/pets
$190, 2 bdrm, a real beauty
$225, 3 bdrm, fenced

$20 Life Fee
629-3990 629-3977

FOR RENT

Two new homes in Etiwanda. One 3 bedroom and one 4 bedroom. Both with 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, landscaping, range and oven. $300 and $325. Call 987-0600.

Park Side Estates

HOME in Diamond Bar, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, din. rm., fam.rm., air, crpt., & dps., $590. 595-6772 after 6.

Students

LOCATORS can help you find the rental you need where you need it. Many ask NO or LOW deposit. From $70 up. 623-2651.

Got Horses!

LOCATORS has places for you to rent. Many ask LOW or NO deposit.
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$150 Special
2 bdrm, kids & pets
629-3990, $20 Life Fee
Home Sweet Home

CONDO-MARYWOOD-CLAREMONT, extra large 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, frplce, a/c, common pool & extras. $430 per mo, 1st, last & deposit. 626-2178 aft. 6 wkdys.

BRADFORD PL. CONDO, La Verne, 3 bdrms, 1½ ba, all bit-ins, CAC, $380 mo, 1st last + security deposit. Master Realtors, 984-1277.

2 BEDROOM, a/c, range, enclosed garage, new paint, drapes & carpets. Upland-Cucamonga area. Adults only, no pets, $225 per mo. 987-3566.

CHINO, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fm. rm., CAC, cpt., & drps, for lease, $440. per mth. 1st, last, cleaning & references req. call 628-4959 aft. 4 PM

CUCAMONGA, 3 + bdrm master home, cen. a/c, 2 bth, fully fncd. w/lg. patio, no lease, $350. (27B23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

IDEAL for young family. 2 + br, on quiet street, ww cpt, drps, patio for entertaining. $235. (05B29)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

FOR LEASE, luxurious 3 bdrm home with pool in Diamond Bar. Loads of extras!! $450 per mo. Combs Real Estate, 593-3502. Eves. call Dordi, 624-4439.

$175, Bargain
Kids & Pets, $20 Life Fee
629-3977 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

Home Sweet Home
Horse Property starts at $125
Real Country Life
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977

Top Value
$225, 3 bdrm, for kids
$20 Life Fee, 629-3990
HOME SWEET HOME

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt, new paint, new drapes, stove & refrig. See Mgr. at 1849 Cordova St, Pom. Xlnt. area. Adults only.

MODEL HOME, 4 Br, 2 ba, a/c, fam. rm, fireplace, cpting. & Drapes, patio, water, Walnut. $565. 595-4995 or 213-572-1749.

LG. 4 bdrm, den, pool, available Sept. 1st. $450 month. 9220 Bel Air Ave, Mtclr. 986-3526 eves & wkends.

SECURE, 1 Bdrm, pets ok w/cpts, drapes, stove & frig only. $150. (02B17)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

NEW 3 br, 2 ba, 3 car gar, in ONTARIO, Lge. fnc. yd, RV access $400/mo, 1st & last, 597-1136, 597-2472.

5 YRS NEW, 4 Br, 1¾ Ba, pool privileges. 13698 Becraft, Chino. $360 a month. Call Al at (714) 993-7000.

LOVELY brand new 4 bdrm., 2 ba., home Cucamonga for lease (option to buy), frpl., a/c no pets, $395. Call 838-5473 or 731-0725.

LEASE with option to buy. $575. per mth. Lg. new 3 bdrm., occupancy 11/1 LaVerne area, 593-8252 or 735-5362.

COUNTRY LIKE 3 bdrm w/1 acre land. Gar w/shop space, no lease. (22A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, lg. back yd, fncd for pets. $180. (20C07)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

BEST BUY, super 3 bdrm in good location, nr. schools, pets ok, now $225. (06A01)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ELEGANT, 2 bdrm, 1 bth w/fncd backyard, lg. gar w/shop space, children ok, $230. (10A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

VERY QUIET, 1 bdrm, fncd yd for pets, gar + patio, nr shopping & bus. now $165. (07A23)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

CLEAN & well kept 1 bdrm, in good Ontario location, $135. (07A31)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

Furnished Apts. 696

BACHELOR, $100 a month. Adults only, no pets. Located in Pomona. For information call 622-9605 or come to 329 Pearl Ave. in Pomona.

1 BR. Cottage Apt. Newly decorated, no children or pets. College Students welcomed. See at 963 E. Monterey, Pomona.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, New paint and carpet. Located Downstairs. Adults. 925 N. Gibbs, Pomona. 595-0498.

$85, $90, $145
$20 Life Fee, 629-3977
HOME SWEET HOME

1 BR & 2 BR

Newer Apts. Adults. 471 W. McKinley, Pomona.

$105 lg. bach. all appliances, nr. bus & shopping. (27A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$75, nice 2 room, all utils. pd, cptd, drps, cen. location. (05A33)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

$115 COZY, clean, 1 br. duplex, partly furn., 1 older person. Nr. Park & Garey, Pom. 624-7128

1 BDRM, Lg. kitchen, walk in closet, water/trash pd. $120/mo. 622-2955

Unfurnished Apts. 698

MONTCLAIR, 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, $225, 1st $225 sec. dep. + $100 clning dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

CLEAN 2 BDRM apt. in duplex, stove, refrig, all util. furn. by owner. $200/mo. Mr. Canfield, 629-5267.

2 BDRM., with built-ins, enclosed garage, back yard, $190. mth. 11230 Apt. B. Dorset Ave. Pomona. 546-8847.

LG. 2 br., cpt. drapes, bit-ins, newly painted. Nr. Schools. 2 kids Ok! $175 + bonus. 1437 S. Park. Apt B

MOUNTAIN BREEZE APTS.
2 Bedroom $175. Cpts, drps, air cond. Built-ins, pri. patio & gar. 623-9843.

2 BDRM. unfurnished
with pool, $170 to $175
Call 623-8083 9am to 8pm

THE Southeast sides best apts., bilt-ins air cond., cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 29, call 622-2947.

VERY lg. Luxury 1-2-3 bdrm, gym-rec rm, sauna, pool. Adults. Best value in Pom. 615 N. Erie, Pom

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, $155 and up, security, carpets & drapes, kids ok, no pets, Pomona 622-8860.

MODERN 2 Bedroom apt. with cpting, drapes, bit-ins, A/C & POOL. No pets. Call 629-5982

1 & 2 Br. $165 up. Over 40, no child. or pets. Newly dec., stoves, refrig, crpts & drps. 622-6540

2 BDRM, 1&½ ba., cpt. & drps., a/c, range, others available, $190 per mo. 629-9938

2 BEDROOM, Modern Carpet, drps, and Garage. $200. 629-8736. 1130 E. 7th St., Pomona.

All utils pd, 2 br, w/stv & frig, nr bus. & shopping, $125. (05A37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

ONTARIO, 2 br, all appliances. quiet area, $150. (03B37)
LOCATORS 623-2651 Fee

2 BDRM., built-ins, w/w carpet, 1308 Murietta Dr., Pomona. Contact Apt. 2 after 3 p.m. $165/mo.

Unfurnished Apts. 698

The Finest
In Luxury
Family Living
SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Offers You:
RECREATION
CHILDRENS PLAY AREA
DELUXE POOL/JACUZZI
GRACIOUS BBQ AREA

The elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments are fully carpeted, draped & air conditioned. Each comes with garbage disposal, bit-in hooded stove, dishwasher, assigned parking. CHILDREN WELCOMED. Rents from $235 per month. Phone (213) 337-7033 or come by the corner of Sunset & Francisquito in West Covina.

Pomona Tiki Apts
1800 & 1900 W. Orange Grove
2 BEDROOM $180
1 BEDROOM $155
Students can share
Bachelor Apt. $125
623-5806 & 629-5496

Spanish Style Apts
1 BR $145
2 BR. 2 bath $170
NO pets, pool, shag cpts
drps., A/C, bit-ins, dishwshr
Clean, Quiet, Adults
585 N. Dudley, Pom. Mgr. No. 11

Under New Mgmt

Pomona, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cpt, drapes, 1 child OK, no pets, pool. $185., sec dep. $150. Corner of Grand & San Antonio, call 623-8083. Mgr. to show between 12:30 & 3:30 pm.

2 BDRM., 1½ ba. studio type garden apt. with priv. patio, adjacent breakfast area, carpets, drapes, fully equipped kitchen. Quiet N.E. Pomona area. No children or pets, $200/mo. 735 Washington. Call for appoint. 624-0138.

Lovely 1 bdrm, utils pd, large, immaculate, quiet, newly redecorated, walking distance, major shopA ping. Sorry, adults only, 40 yrs +. 622-2064.

POMONA, super lg, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, cpts, drapes, a/c, pool. Will consider 1 small child, no pets. $220/mo. 1191 E. Pasadena, drive by, call 985-9764.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. with new cpts, drapes, & fresh paint. Blt-ins, pool, & carport. 1 child OK, $160 per mo. 1474 S. Palomares, No. 15, Pomona. 622-0139.

BACH. util. pd $175
320 W. Artesia
1 BR. $185
990 N. Park
622-4858-626-4667

POMONA, 2 bdrm, cpts, drapes, air cond., 2 baths, pool, close to shopping, will consider 1 child, no pets. $225, 1191 E. Pasadena, drive by, call 985-9764.

Luxury For Less

Nice 2 bdrm apts, bilt-ins, air cond, cpts. 1111 E 7th St. Mgr Apt 16. Call 622-2947.

LG. Beautiful 1 bdrm. apts. Adults, senior citizens, students, $155 mo. 1900 W. Orange Grove, Apt 20, 623-5806 or 629-5496.

2 BDRM apt, newly decor, close to schools & transportation, $180 mo. 1800 W. Orange Grove, Apt 16, 629-5496 or 623-5806.

NICE quiet area, $150 to $175. 1 and 2 bdrm. 4-plex. Cpts, bit-ins, patios, 1 child ok. No pets. (714) 628-0524. 9 to 6 pm.

FOR LEASE: In Claremont. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, new Townhouse. Condo. Pool, Jacuzzi, A/C, Lg. Patio, Rent $375. 626-7606.

$225. 2 BR, 2 BA, Fireplace, 4-plex. 1482 Cordova, Pomona. Call Mgr. 626-3974 aft. 6 PM or (213) 990-7121.

MONTCLAIR, 2 bdrm, $175, sec. dep of $175. $100 cleaning dep. Good credit required. (213) 963-0254.

COTTAGE, quiet, 1 br., carpet, drapes, yard, garage, adults, no pets. $150-$175. 629-1453.

Furnished or Unfurnished Apts. 700

AREA'S FINEST

-Adults Only
-Recreation Room
-Pool, sauna, jacuzzi
-Bit-in appliances, refrig. incl
-Furn or unfurn
-Ample parking
-Convenient to all shopping

NO LEASE REQUIRED

La Verne Woods
(South of Foothill on D St. in the City of La Verne)
593-4713

ADULTS ONLY
College students welcome. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., studio apt. POOL, shag cpts., air, pvt. patio, gas, w/t pd. $180 unfurn. $218 furn. Pomona 624-5916 0r 629-0271.

LARGE STUDIO, furn., $135-$175, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig, cpt, drapes, gar. disposal, pool, adults, no pets. $165-$185, Pomona. 622-7416.

KONA KAI

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished, adult & family sections, 628-2611.

2 BR. 1 bath, side by side duplex, all extras incl. small yard. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. Pomona 524-5916, 629-0271

2 BR., 2 bath, all extras including pool. Top condition. $185. unfurn. $225 furn. 624-5916 629-0271, Pomona

2 BR, 1 bath, carpet throughout, pvt. patio. Washer, dryer hookup $165 unfurn. $205 furn. 524-5916 629-0271 Pomona

Rentals To Share 702

MALE has 3 bedroom house, will share w/male or female, all utils. pd. $250/mo. On Prospect Dr, Pomona. Call 628-2995.

ROOM with kitchen, priv. for responsible male, employed days. In quiet residential area. 593-3623.

GIRL to share 2 bedrm house in Chino, $125 mo. + utils. Horses ok. 629-4300.

FOR RENT-Private Room
With Kitchen Privileges
Pvt. BA. 622-4159

2 RMS in a house to share. Write to 1212 N. Grove, Ontario, 91764. Prefer students.

Sleeping Rooms Rent 706

ROOM TO Rent. Furnished with Kitchenette, plus utilities, Share bath, Pomona area $100 per mo. 629-3465.

ROOMS For Rent $90 a month. 262½ W. Willow, Pomona. Call 623-4270.

Motels-Hotels 708

POMONA MOTELODGE. Enjoy Motel conveniences. Telephone, maid service. TV. $45. wkly & up. 629-1918

Sunscape Apts For Adults
New & Ready For You!!!
Tennis Anyone?
• Pool
• Jacuzzi
• Volleyball
• Recreation Room •
Name It, We Have It!
• Elegant •
Air Conditioned
1 & 2 Bdrms
With Dishwashers
Patio
or Private Balcony
Drive By Today
Live Here Tomorrow . . .
8840 19th St.
Alta Loma
989-3032

Motels-Hotels 708

$85 MONTH UP
Central location. At bus stop. Mayfair Hotel, 3rd & Garey, 629-1956.

POMONA DUNES by day, $40 wkly, clean rooms, pool, TV, low rates. 1274 W. 2nd St., 623-7524

Mountain, Beach, Desert Property Rent 710

WEST Maui ocean front condo. Low rise, 1 bdrm., beautiful view, near Kaanapali. $30/day $189./week. 714-626-0625.

Miscellaneous To Rent 712

RV PARKING Spaces available. Free washing facilities with monthly rental. Upland RV, 1785 W. Arrow Hwy, Upland. 982-8435.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO
Landlords (213) 285-9817
Herbert Hawkins
Realtor

WANTED to Rent
1 or 2 bdrm house w/ room for dog. 624-1353

GARAGE STORAGE SPACE within 1 mile radius of Holt and San Antonio, Pomona. 622-1465.

Mobile Home Sales 724

• It's A Fact •
Family Pet Park

Beautiful 1976 24x52 Kingswood home, 2 bath, 2 bdrm, dining rm, garden bath, cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, carport, patio, awnings, porch, air cond., Ser. B&A1403, Your local broker's price was $31,000. Proof avail. The Calif. Mobile Home Locators price is now only $27,200.

California
Mobile Home Locator
Open 9am to 9pm
629-7332
(714) 688-1470
(714) 734-6010

• It's A Fact •
Adult Pet Park

Beautiful 1965 20x60 Viking Home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, reduced cpts, drps, range, refrig, disposal, carport, porch, shed, Ser. F31021, Your local brokers price was $18,995, proof avail. Calif. Mobile Home Locators price is now only $16,200.

California
Mobile Home Locator
Open 9am to 9pm
629-7332
(714) 688-1470
(714) 734-6010

UPLAND
MOBILE HOMES INC.

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Sharp & Clean

1976 Keywest, 32x64, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., garden tub, upgraded throughout. Beautiful kitchen loaded with cabinets, den & sewing room, dble. door front entry, nice family park, but near Foothill. (2264ABC) F216.

Mountain View Family Park

1976 12x60 Homette, 2 bdrm., fam. rm., 2 full bath with garden tub and separate shower. Buffet in credenza, bus to schools, priced for quick sale. $16,500. (03716440) F215

Best Buy

1963 10x50 Viking with expando, 1 bdrm., 1 ba., refrig., plumbed for washer & dryer, chain link fence. Nice Adult park. $8,950. (30776) A302.

Beautiful Buy

1977 Silvercrest Villa, 34x68 3 bdrm., 2 ba., garden tub, Queen's Kitchen, wet bar, fam. rm., a/c, lrg. awning, extra parking area. Slumpstone stucco skirting, shingle roof. $48,500. (769AABC) A313.

2 OFFICES
4300 Holt Blvd.
Montclair 621-5815
1425 W. Foothill
Upland 985-2703

Harris Resales

Move Right In
$4,000

Reduced from $38,000 to $34,900. '76 Royal By Lancer, 24x64 with 20' tag. Extra nice, 3 bedroom +den, fully upgraded and includes 5 ton air. 2 sheds and cement patio, choice Alta Loma family park. This won't last, call Randy, 621-4791.

Beautiful 5 Star Park

'74 Oakridge, 24x64 (4215) immaculate condition, island kitchen, breakfast bar, dishwasher. Spacious — lots of storage shiplap out siding. Good location, near Clubhouse. Only $28,000. Call Laura.

Pembrook Downs!

24 Wide 2 bedroom, bath, builtins, 5 ton air, large screened in room. Adult Pet Park with fence. $17,000. Ask for Diane, 621-4791.

$16,500
Completely
Furnished!

12x60 (0358) 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, builtins, carpeted throughout, screened in room, all carpeted, paneled and drapes. 5 Star Park. Call Laura, 621-4791.

LIST WITH
HARRIS

Harris Resale Mobile Homes
Montclair 621-4791

HARRIS

is now taking reservations on a NEW MOBILE HOME PARK opening soon in Montclair. Both Adult and Family sections, separate pools. Montclair is 20 minutes from Orange County and Los Angeles.

SAVE HUNDREDS
on 40 Display Models
HARRIS
Mobile Homes
1 Blk. E. of Cental on Holt
Montclair 714/621-4791

Family
Real Estate

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Champion in La Verne Adult Park. $21,900
EXCELLENT buy, Parklane, 2 bedroom, sharp shape. Only $14,450
678 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4505

MRS CLEAN
LIVES HERE

1969 GOLD MEDAL, 12x62 PLUS 9x30 glass room, new plush cpt., E-Z care yard. Sp. rent $74. $12,500 or best offer. (GL5020) 1976 Royal Oak Manor, 24x65, 2 br., 2 ba., cust. fam. rm., wet bar & upgraded dps. & cpts. Rent $127.50. Both homes are vacant and ready to move in. Pets are welcome. Reduced! to $33,750. Please call Dottie (S-178 2&3) 714-548-4958.

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No cost to you, action guaranteed. Member of California Multiple listing or we Buy-free appraisal. 20 Yrs. in business.

A & M Mobile Home
4746 Holt Blvd
Montclair, CA.
621-5951

'74 JEFFERSON, 12x64, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, adult pet park, $1805. Only $11,100 Calif. Mobile Home Locators, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

WE buy list. Sell & Exchange Mobile Homes. Local Office CAREFREE MOBILE HOME. 986-1101

Mobile Home Sales 724

$18,500
FAMILY PARK

3 br., 1½ ba., 24x60, new porch, awning, big rooms, pet O.K. Good Value. (S4190)

A & M Mobile Homes
4580 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, Ca.

TURN YOUR MOBILE HOME INTO CASH

Free appraisal, free Escrow. In fact, no cost to seller at all! LIST WITH A WINNER. Anderson's Resale, LaVerne. 2047 Foothill Blvd., LaVerne. (714) 596-1941, (213) 967-7569.

LOOK!
Alpine Cabin
5 Star Adult Park

Great fishing, near 36 hole Golf Course, nr. Chino. Must See to Believe! Call 597-1791 for information. Dealer.

TOM PAYNE'S
International Mobile Homes
(Now Taking)
Resale Listings
Call Edythe Hart
at (714) 621-1216 from 9-5
From 6-8 (714) 985-4971

Resales

Several nice homes in beautiful Lake Los Serranos. Call for appointment to see.
Tom Paynes International
Mobile Homes
4480 Holt, Montclair
597-1791 or 621-1216

CORNER LOT
3 Bdrm., 1¾ ba., lg. patio porch. Located in Xlnt Adult Park, Upland. Pet O.K. Beautiful low maintenance landscaping. (F5225)
The Mobile Home Store
623-5755

Twin Oaks, La Verne

'77 SILVERCREST Sherwood Villa, triple wide 3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. Quiet location. $45,000.

Belcher Realty
593-7544 593-4894

VETERANS

VA Financing now avail. on used Mobile Homes. Now possible to buy with no down payment. For details, call:
FIVE STAR
(213) 967-5206 or 886-4842

Family Park
24 Wide, $15,500
A & M Mobile Homes
4746 Holt, Mtclr.
621-5951

'75 LIDO

24x60, lg. liv. rm. with cathedral ceilings, 3 br., 2 ba., + fam. rm. A/C. Priced right. Located in fam Pet Pk. (MF37171-2) See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

24x64 Santa Anita
5 Star Adult Park

Immediate occupancy, beautiful 1974, many options, Lake fishing, nr. 36 Hole Golf Course. Call 597-1791 for information. Dealer.

'73 SINGLE WIDE. Alta Loma Adult Pk., 2 br., a/c, washer & dryer hookup. lg. porch (S274) C173.

M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

MADISON 34x64, air, drapes, & beautiful carpets. 3 bdrms, & family rm. 2 baths. Sell or trade (714) 624-4110.

JEFFERSON 75-Lic. MH6809. Housewife's dream, circular kitchen, Carefree Mobile Home, 986-1101.

1976 ROYAL OAK MANOR-3 bdrm + den, 2 baths. Dbl sink in master bath, pets welcome. Carefree Sales Office. 986-1101.

LISTINGS NEEDED
We Have Buyers!
FIVE STAR (213) 967-5206

ART craft, 1,195 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 1½ ba., den. $10,900. bst. off. (010KZY) PP 714-628-0091.

1973 MOBILE HOME 20x56, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, corner lot, adult park, $20,000. Ph.626-5693.

Mobile Home Sales 724

SPARKLING CLEAN
24x48 Somerset, 1974, 2 br, 2 ba, corner lot, nice yard, 2 parking spaces. Owner wants quick sale. $22,000. (LD8089-90) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, or (213) 332-4911.

Over 500 Listings

No need to shop, one call does it All!

A & M Mobile Homes
621-5951

BANK REPO

'76 BARRINGTON, 24x60, 3 br. Beautiful home, kids & pets Ok! (MG3729-40). See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

12x60 2 BR., lge. porch, unitized awn., cooler, $11,000. (S3489) C180.

M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

'74 DBL. WIDE, 3 br., 2 ba., fam. rm., porch, a/c, fam. pk. (S1966X&U) E224.

M & M Mobile Homes
621-4988

RESALE 1976 Key West. 2-bdrm., Center Kit., 24 x 64, air-cond. Awnings, Skirting and Porch, 2 storage sheds, (Family Park). Call Edythe Hart. 621-1216. Dealer.

NEW HOME, 24 by 54, 2 BR, 36 ft. carport, 30 ft. awning, 25 ft. carpet porch. Space 60 by 85. All landscaped. You will like the price. No pets or children. 629-1831 btwn. 10-5.

WET BAR
1975 Barrington, 24x64, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, garden tub, beam ceiling, very clean. Family Pet. MA7886 & 7. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

WANT THE BEST?
Take a look. 1973 Domus, 24x52, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, air cond., custom bit, shady corner lot. KP 7619 & 20. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

BEAUTIFUL PARK
Low space rent, lovely coach. Adult pet, 1974 Kingston, 2 br, 1 ba, $19,995. (MN1821-22) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

'77 HILLCREST, 12x60, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 7x12 Expando, family pet park, S01747279. Only $11,800. Calif. Mobile Home Locator, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'73 HILLCREST, 12x64, 2 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 8x14 Expando, family pet park. S02712034. Reduced only $14,500. Calif. Mobile Home Locator, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

'75 JEFFERSON

2 br +den, circular kitchen. See to appreciate. (MH6809) See at Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

1976 MADISON

24x64, 4 bdrm. cust. design. Must see to appreciate. (MC2756). See at: Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

KIRKWOOD

24x52. 3 br., 2 ba., incl. new microwave oven. Setup in Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. (MA6931-2) CAREFREE 986-1101

A MINT

12x64, 2 br. A good buy for $12,995. (MM5689). See at Country Meadow Family Pet Pk. Call CAREFREE 986-1101.

1976 KIRKWOOD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, xtra clean home. Lic NB4900, only $23,900. Carefree Sales Office, Country Meadows Family Park, 986-1101.

LOW PARK RENT
2 bdrm, 1 ba, 1965 Kit. 10x52, air cond. Nice quiet park. JK2315. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911

CORNER LOT
1974 Somerset, 24x52, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 parking spaces. LD 80-89 & 90. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

'74 SUNCREST, 12x42, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, adult park, S4005. Only $9,300. Calif. Mobile Home Locators, open 9am-9pm. 629-7332, (714) 688-1470, (714) 734-6010.

20 X 57 ROYAL Westerner. Many extras. Set up in Monterey Manor $22,500. 627-7281 after 4 PM and all day Sunday.

MOBILE HOME STORE, Rent, Buy, Lease-option, Repossessions, information. (213) 332-2032.

Mobile Home Sales 724

PETS & KIDS
8x34, 1974 Pioneer, (4x6 Tip Out) 1 bdrm, 1 ba, air cond., blt-in vacuum, furnished. A surprise worth seeing. KR8129. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

ADULT PET
1975 Barrington, 24x64, 2 br, 2 ba, wet bar, garden tub, mirrored wardrobe, Alcan siding, MA7886-7. PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

DOMUS CUSTOM
1973 24x52, 2 br, 2 ba, corner lot, a/c, shade trees, a cheerful coach. Adult pet, priced only $22,995. (KP7619-20). PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

FAMILY PARK
Owner moving, must sell. 24x64 (10x14 expando). 1976 Silvercrest, 3 br, 2 ba, a/c, Alcan siding. (MZ6817 & 18). PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

$100 SPACE RENT
All utilities furnished. 1975 Celtic, 12x52 (7x10 expando). 2 br, 1 ba, looks new. Immediate possession, next to shopping. (LY3241) PACIFIC COAST RESALES, INC. (714) 623-3502, (213) 332-4911.

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624-1614 eves, (714) 529-8198.

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PROWLER
LAYTON

Special Sale Prices, Courtesy Travel Trailers, 1328 W. Holt Ontario. (714) 986-0317.

CAMPER SHELLS
$169.95 & up. Buy from factory. 1024 Foothill, Between Central & Mills.
985-4163

'76 5th WHL 27' S.C. Loaded, air, tip out din. $6500. See ad under trks. 629-1968.

'56 VW CAMPER, $800 or trade. (XYC725). 593-3021, ask for David Percy.

TRAVELALL 70. Trans cooled hitch. Just tuned, good condition. $1900. 623-4255.

GOOD RIVER Trailer. 10x55 '64, 2 bed, cooler, skirtings. Not in Park $4950. Call 987-0910.

UTILITY TRAILERS, all sizes
Carl's Acres of Trailers
1223 W. Mission, Ont. 983-9647.

'76 11' FULLY Self-cont, Caveman Camper, used 4 times, $2995. 624-4525 or 621-5708.

8 FT. Overhead Camper
With Jacks. $650
Call 627-1096

17½' TERRY, self-contained, sleeps 6, clean, $1595. Easy-lift hitch, $80 (DK3013) 334-2446

Motor Homes 734

1974 MOTOR HOME, 20', sleeps 6, roof air, shower, self-contained, generator. $180 wk. 986-4922

'76 26' GMC Lux. Mtr. Home. Fully S/cntnd. $58/day + 12¢/mi wk/mo rates. PP (714) 627-0106.

NEW
Executive
Diplomat
La Palma
26'-35' Class A
Motor Homes
Ontario Datsun
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(714) 983-9511

Motor Homes 734

COVERTED STEPVAN. Sleeps 6, Stereo tape, Toilet & shower, stove, needs Engine work. Make Offer. College Chevrolet, Claremont. (119CFU).

'77 23' luxurius motor home for rent, Alta Loma area sleeps 6. $35. per day, 5¢ a mile + refundable cleaning deposit. Call 244-5363 or 987-6455.

'73 MINI Motor Home, family wagon. Must see to appreciate. Excellent cond. This will not last. Lic 752KQQ, $6200, 987-5308

Dune Buggies 738

FOR SALE — 1967 Rail Dune Buggy, Corvair parts, Pinto Reins, new tires in rear, $600. (DRF107665) 627-1736.

Motorcycles 740

'76 HONDA Z50
Excellent cond., $250
(714) 595-6639 aft.5

1974 SUZUKI-GT 550, Fairing, Boot, Safety Bar, New Tires, New Paint, Xtras, Perfect. $900 628-2078 (8J4844).

'74 HONDA 360 CB. In excellent condition. Asking $525. Call 593-7920 after 5PM or weekends. (1L6722).

'76 GOLD Wing, immaculate +. Was $4850. Now $3400. Cash. 622-3731, or 561 E. 8th, Pomona. Lic KK617

'74 125 ELSINORE, new top end, air forks, pipe, a lot more. Call eves. 595-5564. Lic A17L08.

'75 YAMAHA 350 RD, xlnt. cond., 3,100 mi., Must Sell. $750. Call 626-3328 or 626-7203. (7K4559)

'66 TRIUMPH Custom
Rigid Frame. $1500 Firm
593-1553. (2K0228)

'73 SUZUKI 250 TM
Dirt Bike, $350
Call after 6pm, 623-4687

RM 80 Stock & XR 80, fully built. Both like new. For information, call 622-8613 Eves. or wkends.

Aircraft Rent-Sale 744

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail., call Bob Gooch at Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

Boats-Motors-Accessories Sales-Service 746

'73 OUT-BOARD Ski Boat. 85 horse outboard. Good-condition. Must Sell! Best Offer. 621-4051.

RV & Motor Home Rentals 748

8x48 FURN. Trailer- Util. pd, rent for 2 mos., adults. $135 per mo., W. Holt Ave. Park, Pomona, 629-2406.

24' SELF-CONT. Mini Home, sleeps 6, $30. a day. $180 week, 5 cent per mile. 628-4444.

'73 ESTABLISHMENT 21 ft., sleeps 6. Shwr, roof & cab air, self-cont. $150 wk. 626-0322.

26' APOLLO
For Rent
Priv. Pty. 983-4082

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

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'60 VW BUS. All running parts, eng., trans., etc. Still under warranty. Best offer. 623-3644.

'70 FORD 302 engine
with C-4 trans drive
$280, 629-1473.

Accessories-Tires-Parts 772

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Engine machined & rebuilt in our own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility, priced at $295 ea. NEW PARTS, INCLUDE PISTONS, RINGS, BEARINGS, CHROME STEM, EXHAUST VALVES, SILICONE, BRONZE VALVES. Rebit. conn. rods, regrounds, crankshaft & cam, all cases align bored with case inserts. 1 Day Service on most installations.

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Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

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Cars and Trucks See
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Cars & trucks needed
We haul
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Weekdays 624-9545

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USED PICKUPS
USED JEEPS
ROMERO
CORPORATION
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ONTARIO CALIF.
SEE
JIM BOYETTE

Autos-Trucks Wanted 778

TOP money paid for clean, low mileage, late model cars. Pomona Chrysler-Plymouth, 120 E. Holt, Pomona.

Trucks For Sale 782

Upland Motors

'76 CJ7, V8, auto, winch, hdtp, ralley whls, Dir. 10066, $5795.
'76 EL CAMINO, auto, ps, pb, air, (1C04958) $4995.
'76 CHEVY ½ T shorty, Surfer Van, cust. paint, am/fm, V8, auto, ps, pb, H-backs, full cust. int, 23,000 mi., (1C03332) $6195.
'72 MAZDA 1600, 4 spd, am/fm, wht spokes, 49,000 mi, (81189T9). $1695

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'77 FORD Cargo van E-350 V-8, white, new in April '77, only 8,000 mi, under warranty, fac. air, auto, radio, $6600. New financing available, See at Harris Mobile Homes, 5391 Holt, Montclair, 1 block East of Central Ave. 1G01356.

'62 GMC 10-Wheeler Dump. V6, Eng., 401 cubic in., good 10,00-20 tires, twin screw, full air, 5-spd. main, 4-spd, aux., gd-cond., asking $5000. Lic 88872M. Call 983-1943 or see at 705 E. 6th St., Ontario.

'73 MAZDA 1600 Pick-up. One Owner. 57,900 actual miles, Camper Shell w/boot, custom bed-liner, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM. $2400 or Best Offer. 627-4546. (49759W).

'73 DATSUN PU. Camper Shell, AM/FM 8-trk, White rims, wide tires, low-mileage, excellent condition, $2395 Call 599-2073 after 5. LIC 56530V.

'74 CHEVY ½ ton pu. Super Cheyenne, ps, pb, ac, dual tanks, etc. $3800. (23637U) 628-4664 aft 6pm

'74 KENWORTH-350 Cummings, Jake brake, air, new rubber, custom paint, cherry condition. Call after 6:00 (208) 324-8551 (230727)

1968 FORD F250, 4 speed, r&h, a/c, camper shell, boat rack, saddle tanks. $1800. (226DTM). 986-1852 or 598-8378.

'65 International Travel-all. V8, O/Drive, Gd-condition., rack, hitch, Moving Must Sell! $900/Offer. 599-1114. (176SGG).

'76 DGE ¾ t. CLUB CAB P.U. 440 eng. hvy duty susp. All Access. 14000 mi. $6500. 629-1968.

'56 FORD, large window
Lic. 20166Z
$2000. 985-7839

'72 ¾ TON Ford Custom. V-8, Auto, P/S, P/B, dual tanks, Excell. cond. $2850. 623-0194. (30619M).

'66 FORD PU F-100 ½ Ton. 4-speed. Short Bed. $995. 627-9727 or 627-7976. LIC 93605Z.

'76 DATSUN Long bed Pick-up, $3500. Call after 5 PM, 982-4813. Lic. 1D26839.

'69 INTERNATIONAL-TANK trk. 2-t. prop., P.T.O. 4-spd/w 2 spd axle. 595-8335 aft. & eves. 3-8596.

'70 INTERNATIONAL, $1295, $600 delivers. Auto, V8, new cond. (FRE570) SELECT, 623-2716.

'71 DATSUN PICK-UP
Mags, r&h, & tool box
627-3444. (49577W)

Vans 784

'77 GMC ¾swb, auto., paneled, carpt., captain seats, mag wheels, AM/FM 8 track. 628-6695 Lic. 1F34822.

1965 CHEVY VAN. Must sell. 6 cylinder, stick shift. $900 or best offer. 983-6994. (32972N).

'62 VW BUS
$400
Days 624-1745, (PBR333)

1973 DODGE VAN-V8, auto., crpt & paneling, custom seats, new paint, $3200 (72154R) 597-2210

'77 DODGE Van. ¼ ton, carpet, vinyl, luggage rack, mag wheels. Lic 1G12067. 598-5601.

'72 FORD VAN, auto, V8, p/s, $2295. $1200 delivers. (VCV178). SELECT, 623-2716.

4 Wheel Drive 786

'76 GMC "JIMMY" dlx. cab, p/b, p/s, auto trans, a/c, am/fm stereo, lo mil, orig owner, exel. 989-1951, 623-4348. 431RCF.

'74 GMC. 4-Wheel Drive. Camper Special. Auxiliary Gas Tank. $3900. 629-4385. LIC 34184U.

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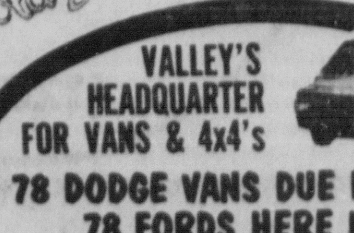

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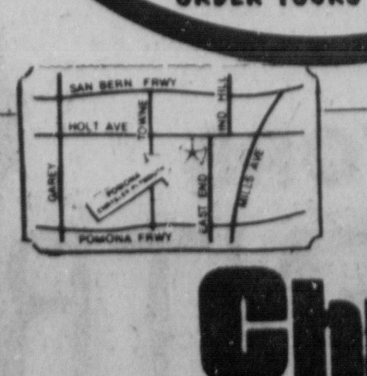
73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DR HT Factory air, full power, low miles, like new. 760KHB	$2199
75 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 PASS WGN Radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, roof rack. 226MCG	$3499
75 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 4-DR Factory air, radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, vinyl top, low miles. 448LHZ	$3199
74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING CPE Factory air, radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, vinyl top. 494KKL	$2499
75 DODGE DART COUPE Factory air, radio & heater, automatic, pwr steering, low miles. 166NBB	$3199

IT'S STILL SHOWDOWN TIME
ALL REMAINING 77's MUST GO AT HUGE SAVINGS

SALES DEPT OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



Pomona Chrysler ✦ Plymouth

Parts & Service Dept. open Monday - Friday 7:30am to 5:30pm for your convenience.

1250 EAST HOLT • POMONA • 629-9711

EXPIRES 10/16/77

4 Wheel Drive 786

WANTED
Top for Int'l. Scout
629-3127

Antique Cars 788

'56 BUICK Spec.-All original, super cond. Xtras, must see. Make offer. (213) 963-6162 (LNX 189)

1949 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE. Runs good, & looks good. Must sell. Best offer. 626-4532. (JEF691).

'55 STOCK Chevy, 4 door sedan, needs work. See at 12850 Cypress Ave. Chino. Accepting offers. 628-8290.

'30 MODEL A, 5 Window Coupe, 289 Ford auto. $1800. Call after 5 p.m. 623-1823.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'56 VW CAMPER, excel cond., $800 or trade (714) 593-3021. (XYC725).

'74½ MGB, Glacier white, 35,000 miles, good shape. 599-1884. (675MDO).

'73 DATSUN. Air cond
gd-cond. 51,000 miles
$2200. Call 593-6657

'69 TOYOTA Wagon
Gd.-trans. $600
981-4005. (YPK160)

'72 FIAT. Needs work
$1500
629-8749. (149FCT)

'70 V W. Sun-roof, rebuilt engine, radials, Asking $1400 or Offer. 987-8459. LIC 830BQL.

'76 HONDA. 5-speed, air, excellent condition. Asking $3600. Call 595-6188 aft. 5. LIC 175PVE.

1972 240Z, am-fm cassette, mags, low miles. Xint cond. $3495. (UDD175) 984-7740.

'72 FIAT 124 Spt.-cpe. (784RFO) 5-spd, AM, AC, $2000/offer. 981-1602.

1973 MAZDA RX3 wagon. P/B, a/c, rbit eng., radials. Clean & sharp. 989-1229. $1900. (133HOE).

'69 TOYOTA AS IS
$500. 629-1473
(CNP871)

VOLVO-1975, 164E, lo mileage, xint cond, fully loaded. 985-1458 (659 NBB)

'76 DATSUN 280Z. 4-speed, air, mags, cassette, $6300. Call 981-3116. LIC PAAESQ.

'70 TOYOTA, 4 dr, $1295, stick, mags, new tires, (493BZO). SELECT, 623-2716.

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'64 Mercedes
Diesel 240D

4 door, auto, radio, heater, tint. glass, factory air, white, black interior. Lic 016066

$7995

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Upland Motors

'76 B210, 2 dr, 4 spd, radio, radials, (684PCN) $2995.
'75 MERCEDES 230, 4 dr, 4 cyl., auto, am/fm, cruise, air, 32,000 mi., (087NBG) $8995.
'73 DATSUN LB1200, 2 dr, 4 spd, am/fm, mag whls, very clean, (567KAS), $1995.
'73 JAGUAR, 4 dr, auto, am/fm, pwr windows, ralley whls, low mi., (449KGU) $5995.

369 N. MOUNTAIN
UPLAND 981-2881

'71 MGB, excellent condition, new top, AM/FM cassette, (714) 599-7796. (885DNY).

'71 DATSUN 240Z. All extras. Mags, excellent cond. $3475. (730MDD). Phone 628-3661.

'70 SPITFIRE good condition, hardtop, o.d. $1200. 623-4256 evenings Lic. 055EBT.

'69 WHITE Toyota stick shift, 4 doors, very good condition. Lic. YZC583 $600. 624-7293.

'74 DATSUN 260Z 2+2. Excellent running condition. Lic. 906NAH 988-7048 after 6:00 PM.

'76 V.W. clean, 9 passenger bus. Lic RCS351. Call 623-8410 after 7:00 P.M. 623-7871.

FOR SALE, Baja Bug, good condition, Lic. 583PHG, $750. Phone 627-8357 or 597-4621.

'67 VW-New paint & seats.
Perfect cond. $1395.
627-2946 (UZV 646)

'77 HONDA Wagon — 4 spd, air, rack, stereo, 6,000 mi-under warranty, $4400. (261SGB) 624-5219.

'68 VW BUG-Auto. stick shft, runs but needs some work. $550. Prvt. Party (901 CZE) 629-1370

Imported, Small & Sports Cars 790

'76 HONDA Civic 5 spd, 25,000 mil., excel. cond., Lic. 258RFP $3300. (balance of loan) 983-7589 mornings til 2:30 PM.

'76 280Z. 4 speed, air cond, AM/FM 8 trk tape, 27,000 mi, loaded. Red. $6500. Call 982-5893. (MIMISZ).

Autos For Sale 800

Upland Motors

'77 PONTIAC VENTURA, 2dr, hb, V6, auto, ps, cust. int, 10,000 mi. Dlr 10066. $3695
'76 MONTE CARLO, auto, ps, pb, air, tilt, landau, pw, 18,000 mi., (379MZM) $4595.
'76 TORINO ELITE, 2 dr, auto, ps, pb, pw, tilt, landau, 13,000 mi., (839PUN) $4695.
'76 SEVILLE, 2 tones silver, lthr, landau, tilt, cruise, air, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, Dlr. 10066. $9995.
'76 FIREBIRD, ps, pb, air, auto, am/fm, cust. inter., Dlr. 10066. $4395.
'76 GRANADA, 2 dr, 12,000 mi., ps, pb, air, auto, V8, landau, (784PHF) $4395.
'76 PLYMOUTH Grand Fury, 2 dr, ps, pb, air, (117KQR), $3495.
'76 CHARGER, auto, ps, pb, air, pw, (566PQG) $4195.
'76 CHEVETTE, 3 dr, auto, radials, Dlr. 10066 $2495.
'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr, cust. inter, landau, ps, pb, auto, air. (352NCJ), $3595.
'75 GRAND PRIX LJ, ps, pb, pw, p-seat, landau, air, 2 toned silver, ralley whls, (446MAJ) $4295.
'75 MERCURY Cougar XR7, auto, air, ps, pb, landau, am/fm stereo, tilt, 20,000 mi., (194SOX) $4295.
'75 MONZA TC, V8, auto, ps, pb, air, landau, am/fm tape, (628MNU) $3495
'74 PINTO Squire SW, fact. air, 4 spd rack, 35,000 mi., (880KKD) $2595.
'72 LINCOLN, ps, pb, p/seats, pw, cruise, tilt, lthr. (009KKD) $2295.
'71 PONTIAC CONV., auto, ps, pb, air, ralley whls, Dlr. 10066. $1795.

369 N. Mountain
Upland 981-2881

NEED A CAR?
TIRED OF WALKING?
Need Help With Your Financing!
LET SELECT 623-2716

'68 NEWPORT, 4 dr, full pwr, air, $899. $400 delivers to anyone. (HHK402). SELECT, 623-2716.

'63 FORD VAN $1250/best offer. 622-6306 (250NTN). '65 CORVAIR Best offer. 595-4046 (519MPZ).

'66 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, (REV892). 1970 MAVERICK. (ZWJ765). 628-7392.

American Motors 801

'74 JAVELIN. low-mi, A/C, P/S, AM Radio, In excellent cond. 598-7350. $2300 Sacrifice. LIC 578KLQ.

'72 GREMLIN. Low-mileage, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, Air/PS, Mags, Good tires. 623-2902. (735EVJ).

'68 AMBASS Wag. Clean, gd-cond, new bat., P/B, P/S, New tires, Air. $800. 628-5807. (WXY260).

Buick 802

'77 RIVIERA — Loaded with extras, brand new, 2,000 mi., make offer. (714) 598-1363 (700TDC)

'73 BUICK LaSabre. 4-door, Air-cond., New tires, Batt. & Brakes. Death Forces Sale $1500. 986-4978. LIC 813RXG.

Cadillac 804

'75 Cadillac
Coupe de Ville

2 door, auto, am/fm stereo, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top, cruise control. Lic 242MAD.

$6195

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'74 Cadillac
Brougham

4 door, AM/FM stereo, tape, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top, cruise control. Lic 386JLW.

$4495

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Cadillac 804

'71 Cadillac
El Dorado

2 door, AM/FM stereo, hardtop, factory air, vinyl top. Lic. 838DJO. Extra sharp.

$1995

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'74 Cadillac
Coupe de Ville

2 door, radio, heater, hardtop, full power, factory air, white walls, vinyl top. Lic 982KPM.

$4395

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

'72 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille

4 door, AM/FM stereo, Hardtop, full power, Factory air, Sharp, Lic. 807EBN

$2395.

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

Want Ads Get Results
CALL 622-1201

Cadillac 804

1970 CADILLAC Brougham w/telephone, executive's car, $2000 firm. (714) 623-3502, 10AM-6PM. (050 DCO)

'72 COUPE DE VILLE, fully loaded, $2500. Phone 982-6114 (Mont. Lic. 6-23868)

'75 COUPE de VILLE all extras, low mileage, p.p. Lic 875MYM. 626-5150.

Chevrolet 806

'74 Corvette

2 door, auto., radio, heater, am/fm stereo, full power, factory air, white, like new. Lic 924RFM.

$6595

Tate CADILLAC
788 E. Holt, Pomona
622-3587

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today:
191 S. Indian Hill
Claremont 624-4541

'70 CAPRICE 4 dr., p/b, p/s, a/c, + new tires. 67,000 mi., clean. Lic 956AUZ, $1350. or best offer. 622-1627.

'70 CHEVY MALIBU $1500 or best offer. Call (213) 835-3161 ask for Mark or (714) 627-8001 aft. 6:30 pm. (660ADA).

'75 CHEV. Monza, 2+2, A/C, AM/FM 8 track stereo, 16,000 mi. Call 985-4856 after 6pm. (212SXP).

'73 VEGA GT, 4 spd, fact air, p/s, full instruments, GT tires, radio/htr, $1400. 622-0470. (563HQW).

1968 CHEVELLE—327, clean, quick. Mags, AM/FM, custom body work. (XBF268) 599-2269, $1700 or b/o.

1960 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air. 4 door. 6 cyl. R/H. stick shift. Good cond. (QYW102) 593-5470

'77 CAPRICE Classic, loaded, 10M. Lic. 697RTI $5900. P/P, (714) 621-1973.

'68 IMPALA, $300. cash
Lic 000HNI
628-4629

Chevrolet 806

'69 CPARICE, 4 dr., hrdtp., a/c, p/s, auto., good cond. Lic. XHG847, $595. 595-6808.

'68 IMPALA-4 dr., air cond., p/s, 327, runs good. Clean. $550. (VGG 740) 623-3334 after 5.

'72 RALLY NOVA. Headers, muncy 4-spd, more. Asking $2000. 983-7379. (057GGH).

'63 CHEVY NOVA, $699. $300 delivers, auto, bucket seats, (VUT957). SELECT, 623-2716.

Chrysler 808

'73 IMPERIAL LeBaron, full pwr, air, showroom fresh, below low bk, $2995. $1400 delivers. (225GAS). SELECT, 623-2716.

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, 4 dr, $1395. Lic. GYZ281. Phone 593-4811.

'70 CHRYSLER Newport, $1099, $450 delivers. (768CRD). SELECT, 623-2716.

Dodge 810

'72 DART. V8, P/S, P/B, Air, AM/FM-8trk, A.R.A. Speed Control. $1750. 593-1035 or 593-5116. Lic. 240GHN.

'72 DODGE Challenger. For sale at First National Bank, will be taking Bids. Call 983-0511, Ext. 331. LIC 208GOJ.

'72 DODGE Charger SE, $1700. Lic 133FKO call Bob 624-5787 or 981-2957.

1966 DODGE-New paint, 5,000 miles, new motor, full pwr, $800. (YSW 452) 598-7269.

'64 DODGE Dart. New valve job. Asking $125 or make offer. Call 628-9584. (UOS354)

'69 CORONET 440, $995, $400 delivers. (XUG169). SELECT, 623-2716.

'68 DODGE MONACO Wagon, full pwr, air, $899. $450 delivers. (577EPG). SELECT, 623-2716.

'70 DODGE Wagon, $995. $500 delivers. (253BRQ). SELECT, 623-2716.

Ford 812

1976 PINTOS, Runabouts, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGONS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'66 MUSTANG FB, new paint & tires. Motor & trans, good cond, 68,000 miles, $1600. 593-5716 (SVT177)

Ford 812

'73 COUNTRY SQUIRE, 9 passenger wgn, p/c, p/b, air, many xtrs. 44,000 mi, xlnt cond, $2750. (293JDR) 628-3661.

'63 THUNDERBIRD Classic, landau, full power, air, xlnt. tires, xlnt. cond. 599-5120. (JRK879), $1500.

1976 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE station wagon, air, 7,600 orig. mi. $5300. Priv. pty. 627-2913. 091PRO.

1976 MAVERICKS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

1976 GRANADAS, 1 year limited power train warranty included. HERTZ CORP. For information call 986-0110 or (714) 778-4050.

'68 FIREBIRD
auto, excel. cond., $1350
987-5969, (WYV124).

'73 THUNDERBIRD a/c, sun roof, stereo, tape deck, immaculate, p/p, lic 681HOC, 621-2691.

'74 MAVERICK, 4 dr, p/b, p/s, a/c, lic. 096KRL. Call 593-4720 between 5:00 PM & 7:00 PM.

1971 MUSTANG Mach 1 — Loaded, immaculate cond. $3300 or best offer. (243 CAC) 989-1696.

'66 MUSTANG — 289, air cond., p/s, vinyl roof, $1,000 or best offer. 626-4213 (370 MPJ)

'71 FORD — Air, pwr brks, xlnt running cond. $1000 or make offer. (088DCD) 987-1995.

SHELBY MUSTANG 1964½. Rare edition. $3695. Call 984-9020 (HLK835)

'65 MUSTANG
V8, auto, xint. cond, radials
$1500. Aft. 6 PM, 629-8305

'70 LTD WAGON, a/c, p/s, disc brakes, Clean & good cond. $1295. 599-7291. (981BQN).

1976 GRANADA, auto, a/c, p/b, p/s, 14,000 miles, $4,000. 628-6273. (761NOS)

'72 PINTO Runabout, 4 spd., 1600 CC, A/C, Lic. 236DTA, $1150. 628-9317 after 5 PM or Weekends

'76 LTD, full power, Immaculate condition, $5,500. Lic. 257PVD 597-3428.

'61 FORD Pick-up
Needs work. $350.
Days 624-1745 (61690D

Lincoln 813

'68 LINCOLN, $799. $300 delivers, F/P, (XJP531). SELECT, 623-2716.

'64 LINCOLN, F/P, $699. $300 delivers, (QRN887). SELECT, 623-2716.

Mercury 814

1974 MONTEGO, 2 Dr. H/T. 73,000 miles, air, radio, PS, PB, auto. 366-JGC. $2050. Call (213) 968-3855, nights & wkends 598-5852.

'65 MERCURY, 4 dr. h/t, auto, ps, pb, a/c, elect. windows & seats, nu tires, lo. mi., 1 owner. Clean! $500. PIP735 621-3126

'75 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. A/C, Stereo, Low mi, Loaded, X'lnt cond., Black w/White inter. $4600. 593-0668. (245MHT).

Oldsmobile 816

'71 VISTA CRUISER, 9 pass., outstanding, full maint. records, Lic 328DJQ $1600. (714) 626-5677.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good cond., new transmission, $1700. (674CRD) 593-3187.

'77 OLDS Cutlass — Take over lease or sell for $5300. (443RRG) 595-3223.

THE BEST FOR LESS. '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE. Call 593-1039. (853NLF).

'62 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr, $599. $300 delivers. (JNZ268). SELECT, 623-2716.

'73 OLDS 98LS, $2695. $1300 delivers, (702JLK). SELECT, 623-2716.

Plymouth 818

'76 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr, tint. glass, r&h, air., $3995. (064PXM) Ph. 628-8695.

1968 FURY 3-4 dr. Plymouth. Air, in good cond. Call after 6PM, 628-5988 (XBC 236)

'75 PLYMOUTH Station-Wagon. Fully-auto., cruise cont., AC, Call aft. 5:30 pm 628-6282. (1E18676).

1966 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr., PS, PB, Good transportation. $425. (HLK376) 984-9020

Pontiac 820

'77 FIREBIRD, am/fm 8-track, hatch roof, deluxe interior, all extras, 8,500 miles. $6,000. (567SXQ). 627-3242.

'69 PONTIAC.
Asking $750 or Best offer.
Call 985-5582. Lic XNH881.

'76 TRANS AM. Special edition, $6,000. Ask for Joe. 624-4651. (600RFO)

'72 GRAND PRIX, xnlt. cond. All power, air con. mag rims, tires. Lic 452EDB Call 629-6266

'67 PONTIAC, $899. F/P, $400 delivers. (ZLW794). SELECT, 623-2716.

WORLD SERIES

'73 FORD MAVERICK
V8 engine, radio, heater, vinyl top, dlx interior, dlx wheel covers, w/radial tires. Blue finish. 746GXQ. 36 mos, APR 18.74 deft pmt price, $2321. on approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Radio, heater, P/S, P/B, P/W, air, auto, Rally wheels, W/radial tires, Blue 992BTU 36 mos APR 18.74, def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'74 EL CAMINO
V8, Auto, Air, AM/FM tape, P/S, P/B, Tilt/Wheel, Dlx. inter. Tu-Tone Paint, Blue, Loaded Lic. 58641
$3799

'70 TOYOTA WAGON
Auto, air, sun roof, lugg rack, dlx interior, and exterior, radial tires. Lic 253ASR
$1799

'76 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK 3 DR.
4 cyl. eng. T/Glass, radio & heater, 5 speed trans. Radial tires, w/mag. wheels, Dlx. interior, Dlx exterior, Red 764NHR
LIKE NEW

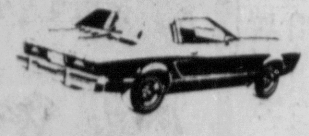
'75 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
Radio, heater, P/S, air cond., auto. trans., ID 112642.
$4999

'71 DODGE CAMPER VAN
Heater, P/S, P/B, air cond., auto. trans. 369BHL 36 mos, APR 18.74, def pmt pr, $3412, on approved credit.
Sale Price $2499
$88 DN MO

NEW '77 FORD GRANADA
Auto trans, disc brakes, heater, Dlx bumper grp, radial tires, bright ext moldings, opera windows, Silver Metallic finish. 7W82L292721

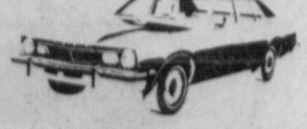
$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.46, def pmt pr $6933.94. Sale price, $4299.
$109 MO

'77 FORD MUSTANG
V8 engine, disc brakes, T/glass, radio, heater, 4 speed trans., bucket seats, dlx interior, bumper guards, radial tires. Aqua Blue finish. 993RTN.



$3599

NEW '77 FORD MAVERICK
302 engine, V8, automatic, pwr. brakes, cloth & vinyl seats, color keyed cut pile carpeting, Yellow finish. ID 7K91F159811



$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.63, def pmt pr $6483.94. Sale price, $3999
$102 MO

NEW '77 F100 PICKUP
302 V8, automatic trans, Bright Red finish, G78X15 tires, Chrome front bumpers, full foam seat I.D. F10GR209283

$49 Dn + T & L, 60 mos APR 18.36, def pmt pr $8022.94. Sale price, $4999.
$126 MO

'70 FORD MAVERICK 2 DR.
6 cyl. Eng. P/S, radio & heater, Auto. trans. Air cond. AM/FM tape, 641AGP.
$799

'75 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
V8 engine, P/S, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., W/W tires, radial tires. Blue finish. 959MJJ.
$2999

'73 FORD MAVERICK
2 door, P/S, radio, auto. trans., air cond., radial tires, dlx wheel covers. Green. 915LJO. 36 mos, APR 18.74, def. pmt pr, $2731. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1999
$70 DN MO

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
V8, auto, pwr steer, 2 dr, fac air, rally wheels, dlx interior, vinyl top, 465NCD Maroon, 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr $2321. On approved credit.
Sale Price $1699
$59 DN MO

'75 FORD GRANADA
4 door, V8, P/B, T/glass, radio, heater, vinyl top, air cond., WW radial, dlx wheel covers, dlx interior. Blue. 621NIA
$2999

'75 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 CPE
Radio, heater, air cond., 4 spd, deluxe interior w/mirrors. Blue finish. 132MMJ. 36 mos, APR 18.74 def pmt pr, $3822. on approved credit.
Sale Price $2799
$98 DN MO

'75 TOYOTA CELICA
Radio, heater, 4 speed, landau roof. Deluxe interior, Rally wheels, pin striping. 766NDZ.
LOW MILEAGE. MUST SEE!!

Gerard Batista Fala O Portugues

Lupe Alaniz Habla Espanol

Chino MOTORS Ford

The Home Of Low Overhead & Lower Prices. Where Our Customers Send Their Friends

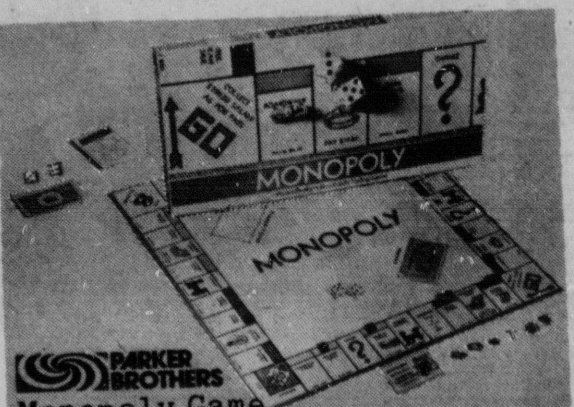
13101 CENTRAL

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 'TIL 10
628-4726 or 628-0814

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND APPROVED CREDIT

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY 10/12/77

Advertising supplement to the Long Beach Press Telegram, Rialto Record Courier Shopper, the Progress Bulletin, the Ontario Daily Report, and the Chino Valley News on October 12, 1977; and to the Long Beach Independent, the Sun Telegram, and the Los Angeles Times on October 13, 1977



PARKER BROTHERS

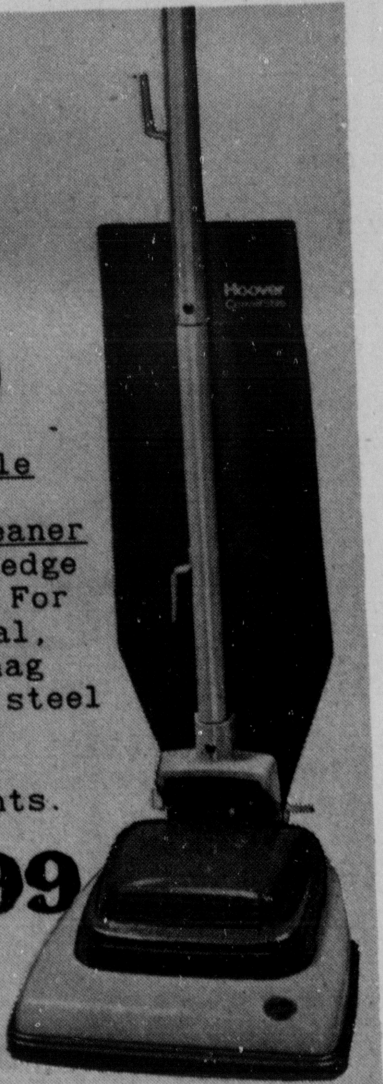
Monopoly Game
Popular real estate trading game. Board, dice, cards, playing pcs. & money. 9.
3.99

Vivitar
WITH BUILT IN ELECTRONIC FLASH

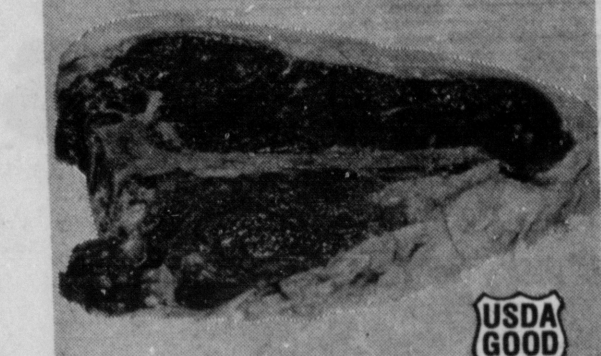
Vivitar
600 Point 'N Shoot Camera Outfit
3 element glass lens, 150 flashes per set of batteries. Built in electronic flash. Film, flash batteries included.
28.99

SCM.
Smith Corona Super 12 Electric Typewriter
Complete with nylon cartridge, power carriage return.
179.95

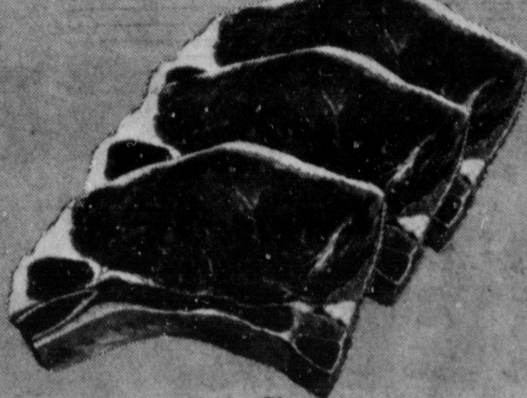
FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers



HOOVER
Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Full time edge cleaning. For low, normal, high or shag pile. All steel agitator, optional attachments.
U4095
49.99

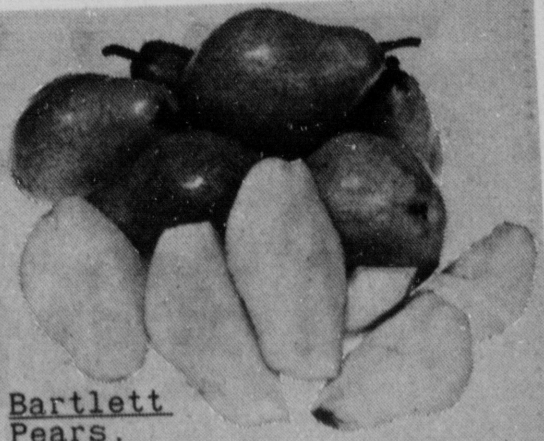


USDA GOOD
Beef T-Bone Steak
Loin cut, USDA Good
1.79 lb.



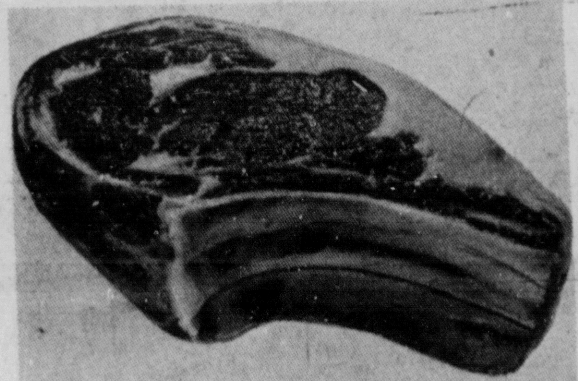
Pork Loin Rib Chops, Center Cut.
1.57 lb.

Fresh Celery
Large stalks,
.23 each
CA Y

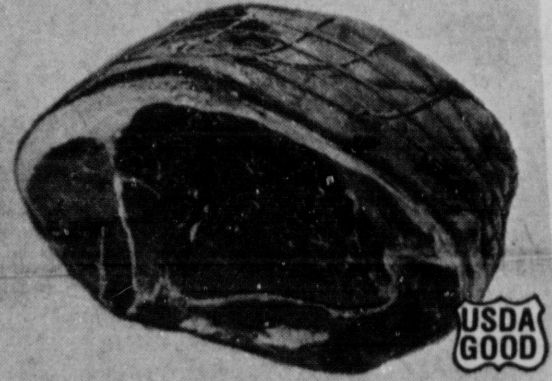


Bartlett Pears,
Large Size.
.29 lb.
CA Y

Meat & produce not available at Redlands

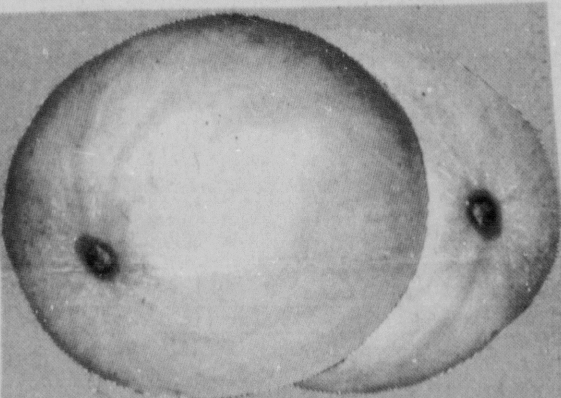


USDA GOOD
Beef Rib Roast
Small end, USDA Good
1.55 lb.



USDA GOOD
Beef Chuck Shoulder Roast
Boneless, USDA Good
1.19 lb.

Russet Potatoes
U.S. #1,
.55 10# Bag
CA



HoneyDew Melons,
Large size,
.69 each
CA Y

All of your favorite cuts of beef are also available at FedMart in the USDA Choice Grade.

FM Franks
All meat or all beef.
.79 1 lb.

Rath
SLICED BACON
HICKORY SMOKED

Rath Bacon, 1 lb.
1.09

FM
large grade AA eggs
LARGE
GRADE
A A

FM Large Grade AA Eggs
1 dozen
.57

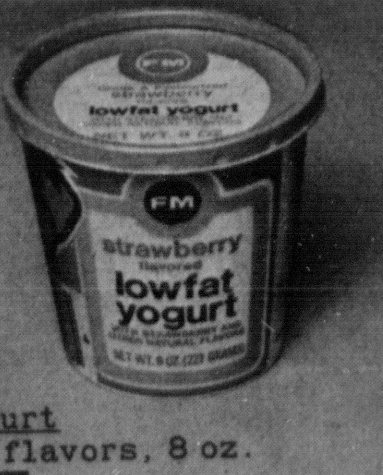
Wish Bone
Italian

Wishbone Italian Dressing
16 oz.
.69

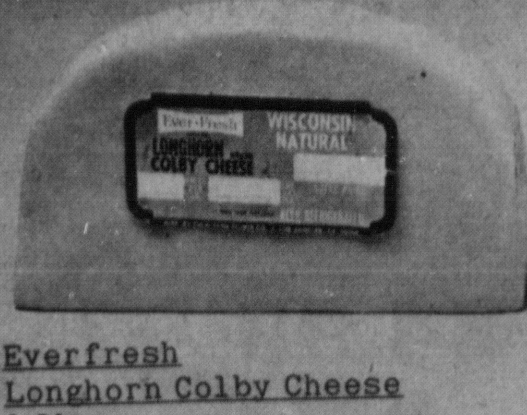
KRINKA
VODKA
PINK CHABLIS

J.N. Martyne Dry Wines
Pink Chablis, Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy. Gallon
2.09

Krinka Vodka
80 Proof, Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. 1.75 Litres
6.69
CA


FM
strawberry
lowfat yogurt

FM Yogurt
Asst. flavors, 8 oz.
.23
GC

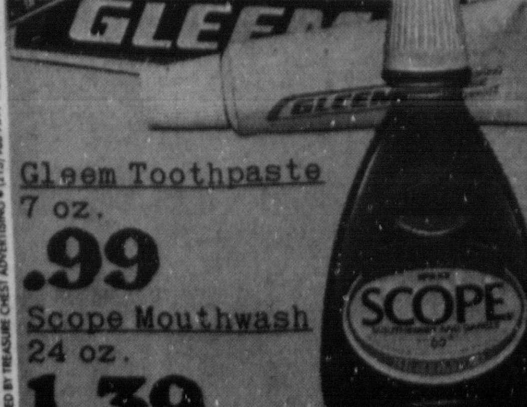

Ever-Fresh
LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE
WISCONSIN NATURAL

Everfresh Longhorn Colby Cheese
1 lb.
1.49

Sunshine
KRISPY
SALTINE CRACKERS
STAY-KRISP PLASTIC BAG

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
1 lb.
.39
GG

In case of printing error, minimum price of liquor will prevail.


GLEEM
SCOPE

Gleem Toothpaste
7 oz.
.99

Scope Mouthwash
24 oz.
1.39
IDC

PRINTED BY TREASURE CHEST ADVERTISING • (213) 963-7611 • GLENDORA, CALIFORNIA

Head & Shoulders
shampoo

Head & Shoulders Shampoo
Tube 7 oz. or Lotion 11 oz.
1.79 each

regular scent
SURE

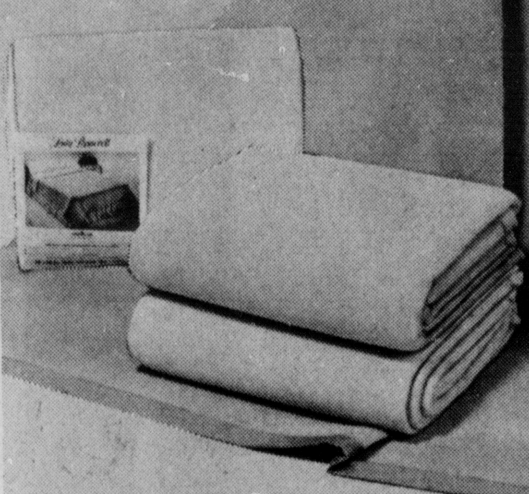
Sure Antiperspirant
Reg. or Unscented
Roll-On
2.5 oz.
1.39
Aerosol
12 oz.
1.69
IDC

FedMart*
*the spot for smart shoppers

Anaheim: Lincoln & Muller (between Euclid & Brookhurst)
La Habra: S. Beach Blvd. & Imperial St.
Long Beach: 3705 E. South St. (between Downey Ave. & Lakewood Blvd.)
Westminster: Golden West St. & McFadden Ave.
San Bernardino: Orange Show Rd. and Riverside-Barstow Fwy (15E)(Just off E Stree
Ontario: N. Mountain Ave. at 6th Street (Just south of San Bernardino Fwy.)
Redlands: Orange & Pearl Streets
Rialto: Foothill Blvd. & Lilac Ave.
Covina: Azusa Ave. just south of Arrow Hwy.

Prices subject to change Monday, October 17,197

Food stamps gladly accepted.



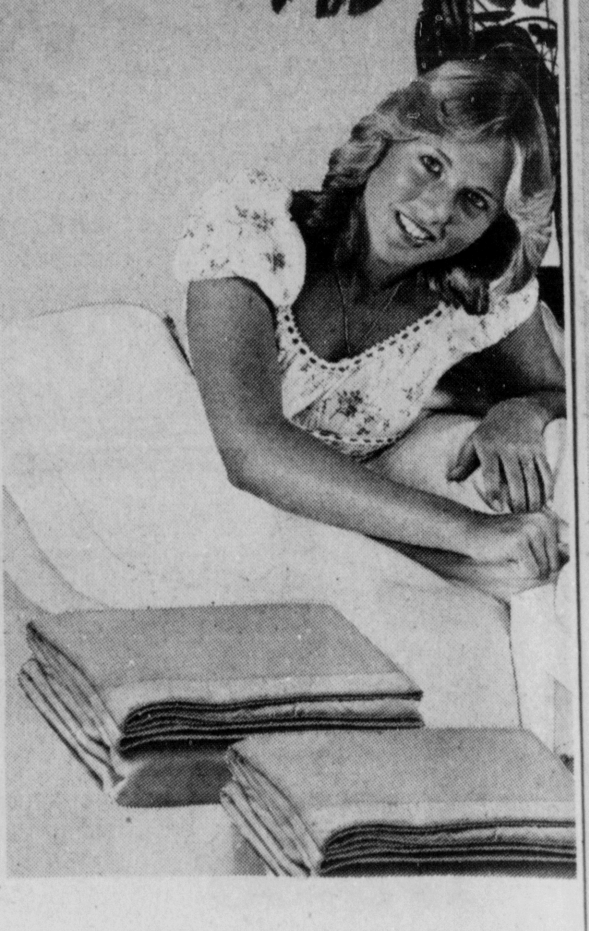
Vellux I Blanket
100% acrylic, assorted colors.
72 x 90 Full
13.49 each
108 x 90 King
20.99 each

St. Marys 100% Acrylic Electric Blankets

5 yr. guarantee.
Gold, blue, mint.
Twin Single Control
20.99
Full Single Control
22.99
Full Dual Control
25.99
Queen Dual Control
31.99
King Dual Control
49.99

2 yr. guarantee.
Gold, blue, mahogany.
Twin Single control
17.99
Full Dual control
22.99

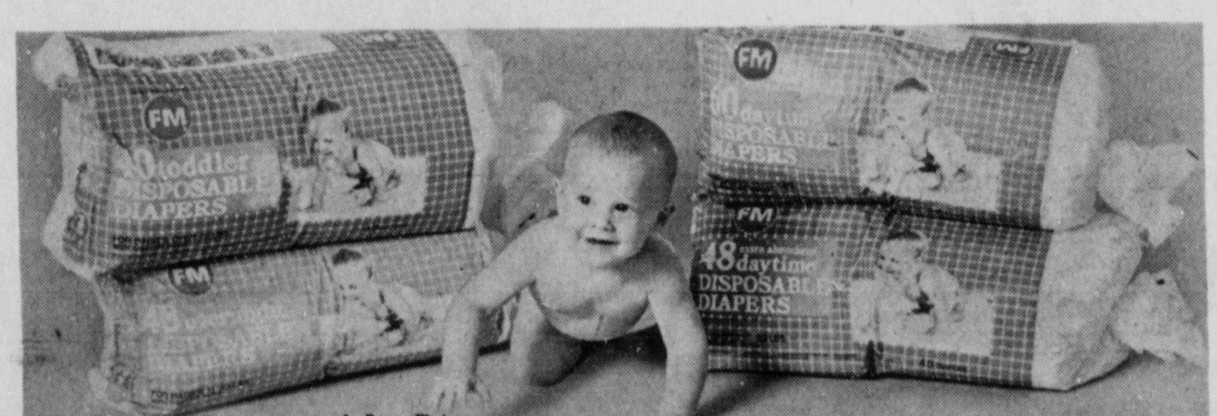
St. Marys
St. Moritz Blanket
100% acrylic,
assorted colors.
72" x 90"
6.49



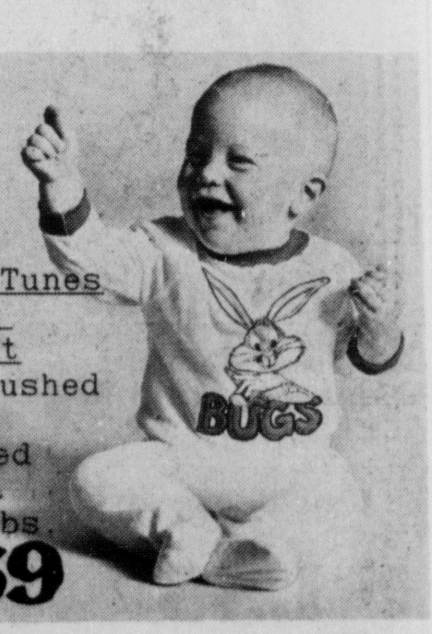
Clothing and domestics not available at Redlands, Rialto, Westminster or La Habra.

Big FedMart savings for the little ones

Birdseye Prefold or 27" x 27" Square Diapers
All cotton, absorbent, long wearing.
3.99 dozen



FM Brand Disposable Diapers
Prefolded with safety tapes. Daytime, pkg. of 60, Extra Absorbent or Overnight, pkg. of 48, Toddler, pkg. of 40
3.99 each pkg.



Looney Tunes Sleep & Play Set
100% brushed nylon, assorted styles.
12-18 lbs.
3.69

(Quantities limited on clothing and domestics.)

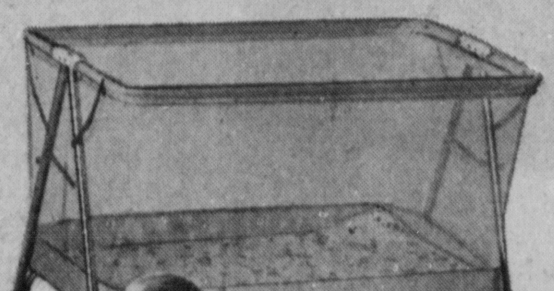
Toga-Longs

Infant Knit Shirt
Poly/cotton, assorted stripes or solid colors.
1.89 6-24 mo.

Infant Crawler
14% polyester, 86% cotton.
Assorted colors.
2.99 9-24 mo.

FedMart has lots of savings for your favorite tots.

Century Thru-A-Door Playpen
100% soft nylon mesh netting.
Washable vinyl covered mattress.
27.49



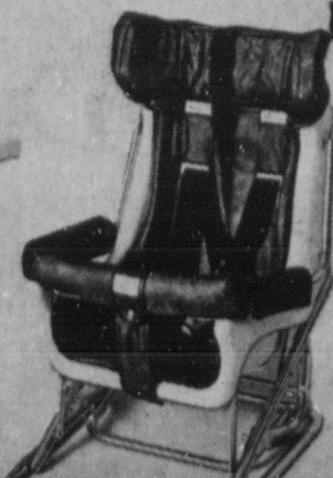
Century Products, Inc

Strolee Half Pint with Sun Shade
Light weight, safety brakes, steel frame. Detachable fabric seat.
27.99

Strolee of California

Century Hoola Coupe Walker
With safety seat.
11.99

Strolee High Chair
Steel frame, large sturdy plastic tray, bandana print.
24.99



Strolee Wee Care Car Seat
High impact molded shell. Tubular steel frame, padded guard rail.
32.99

Dyn-o-mite Baby Carrier
Light weight, 4-position recline.
18.99

Infant Diaper Sets
65% polyester, 35% cotton, assorted colors.
0-6 mo. each
2.99
6-18 mo. each
3.49

Sweater, Hat & Bootie Set
Hand made, 100% acrylic, fancy trim.
0-12 mo.
2.99

Sweater, Hat & Bootie Set
Hand made, 100% acrylic, fancy trim.
0-12 mo.
4.49

Boxed Diaper Set With Shoes
65% poly/35% cotton.
3.99 0-6 mo.

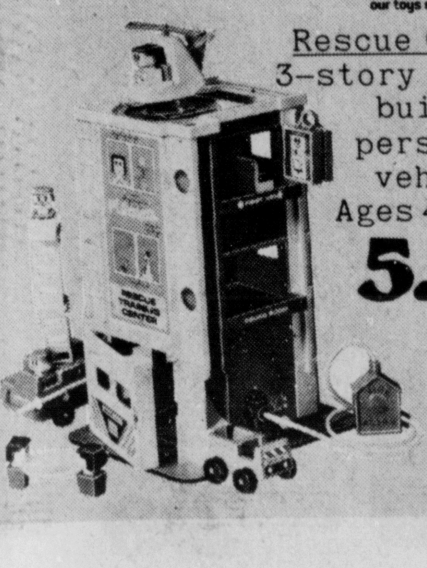
Musical Mobile
Hand decorated, non-toxic colors.
6.99

Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

MATTEL

Baby Beans & Pets Assortment
Snuggly, soft Mama doll and pet. A9810
4.99 each

PLAYSKOOL
our toys make good friends



Rescue Center
3-story rescue building, personnel, vehicles. Ages 4-9. 470
5.99

Toys the tots will like. FedMart savings you'll like.

Fisher-Price Toys

Wind-up Toy Radios
Box plays "Raindrops" or "Small World" as picture story passes across screen.
3.49 each

Fisher-Price Toys

Rock-A-Stack
Six brightly colored rings, washable. 627
1.59

Kenner

Play-Doh Fuzzy Pumper
Barber and beauty shop kit with dolls, tools. Trim & cut the Play-Doh "hair." 21400
7.99

QUESTOR®

Tinker Toy Action Set
Wheels, dowels & "gears" for imaginative building fun. 197
1.39 each set

All American Tyke Bike
Chrome plated handlebars, plastic grips. Red, white, blue. Ages 1½-3½. 491
7.99

PLAYSKOOL
our toys make good friends

Wonder Prancer
Polystyrene body, 24" saddle height, tip resistant base. 1 to 4 yrs. 382401 (in carton)
18.99

Big FedMart savings for the not too little

MATTEL

Superstar Barbie
Glamorous face, long, long hair & sparkling jewelry. 9720
5.79

MATTEL

Baby Come Back
Walks by herself, turns around and comes back. 9799
10.99

MATTEL

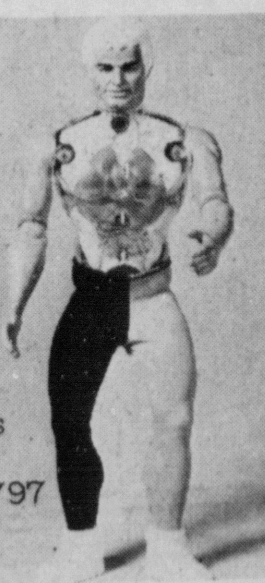
Hot Wheels by Mattel
Die cast metal, low friction "mag" type wheels. 9277
.69 each

MATTEL

Powershifters
Rev 'em up. Shift for speed, shift for power. A9853
3.99 each

Most items not available at Westminster.

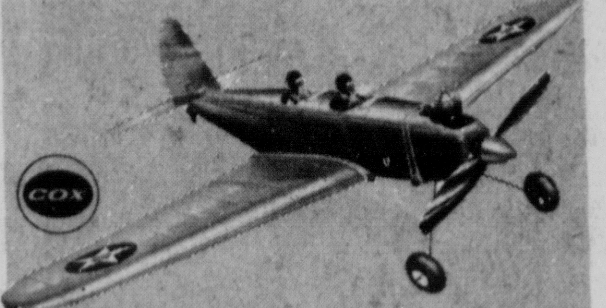
MATTEL



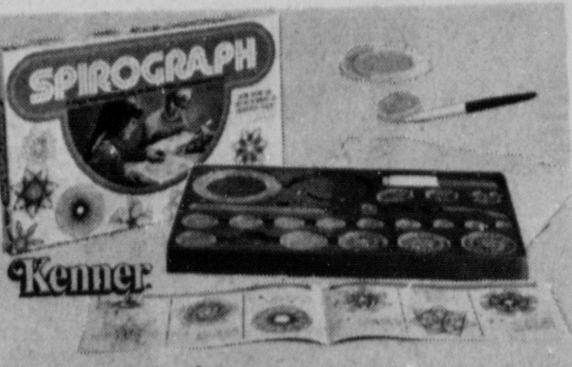
Pulsar
Comes "alive" when you press his back. See thru chest. 9797
6.99

Hasbro. Charlie's Angels Dolls
Sabrina, Jill & Kelly. 8½" tall. 4860/61/62
3.99 each

COX

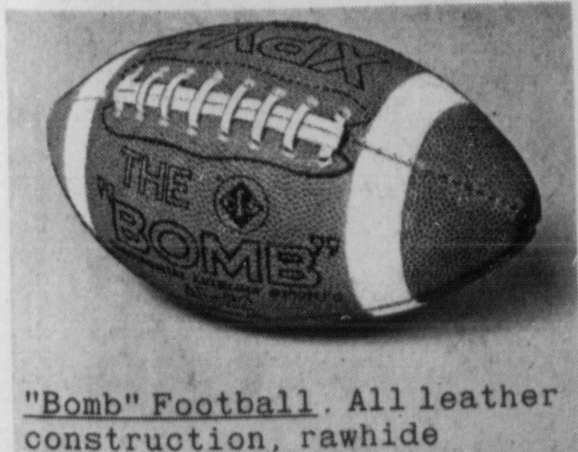


Cox PT-19 Trainer
22 inch wingspan, rubber band assembly. Cox .049 engine, control handle, lines. 5700
8.99



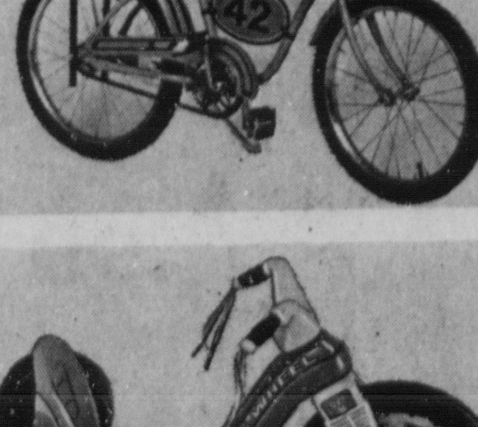
Kenner

Spirograph
Children & adults can create numerous exciting patterns with this educational drawing toy. 1421
3.99

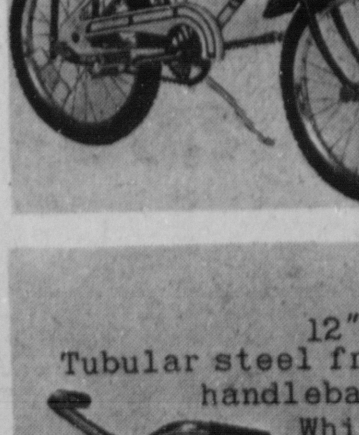


"Bomb" Football. All leather construction, rawhide laces. Intermediate size, weight. AF22
4.99

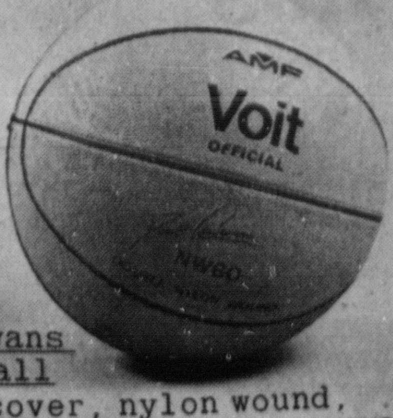
Boy's Motocross Bicycle
Coaster brake, 20" x 1.75" knobby tires. Forever Orange. 9042 (in carton)
59.99



Hardtail Motocross Bike
Super strong diamond frame reinforced at stress points. Heavy duty wheels. 9078 (in carton)
69.99

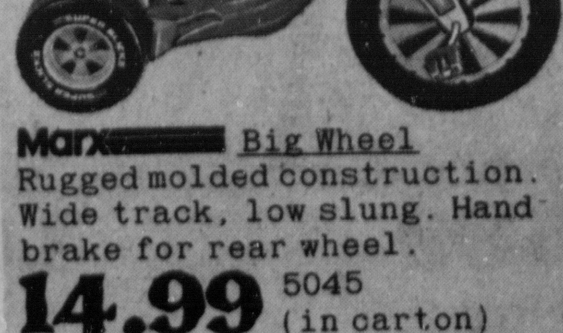


Aggravation
2.99 For ages 5 and up. 8321



AMF Voit

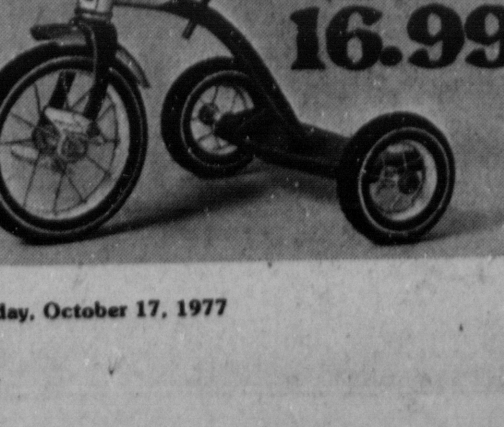
Dave Cowans Basketball
Rubber cover, nylon wound, official size and weight. NW60
6.99



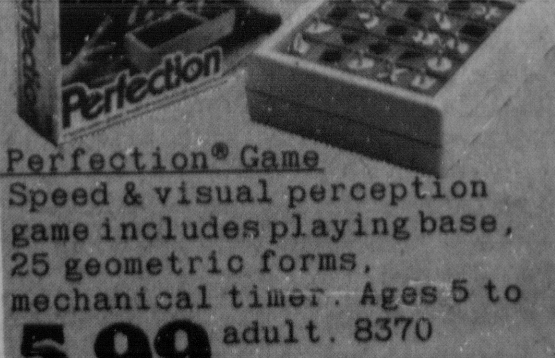
Marx Big Wheel
Rugged molded construction. Wide track, low slung. Hand brake for rear wheel. 5045 (in carton)
14.99

AMF

Tricycle
12" Front wheel. Tubular steel frame, chrome handlebar & fenders. White line semi pneumatic tires. G716 (in carton)
16.99



LAKESIDE



Perfection® Game
Speed & visual perception game includes playing base, 25 geometric forms, mechanical timer. Ages 5 to adult. 8370
5.99

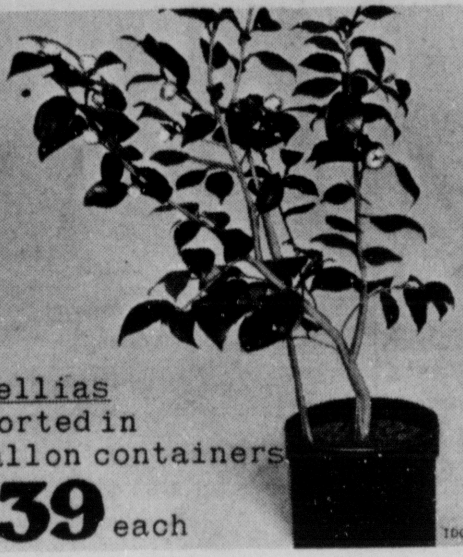
Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Chrysanthemums
.39 4" Pots
each

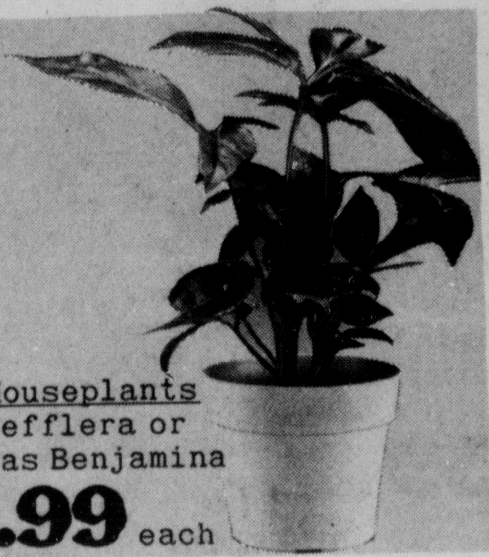
Bedding Plants
Asst. flowers &
.39 vegetables
each pony pack

Onion
Sets
Pkg.
of 100
.69

Red Bird Azalea
1 gallon container
1.19 each

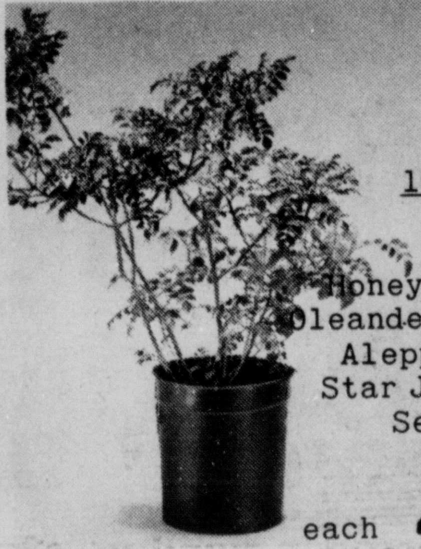


Camellias
Assorted in
1 gallon containers
1.39 each

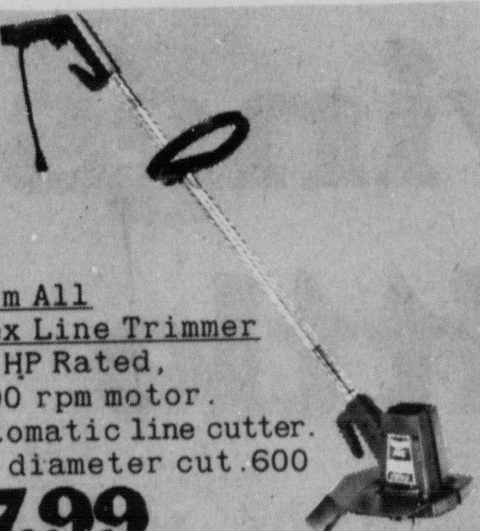


8" Houseplants
Schefflera or
Ficas Benjamina
3.99 each

5 Gallon
Plants
Philodendron selloum,
Heavenly Bamboo,
Sea Green Juniper
each 3.99



1 Gallon
Plants
Cape
Honeysuckle,
Oleander, asst.
Aleppo Pine,
Star Jasmine,
Sea Green
Juniper
each .99



Trim All
Flex Line Trimmer
1/3 HP Rated,
8000 rpm motor.
Automatic line cutter.
11" diameter cut. 600
17.99

Top Flite 3 HP
Mower
Briggs &
Stratton
engine,
20" cut,
4 position
manual
height
adj.,
fully
baffled.
74.99 117-060-006

VIGORO
potting mix
for all container plants

Vigoro
Potting Mix
4 Qt.
.59

Lawn Rake
Flexible
metal tines,
ash handle.
19-178
1.79

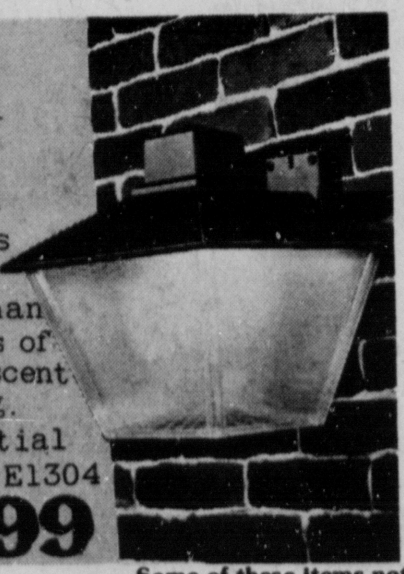
These items and prices not applicable in Indio. Garden items not available at La Habra

FedMart*®

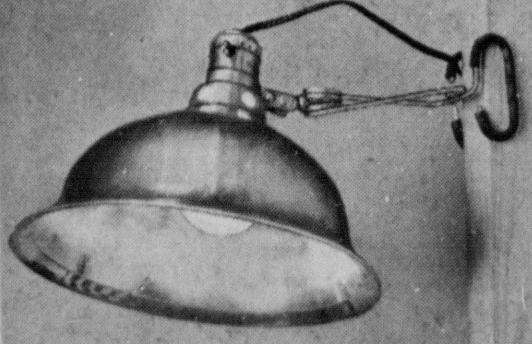
*the spot for smart shoppers

SmokeAlarm
by Water Pik

Teledyne
Water Pik
Smoke Alarm!
Warns of fire even
before you can smell
smoke or see flames; battery
29.99 operated
D-1



Halo
Security
Lite
Photo-
electric
eye; uses
43% less
energy than
300 watts of
incandescent
lighting.
Residential
styling. E1304
44.99



Clamp Lamp
Reflection shade, 6 ft. cord.
All metal clamps. A2302-006
3.99

PUSH-ON
PUSH-OFF
DIMMER
SINGLE POLE

Leviton
Dimmer
Switch
Full range
selector,
push on
& off.
6600 BP
2.99

Some of these items not available at Westminster

Check these FedMart savings on paint

FM
Solid Covering
ACRYLIC
STAIN
FM
LATEX
HOUSE PAINT

FM Acrylic
Stain
Blister
and mildew
resistant,
won't crack
or peel,
water clean
up. 1224
6.99 gallon

FM Exterior
Latex
House Paint
For use
on wood
or masonry.
Self-priming,
available in
over 600
colors. 1340
gallon 7.99

FM
HOUSE & TRIM PAINT
GUARANTEED
ONE COAT
Latex House Paint
EXTERIOR WOOD & MASONRY

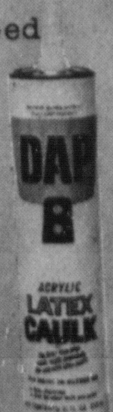
FM Exterior
House and
Trim Paint
Oil base,
durable,
high gloss
finish. 1300
9.99 gallon

FM
Guaranteed
One-Coat
Exterior
Latex
House Paint
Guaranteed
6 ways,
water clean
up. 2000
gallon 9.99

Check FedMart's savings on paint accessories

Masking Tape
3/4" x 60 yds
.39
1½" x 60 yds
.79

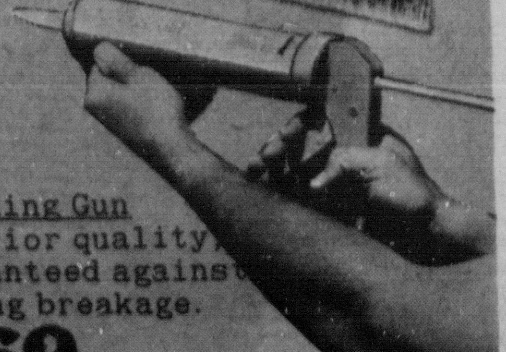
FM 9" Roller Covers
Rough All Paints, B5080
1.29
Very Rough All-Paint, B5084
1.59



DAP
B
LATEX
CAULK

Dap Latex
Caulk
Won't bleed
through
paint.
11 oz.
.99

FM 4" Stain Brush
Poly – especially
designed for all
types of stains.
4050-4
7.99



6' Aluminum
Stepladder
Pinch-proof lock braces.
16.99 3" serrated
steps. L0406

Caulking Gun
Superior quality,
guaranteed against
spring breakage.
1.69

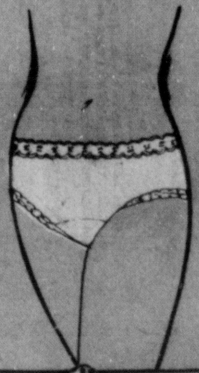
Prices subject to change Monday, October 17, 1977

Advertising Supplement to Costa Mesa Daily Pilot, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Ontario Daily Report, Sun Telegram, The Register, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram, Riverside Press Enterprise, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977.

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH... MOST ITEMS REDUCED, PLUS MANY SPECIAL BUYS, AND SOME ITEMS AT WARDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Ward Week Sale.



SAVE 44%

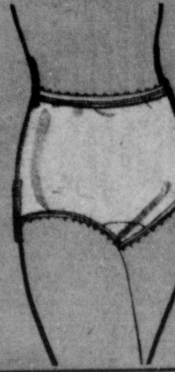
MISSES' NYLON/ LYCRA® UNDIES

$2/2^{50}$

REGULARLY 2.25 PR.

Nylon/Lycra® spandex hugs your body gently for a hint of control. Cotton-lined crotch. Beige or white. 5, 6, 7.

LINGERIE



SAVE 40%

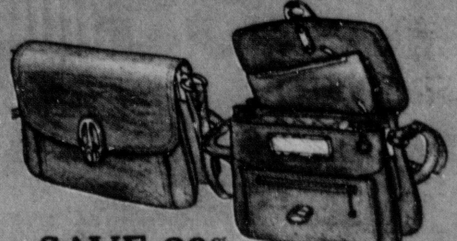
SLIM LOOKS IN NYLON BRIEFS

2/$3

REGULARLY 2.50EA

Nylon/Lycra® spandex Panties slim gently. Cotton-lined crotch. Misses' sizes 5, 6 and 7. **X-large sizes 2/3.50**

LINGERIE



SAVE 29%

MULTI-SECTION ORGANIZER BAG

Cosmetic case, attached mirror and key chain. Comes in urethane. Zip top. Rich colors to wear now.

14^{88}

REG. $21

FASHION ACCESSORIES

31% OFF

MEN'S CUSHIONED CREW SOCKS

Soft machine wash Orlon® acrylic/nylon. Choose from many fashion tones. Sizes 10-13. Stock up and save.

88c PR.

REG. 1.29

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SAVE 41%

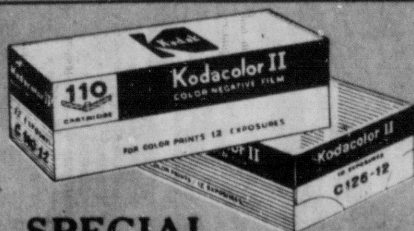
SEWING IDEAS IN CALICO PRINTS

99c YD.

REGULARLY 1.69

Ideal for dresses, kids' wear. Polyester/cotton is machine washable, tumbles dry, needs no ironing. 44/45" width.

FASHION FABRICS



SPECIAL

KODACOLOR® II COLOR FILM

Great for Instamatic® 126 and 110 pocket cameras. 12 sharp, quality color exposures. Stock up on film!

1^{09} EACH

CAMERAS

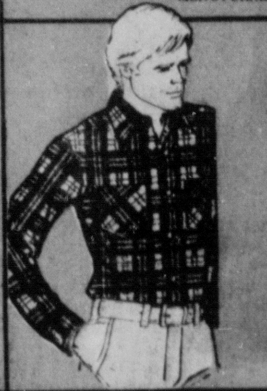
SPECIAL

68x69" COMFORTER SLUMBER BAG

Cotton top with polyester fill and acetate/nylon back. Machine washable in cold water, dry. Comfortable!

8^{99}

BEDDING AND LINEN



SAVE 18%

VIBRANT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT

4^{88}

REGULARLY 5.99

Men love the softness of breathable pure cotton. Cut full for comfort. Twin pockets, favorite colors. S-XL.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

SAVE 30%

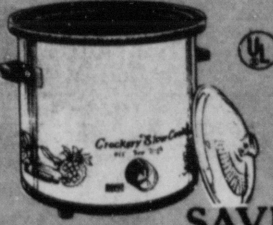
FRESH, DELICIOUS CASHEW NUTS

Plump, tender whole nutmeats-roasted for flavor, then salted to perfection. Great for snacks, anytime.

3^{49} LB.

REG. 4.99

CANDY



SAVE 30%

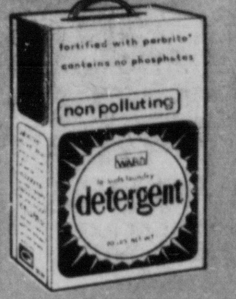
3½-QT. STONEWARE SLOW COOKER

Slow cooking that seals in the flavor. Wrap-around heat won't burn your food. Recipes are included in pot.

8^{88}

REG. 12.79

HOUSEWARES



SAVE 26%

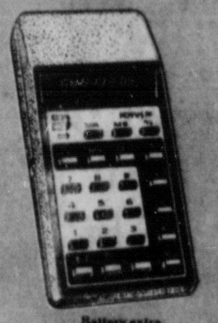
NON-POLLUTING 20-LB. DETERGENT

5^{49}

REGULARLY 7.49

No-phosphate formula with Perfrite-concentrated cleaning power, you use less. Gives you safe and low suds.

HOUSEWARES



Battery extra.

SAVE 27%

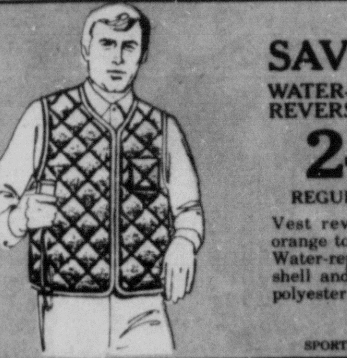
CALCULATOR WITH 8 DIGITS

4^{97}

REGULARLY 6.88

LED model with full 4-key memory has square root, percent keys. Automatic constant and floating decimal.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



SAVE $5

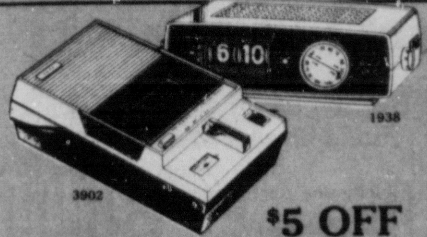
WATER-REPELLENT REVERSIBLE VEST

24^{97}

REGULARLY $30

Vest reverses from orange to olive green. Water-repellent nylon shell and lining with polyester insulation.

SPORTING GOODS



$5 OFF

RECORDER OR CLOCK RADIO

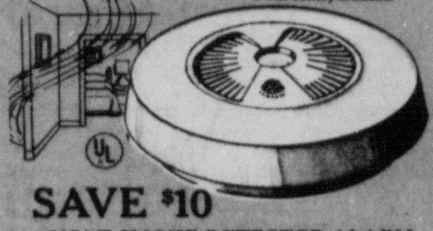
Your choice of battery-operated cassette recorder or AM/FM digital clock radio. Great buys in sound ideas.

19^{88}

REG. 24.88

RADIOS/TV

9-volt battery included.



SAVE $10

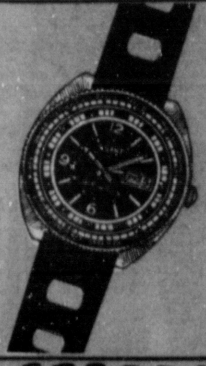
9-VOLT SMOKE DETECTOR ALARM

Give yourself time to get out. 85-decibel alarm, test button, low-battery indicator. Easy installation.

19^{88}

REG. 29.95

HARDWARE



SAVE $10

SELF-WINDING SPORT WATCH

19^{88}

REGULARLY 29.99

Has jeweled movement, luminous hands, quickset day/date corrector. 60-min. timer bezel, world-time bezel.

FINE JEWELRY

SAVE 34%

CAULK COMPOUND BY LEEK-PROOF®

For general caulking, glazing. In handy 10½-oz. size.

3/$1

REG. 51c EA.

PAINT

1/2 OFF

7-BUSHEL QUICK CLEANUP BAG

Perfect for all around the yard. Fits 44-gal trash can. 10 big bags.

97c

REG. 1.99

GARDEN SHOP

SAVE 33%

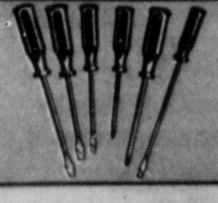
CAR RUNS CLEAN WITH AIR FILTER

New filter traps dust, dirt. Improves mileage. Most US cars.

1^{77} EA.

REG. 2.66

AUTO ACCESSORIES



SAVE 48%

ASSORTMENT OF 6 PC SCREWDRIVERS

Set has standard, phillips screw-drivers. Plastic handles.

15c EA.

REG. 29c

HARDWARE

O-50A

NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON MAJOR PURCHASES WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Out to save? Let us help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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LYNWOOD • 537-6000
TORRANCE • 542-6971
MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
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SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
COSTA MESA • 714-549-9400
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SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAY 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**

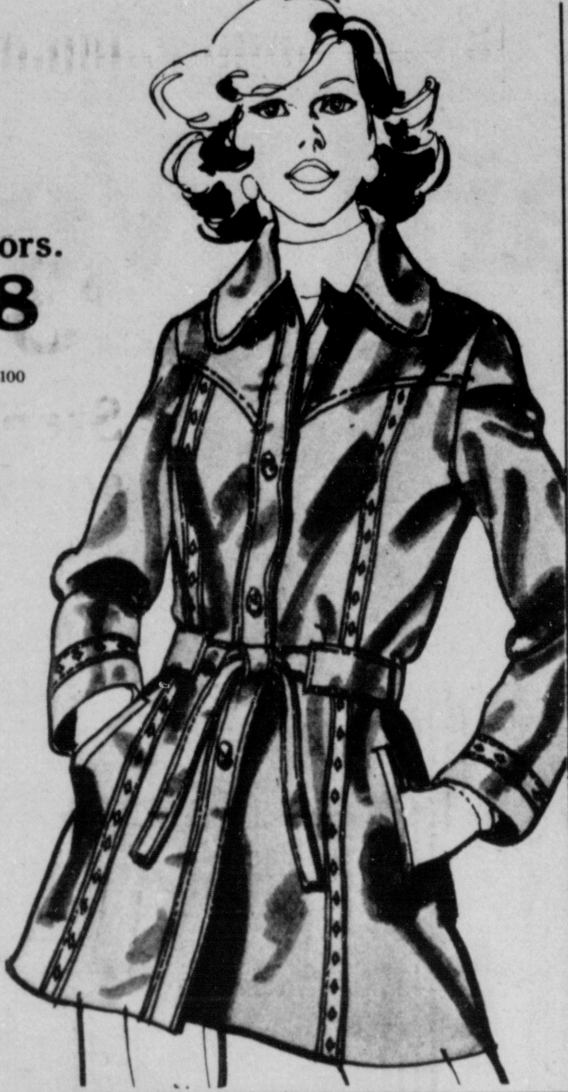
Save $40.

Genuine leather jackets in fall colors.

Good looking cowhide leather shaped into a super jacket that will keep you warm as well as look stylish. Tool-die design in front, back and sleeves; two roomy pockets to keep your hands warm and tie belt. New fall colors. Nylon taffeta lining. Misses' 8-20. Save now!

59^{88}
REG. $100

COAT DEPARTMENT

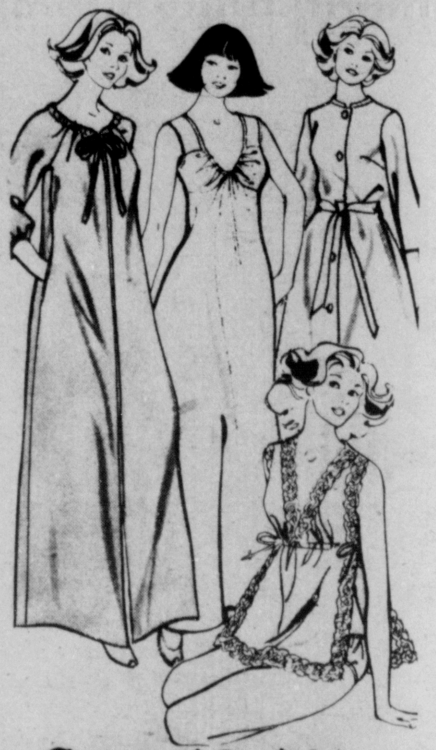


Save $6.

Women's classic boot with the great style in crepe look soles.

13^{88}
REG. $20

Step into comfort in this 17" tall boot. Size zipper and elastic gore for a snug fit. In urethane upper with the thick, man-made crepe-look bottom. M 5-10, in full sizes.

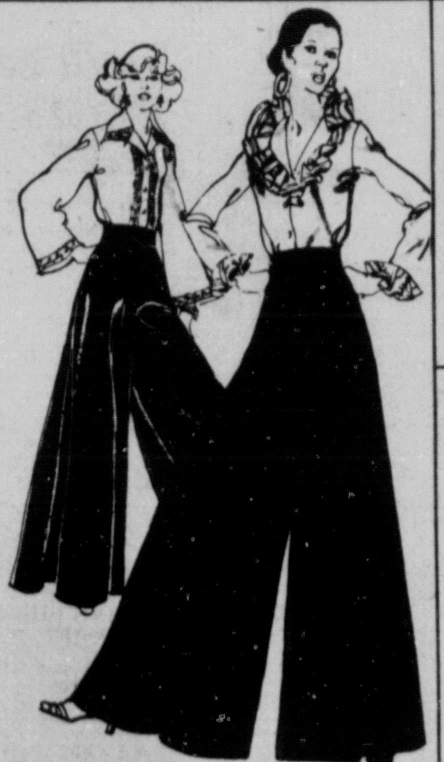


Save $2 to $4.

Misses' dreamy fleece robes and short nighties.

Cozy Arnel* triacetate/nylon fleece robes. Assorted colors. Baby dolls XS-L, long gown/robes S-L, Women's long robe X-XXL.

Reg. $7, baby dolls 4.88
Reg. $7, misses' long gown 4.88
Reg. $15, misses' short robe 10.88
Reg. $17, misses' long robe 12.88
Reg. $19, women's long robe 14.88



Save $2 to $4.

Women's enchanting dressy blouses and palazzo pants.

9^{88} BLOUSES
REG. $12-$14

6^{88} PANT
REG. $11

Blouses. Ruffles, lace or shirring. White and Pastels. Polyester/cotton, polyester. In 8-18. **Palazzos.** Soft skirt-look pants in polyester. White, brown and black. Misses sizes 8-18.

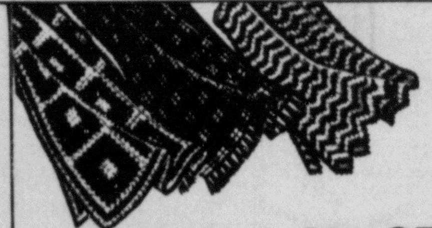
SPORTSWEAR

SAVE

LATCH HOOD CARON RUGCRAFT

Choose your yarn colors in any of these 3 combos. Easy-to-do, easy-to-care for. 20x27" finished size.

20% OFF
REG. PRICE

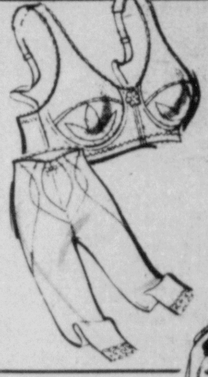


20% OFF

WONDER ART® AFGHAN KITS

Crochet beautiful afghans in these great styles.

"Squares", Reg. 9.99 .... 7.99
"Shell" Reg. 9.99 .... 7.99
"Spanish Lace Ripple", Reg. 7.99 .... 6.39



SAVE 34%

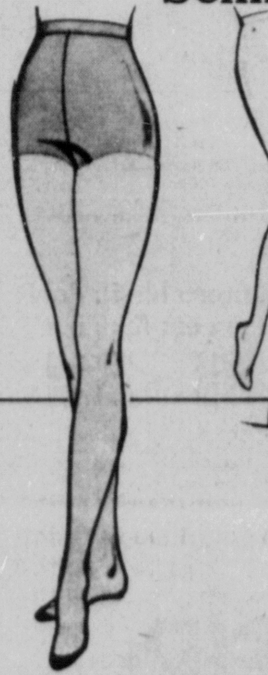
UNDERWIRE BRAS AND PANTLINERS

4^{88} BRA

REGULARLY 7.50

"Floating Comfort" bras. Cushioned underwires. B, C cups.
8.50, D, DD cups, 5.88
$11, Pantliner 7.88

Semi-annual Brent-Lon® sale.



Sleep-fit Brent-Lon® nylon hosiery ...Wards finest stretch sheers.

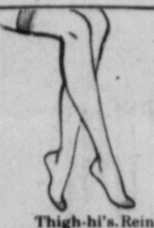
44%-50% off leg-hugging stretch pantyhose.
Choose style with nude heel, reinforced panty and toe or all-sheer sandalfoot in fashion tones. Petite, average or tall size. **X-tall and X-width reinforced or X-tall sandalfoot, reg. 1.99 each .... 99c each**

99c
REG. 1.79 EA.

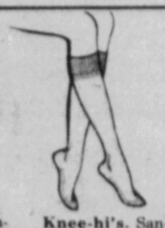
34% off control-top all-in-one pantyhose.
No more panties to buy. These pantyhose have a control panty, with cotton shield knit right in, to slim you comfortably. Sheer legs with nude heel, demi-toe. Nylon/spandex in fashion tones, proportioned sizes. Great.

1^{49}
REG. 2.29

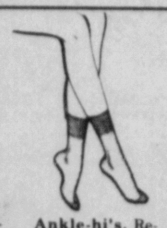
Stockings. Reinforced heel, toe. Sizes to X-tall. Reg. 1.59 pr., **89c**



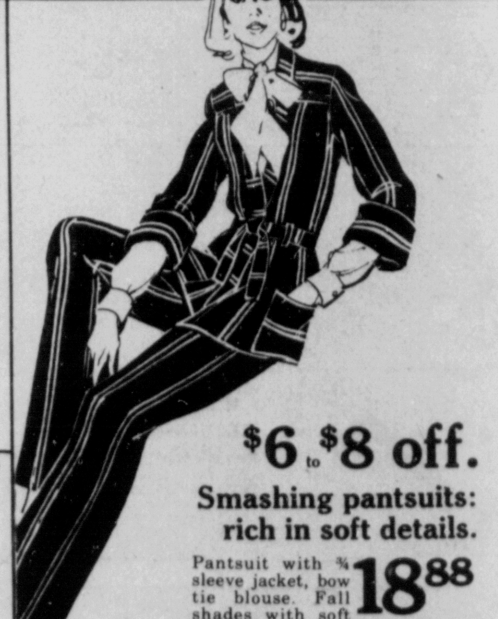
Thigh-hi's. Reinforced toe. Stay-up latex top. Reg. 1.89 pr., **99c**



Knee-hi's. Sandalfoot; spandex top. 89c pr. ... 49c
99c cottonsole, 59c



Ankle-hi's. Reinforced toe, nude heel, spandex top. Reg. 79c pr., **44c**



$6 to $8 off.

Smashing pantsuits: rich in soft details.

Pantsuit with ¾ sleeve jacket, bow tie blouse. Fall shades with soft cream blouse. Machine wash. Misses', 10-18,½ sizes.

18^{88}
REG. $25-$27

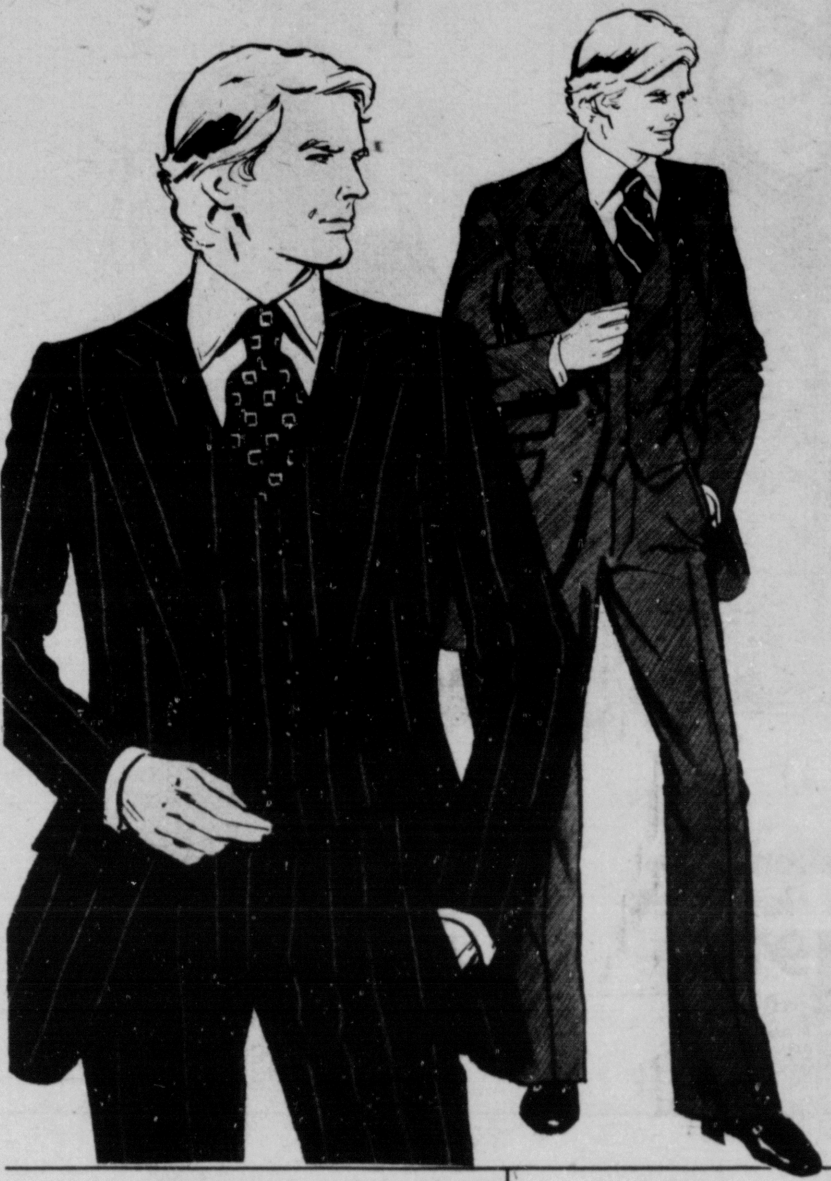
DRESSES AND PANTSUITS

THAT SPECIAL OUTFIT IS YOURS NOW, WHEN YOU WANT IT. JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

O-50B

People like you like us.

MONTGOMERY WARD



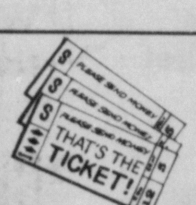
$30 off.

Stepping out in solid or stripe 3-piece suits.

69.97

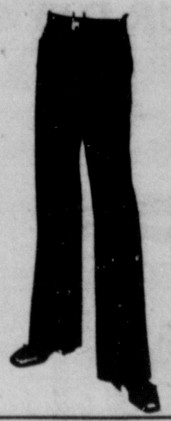
REGULARLY $100

Smashing 2-button styles crisply tailored of wrinkle-shrugging woven texturized polyester. Select subtle vested stripes or new handsome solids with reversible vest that switches to a dashing color-harmonizing check pattern. Both with contemporary wide lapels and flap pockets. In blue, brown or gray tones. Regulars and longs 38-46. Select the best style now!


THAT'S THE TICKET!

GOING TO THE THEATER? SEE US.

No need to run all over town for tickets. Just go to your nearest Wards box office for theater and local event tickets. Pick up a schedule for quick reference.



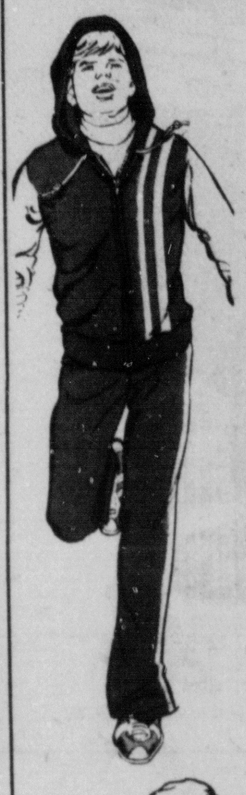
SAVE $3

MEN'S CRISPLY TAILORED SLACKS

7.88

REGULARLY $11

Handsome wide belt-looped style with stay-neat Ban-Rol® waist. Doubleknit polyester in rich shades. 30-42.



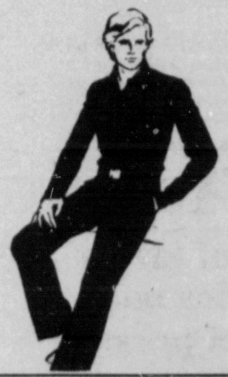
$2 off.

Active boys' warm-ups for great times.

12.99

REGULARLY 14.99

The action's easy in soft, stretchy Creslan* acrylic. Bold colors, great racing stripes. Zip jacket has hood. Machine washable in sizes S-XL (6-20). Save!

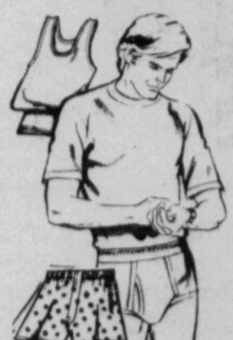


SPECIAL

MEN'S COMFORT WORKING SET

6.97 7.97

Plenty of room for action comfort. Tough, no-iron polyester/combed cotton. Shirt S-XL, pants in 30-44.



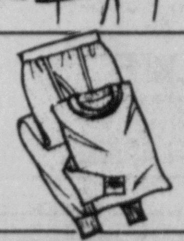
SAVE 23%

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN IN COTTON

3/3.29

REGULARLY 3/4.29

Absorbent combed cotton plus rugged Kodel* polyester. T-, A-shirts and briefs. S, M, L, XL. **3/4.99, Boxers, 3/3.88**

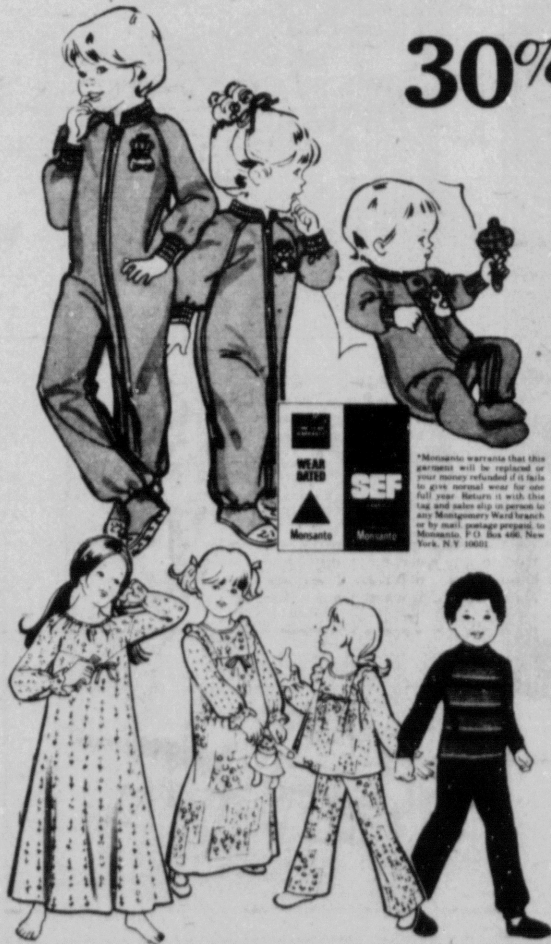


SAVE 25%

MEN'S THERMAL KNIT UNDERWEAR

Soft, absorbent cotton/Kodel* polyester. Shirts, drawers. S-XL.

2.99 REG. 3.99



*Monsanto warrants that this garment will be replaced or your money refunded if it fails to give normal wear for one full year. Return it with this tag and sales slip in person to any Montgomery Ward branch or by mail, postage prepaid, to Monsanto, P.O. Box 486, New York, N.Y. 10001

30% to 35% off.

Blanket sleepers, ready for winter.

3.44 INFANT REG. 4.99

3.88 SIZES 1-4 REG. 5.99 **4.88** SIZES 5-8 REG. 6.99

Full-length nylon zippers, Wear Dated** SEF* modacrylic/Spectran* polyester. Infants': aqua, maize. Kids': red, blue, maize. Come in now for the best selection.

Comfortable flannel sleepwear for girls'.

4.88 GIRLS 7-14 REG. $7 **3.44** GIRLS 3-6x REG. 4.99

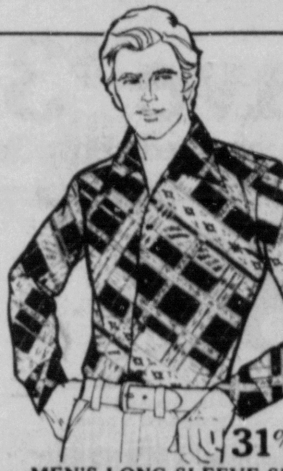
Keep the girls happy in pajamas and gowns that are fun to wear. 3-6x in gown and 7-14 in pj, gown. **Girls' flannel pajamas, 3.44-4.99**

BOYS' KNIT SKI PAJAMAS

Cozy pajamas in machine washable SEF* modacrylic and polyester. Flame Resistant** In sizes 2-6x.

2.77 BOYS 2-6X REG. 3.99

**Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.

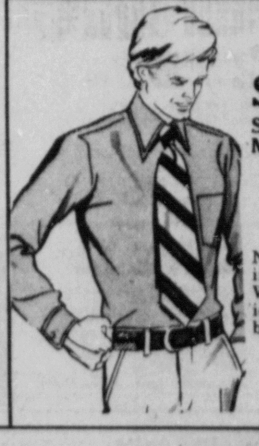


31% OFF

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

Exciting array of patterns and colors. Cool 65% acetate, 35% nylon. Machine wash, dry. In sizes S-XL.

6.88 REG. $10



SAVE 33%

SOFT PASTEL MEN'S SHIRTS

3/$10

REG. 4.99 EA.

Neatly tailored of no-iron polyester/cotton. With long point fashion collar, pearlized buttons. 14½-17. Buy.

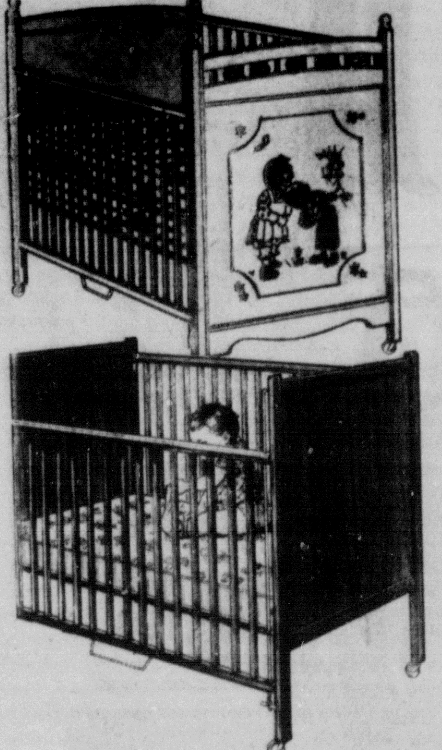
STYLE CONSCIOUS BUT ON A BUDGET? NO PROBLEM IF YOU HAVE A WARDS CHARG-ALL

Sensible prices? You bet!

0-50C

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR-DAY SALE**

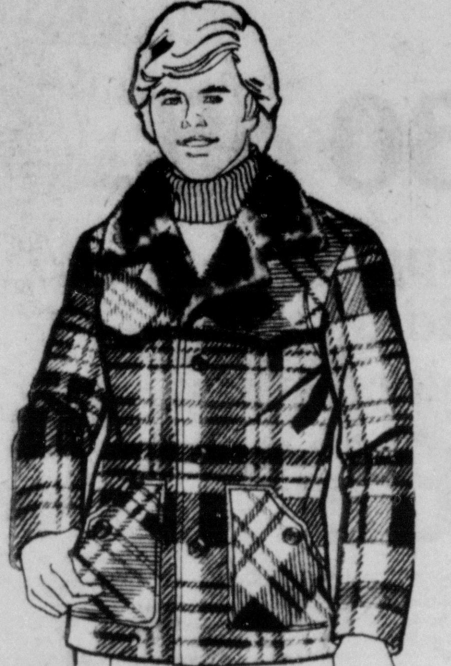


Special.

All hardwood baby cribs and mattresses on sale.

Choose from a colorful assortment of adorable baby cribs with comfy mattresses. Many with playful decals, designs, much more.

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

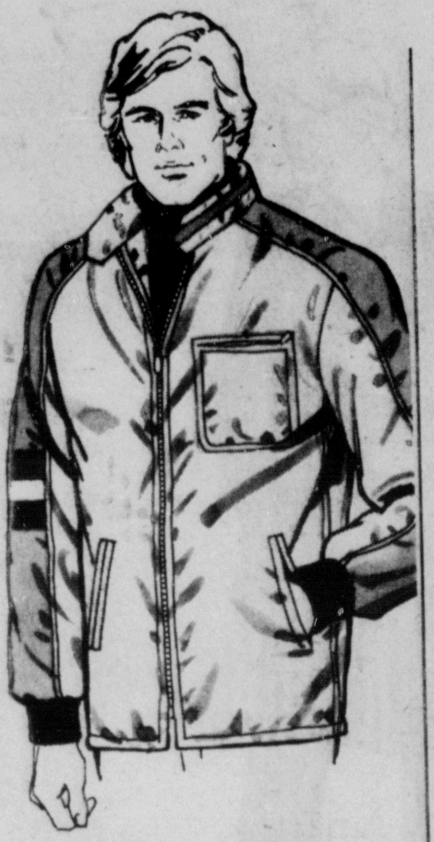


Save $5.

Keep warm in this boy's fur lined jacket.

19.88 REG. 24.99

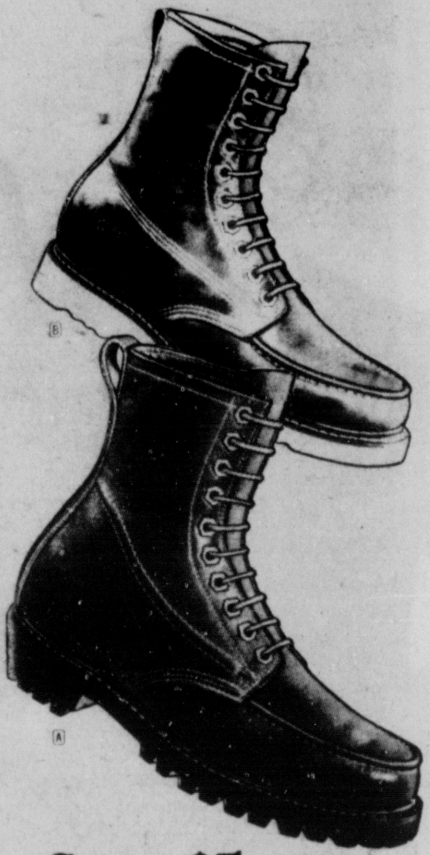
Big boys love the sporty styling of this casual wool blend plaid jacket with plush pile collar and lined patch pockets. Available in brown, blue or green color selection. 8-20.



Water repellent two-tone men's ski jacket.

24.97 REG. $30

Get ready to hit the slopes in handsome, action ski jackets of rain, wind-resistant nylon; warm polyester fill. Machine washable. Comes in men's sizes S,M,L,XL. Save today!



Save $5.

Men's insulated work boot made of soft glove leather.

A 8" work boot for comfort, warmth. Goodyear welt; man-made. Vibram® sole, heel. In sizes E7½-11, 12.

B **Insulated boot $19**

$26 REG. $31

Save $3

Foam backed sculptured shag "Sandelle" carpet.

8.99 SQ. YD. REG. 11.99

Long wearing sculptured shag nylon pile in an array of colors. Soft foam backing for easy installation. Hurry in today.

$1 off "Highwood". Level-loop nylon pile. Has cushiony foam back. 4 decorator colors. **3.88** REG. 4.99

$3 off saxony plush. Nylon "Soft Song", reg. 9.99 **6.99** SQ. YD.

$3 off nylon "Napoli". Saxony plush . . . . reg. 9.99 **6.99** SQ. YD.

$3 off saxony "Desire". Ban-Lon®, Nylon, reg. 11.99 **8.99** SQ. YD.

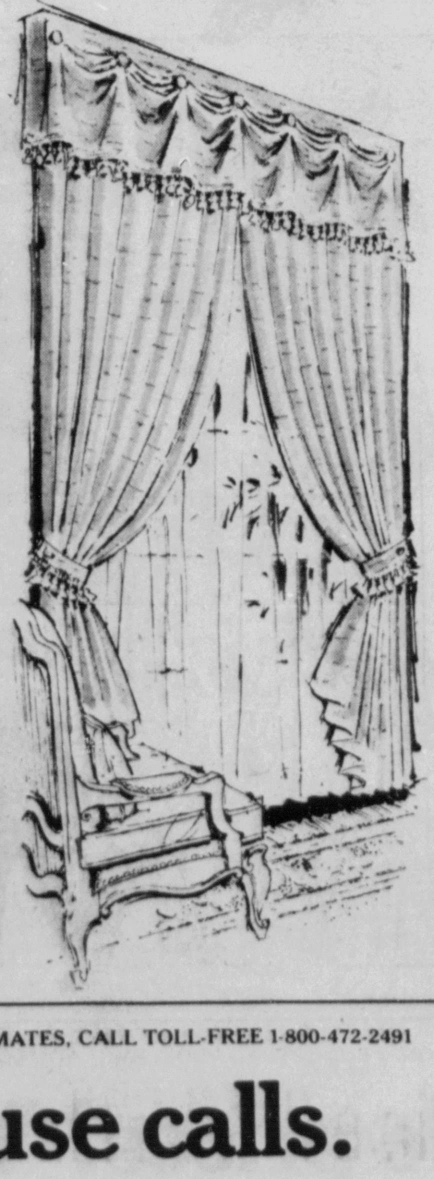
omalon. Soften every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

Not sure how to do it?

Let Wards install it

at our famous low prices.

Call us today for free at-home estimate on carpet and installation.

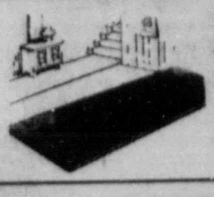


1/2 off.*

Assortment of lovely drapery fabrics now at low budget prices.

Super savings on 7 select drapery fabrics including beautiful casements, antique satins, prints. Call our decorator for free at-home estimates and sample swatches. Labor, installation extra.

*REGULAR LOW PRICE



SAVE 14%

COLORFUL 12-FT. CARPET RUNNERS

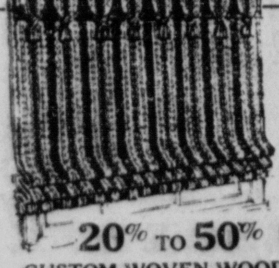
Many styles in foam or jute back. 24"-36" w. Finished edges. **12.88** REG. 14.99

⅓ TO ½ OFF

ASSORTMENT OF ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Many sizes, fibers, styles and colors. All have finished edges. Great savings!

*REG. LOW PRICE



20% TO 50% OFF*

CUSTOM WOVEN WOOD SHADES

Choose from a variety of styles and colors. Our decorator will bring swatches to you, take measurements and give you a free estimate. Save!

*REGULAR LOW PRICE

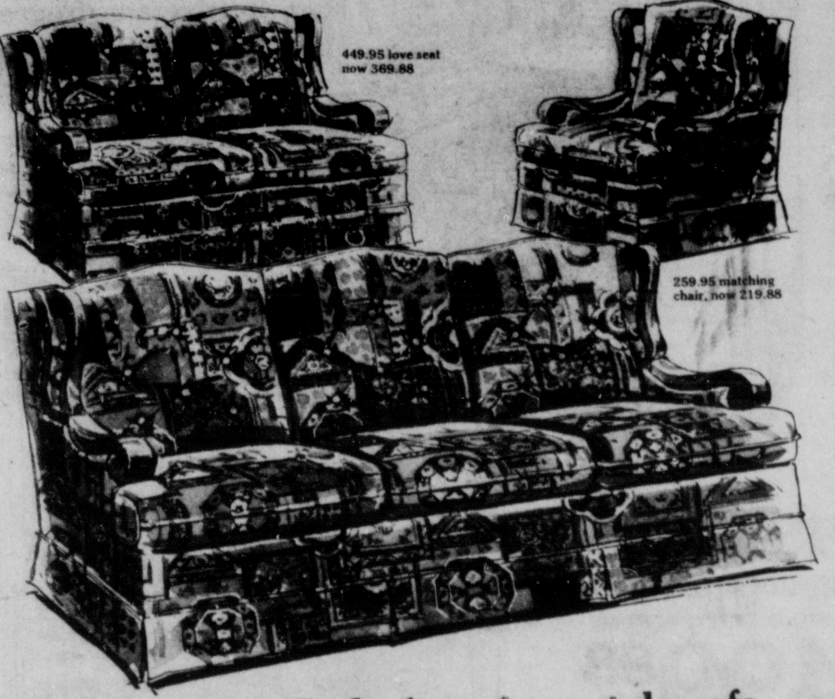
FOR FREE HOME DECORATING, IMPROVEMENT OR INSTALLATION ESTIMATES, CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-472-2491

O-50D

We still make house calls.

MONTGOMERY WARD

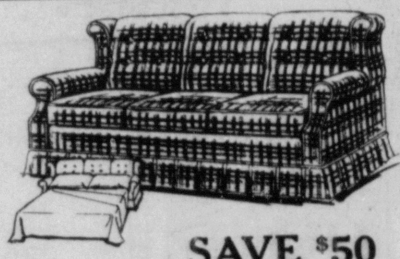
$40 to $100 off.


449.95 love seat now 369.88
259.95 matching chair, now 219.88

80″ charming Early American-style sofa.

Colonial design with oak-finished solid wood wing and arm trim. Comfortable T-shaped seat cushions with center welts. Covered in nylon. Box-pleated skirt adds a tailored touch. 80-inches long. Save!
279.95, rocker 239.88

399.88 SOFA
REG. 499.95

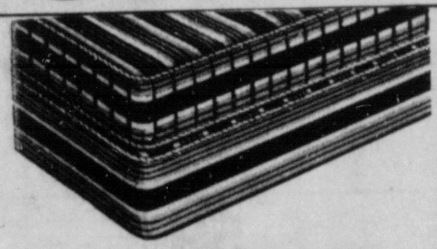


SAVE $50

ON ALL OUR SLEEPERS IN-STOCK

Come in and take a look at the many styles and fabrics you can choose from. Save while the selection's good.

399.88 QUEEN
REG. 449.95

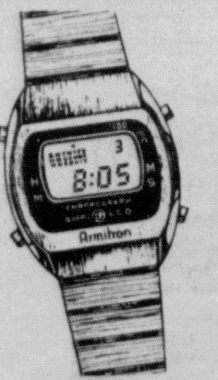


SPECIAL

ALL BEDDING SETS ARE REDUCED

Choose from a full range of firmness in mattresses. Innerspring and urethane foam sets. Buy sets now.

AS LOW AS **89.88** SET



SAVE $20

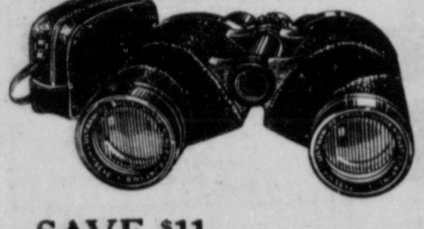
MEN'S QUARTZ CHRONOGRAPH

59.88

REGULARLY 79.97

LCD display shows hours, minutes, day and date; seconds and light. Stop watch, too.

LCD chronograph, 69.88



SAVE $11

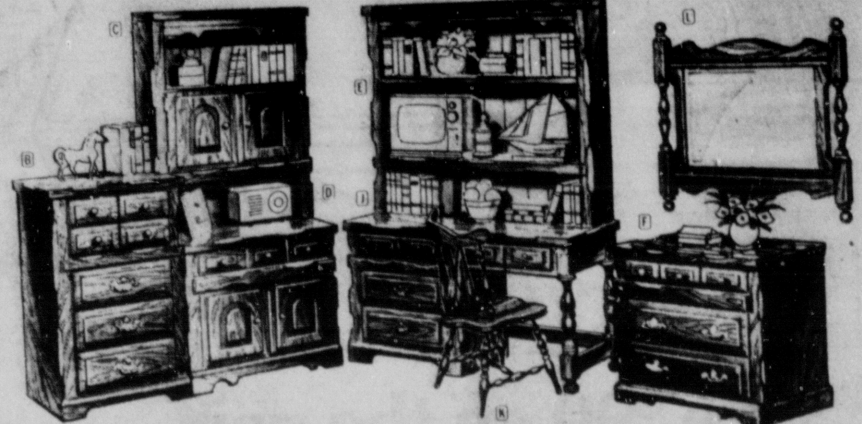
35MM WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULARS

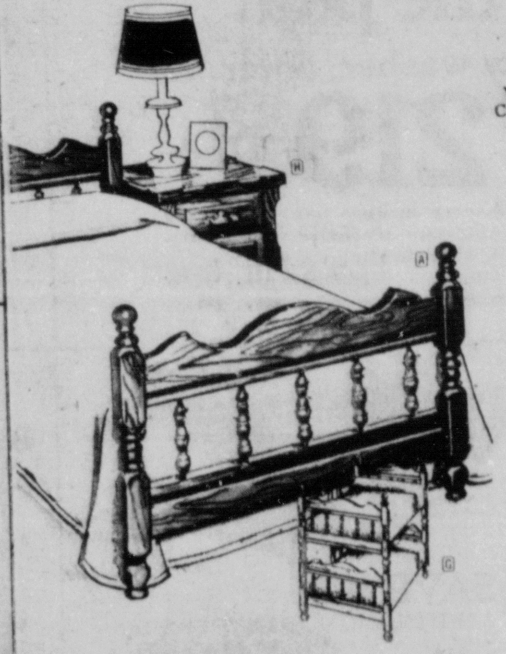
Binoculars will give you 620 foot field of view at 1000 yds with almost double regular angle. Save!

33.97
REG. 44.99

$5 to $42 off.

Versatile light-pine coordinates are crafted with country look.





YOUR CHOICE **$79** A F
REG. 119.95

- A Twin bed* (headboard, footboard)
- B Handy five-drawer shirt chest
- C Small hutch with door, bookshelf
- D One-drawer, 2-door cabinet chest
- E Large open hutch with shelves
- F 30-inch 3-drawer bachelor's chest

Solid pine and pine veneers on wood products. Laminated plastic tops are mar-resistant. Brass-plated hardware.

Other pieces on sale:

G 199.95 bunk bed* 169.88
H 79.95 nightstand 69.88
J 149.95 student desk 129.88
K 49.95 desk chair 39.88
L 64.95 mirror 59.88
199.95 trpl dresser (not shn.), 169.88
139.95 lg mirror (not shown), 119.88
159.95 dbl dresser (not shn.), 139.88
149.95 5-dwr chest (not shn.), 129.88
119.95 small hutch (not shn.), 79.88

*Beds unassembled. A, B bedding, springs, rails extra
Bunk includes mattress and postureboard.

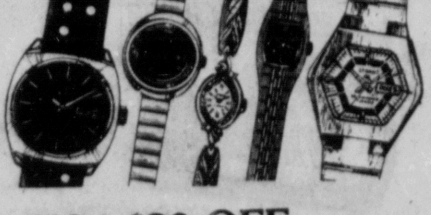
26% TO 31% OFF

BATH TOWEL BUY IN JACQUARD, SOLIDS

2.79 REG. 3.79
JACQUARD

3.59 REG. 4.99
SOLID

Jacquard: Sheared side reverses to thristy loops. In size 24x44 in. Modern colors. **Solids:** extra-absorbent all-loop style; size, 25x48 inches. **Accessory pieces also on sale.**

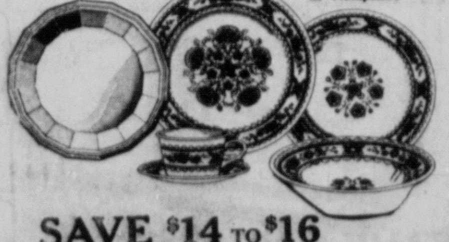


$10 TO $20 OFF

FINE 17-JEWEL LEGANT® WATCHES

Try these watches on for size. Men's self-winding or electronic. Women's sport or dress bracelet styles.

29.88
REG. 39.99-49.99



SAVE $14 TO $16

CASUAL IRONSTONE SET FOR 8

A Classic white colonial.
B Beautiful brown tone.
They're microwave-safe in matching sets to buy now.

29.88
REG. 43.99-45.99

$4 OFF

STEAM/DRY IRON HAS SPRAY-MIST

10 ounce see-thru plastic tank is rust-resistant. 29 vents for even steam distribution. Reversible cord.

12.88
REG. 16.99

decorator
decorator

SAVE $1

IRONING TABLE PAD/COVER SET

2.88 SET
REG. 3.99

Make ironing easier. Thick, smooth, 2-layer pad and a durable cotton cover. Available in standard size. Buy.

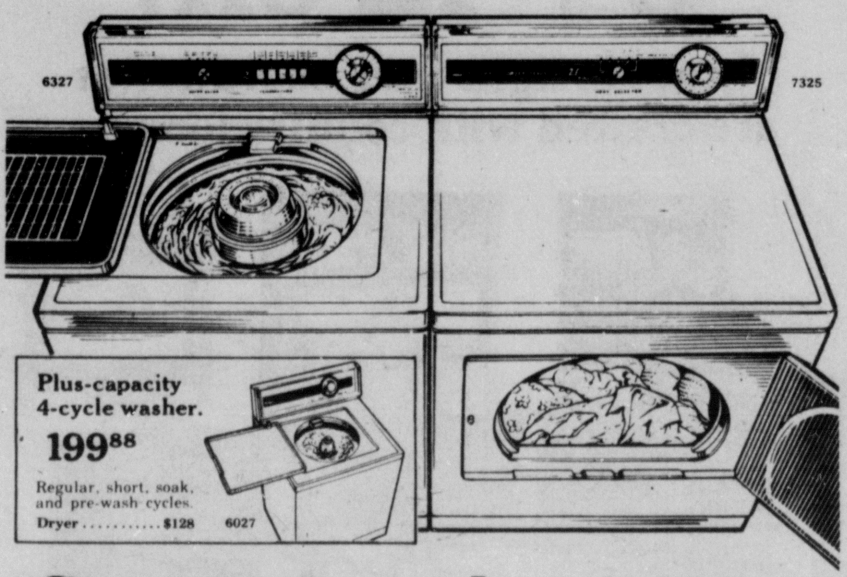
O-50B

BUY IT NOW-NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED ON PURCHASES ON YOUR CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Service? With a smile.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **FOUR DAY SALE**



Plus-capacity 4-cycle washer.

199.88

Regular, short, soak, and pre-wash cycles.

Dryer $128

Save $90 on the pair.

Giant 20-lb. heavy-duty washer, dryer.

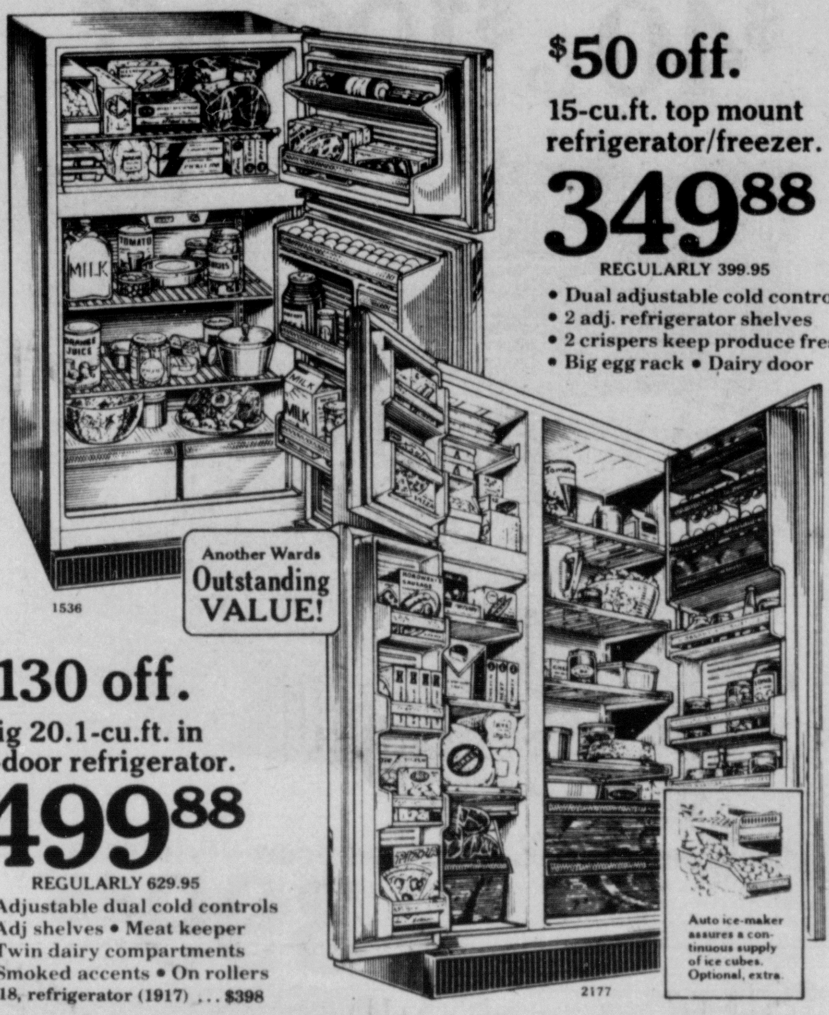
279.88 WASHER REG. 349.95

- 10 cycles for all your washables
- 5 wash/rinse temp, 3 speed combos
- Convenient water-saver control
- Easy-to-use pushbutton controls
- Handy out-of-balance load control

219.88 DRYER REG. 239.95

- 5 temp settings improve drying
- Automatic dry control shuts off dryer when the clothes are dry
- Automatic permanent press cycle

269.95, pilotless gas dryer (8325), 249.88



Auto ice-maker assures a continuous supply of ice cubes. Optional, extra.

$50 off.

15-cu.ft. top mount refrigerator/freezer.

349.88

REGULARLY 399.95

- Dual adjustable cold controls
- 2 adj. refrigerator shelves
- 2 crispers keep produce fresh
- Big egg rack • Dairy door

$130 off.

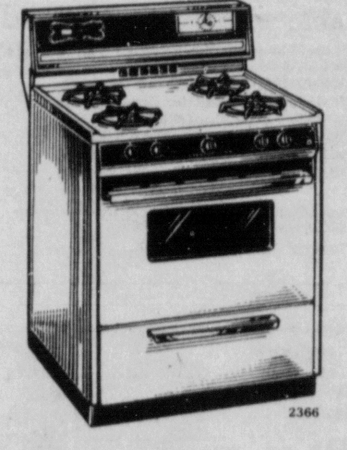
Big 20.1-cu.ft. in 3-door refrigerator.

499.88

REGULARLY 629.95

- Adjustable dual cold controls
- Adj shelves • Meat keeper
- Twin dairy compartments
- Smoked accents • On rollers

$418, refrigerator (1917) ... $398



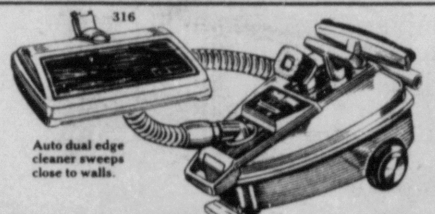
Save $50.

Saves energy! Deluxe gas range has no pilot lights.

349.88 REG. 399.95

Electric ignition eliminates gas-wasting pilots. Porcelain-finished cooktop makes cleanups easy. Continuous-cleaning oven.

Gas range .... as low as $218



Auto dual edge cleaner sweeps close to walls.

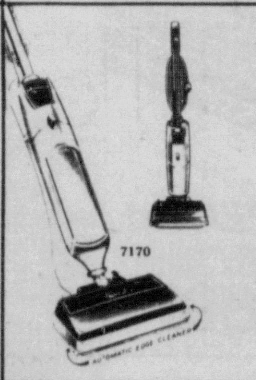
SAVE $50

2-MOTOR VAC CLEANS DEEP SHAG

Motor vac cleans easily. Beater-bar loosens tough dirt. Floating powerhead.

149.88 REG. 199.95

Powerhead vac $78



SAVE $20

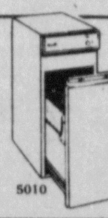
AUTO POWER II® JIFFY VACUUM

59.88

REGULARLY 79.95

Lightweight vac has 2 motors for deep cleaning. Head adjusts for carpets and bare floors.

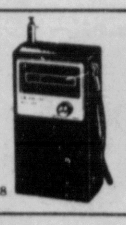
29.99, jiffy vac, 19.88



SPECIAL

END MESSES WITH TRASH COMPACTOR

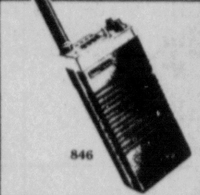
Compacts one week's trash for family of 4 into 1 handy bag. **$158**



SAVE $10

TUNE IN TO AM/FM/CB RECEIVER

Lets you listen to all 40 CB channels. Telescopic antenna. **16.88** REG. 26.99

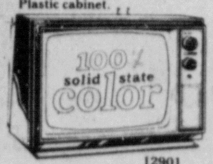


SAVE $20

DUAL-BANK 4-CH* SCANNER RADIO

VHF hi/lo band. *Has weather-ch. crystals; 3 more, extra. **79.88** REG. 99.95

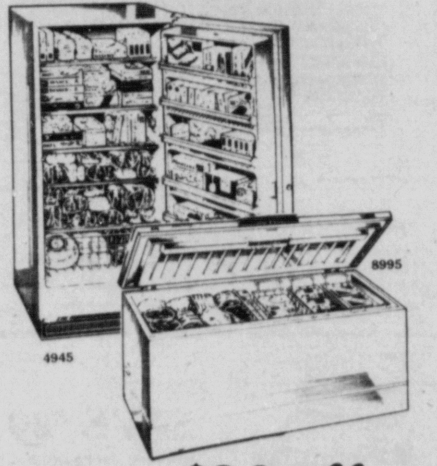
Plastic cabinet.



SPECIAL

19-INCH DIAG. SOLID STATE COLOR TV

AFC for sharp picture, sound Convenient UHF "click" tuning. **$288**



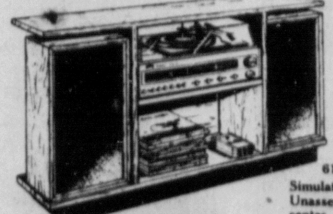
$90 off.

Choose 21-cu.ft. upright or 26-cu.ft. chest freezer.

YOUR CHOICE **339.88** REG. 429.95

Both models feature adjustable cold control, interior light, power-on signal light, convenient defrost drain, and safety key-lock.

$198, freezer (8035) $178



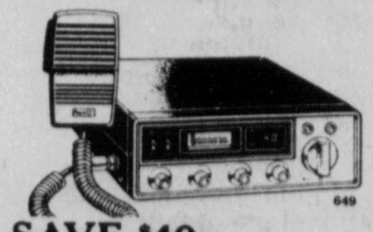
Simulated wood. Unassembled center.

SAVE $100

STEREO SYSTEM RECORDS TAPES

Listening pleasure with AM/FM-stereo; built-in changer, 8-track recorder. **199.88** REG. 299.95

89.95, component 69.88

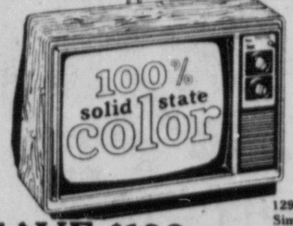


SAVE $40

LED READOUT ON 40-CHANNEL CB

Switchable ANL; variable squelch, fine tune, tone. Antenna mismatch light. **109.88** REG. 149.95

40 chan. CB radio ... 79.88

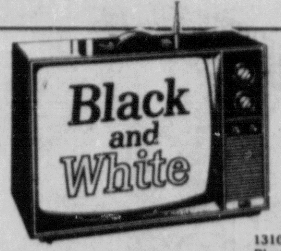


Simulated wood.

SAVE $100

19" DIAG. AUTO COLOR PORTABLE

100% solid state color TV. Pushbutton color tuning. Slotted-mask picture tube has precision in-line gun. **379.88** REG. 479.95



Plastic cabinet.

SAVE $15

19" DIAG. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE

100% solid-state chassis. Handy UHF "click" tuning, UHF/VHF antenna. **114.88** REG. 129.88

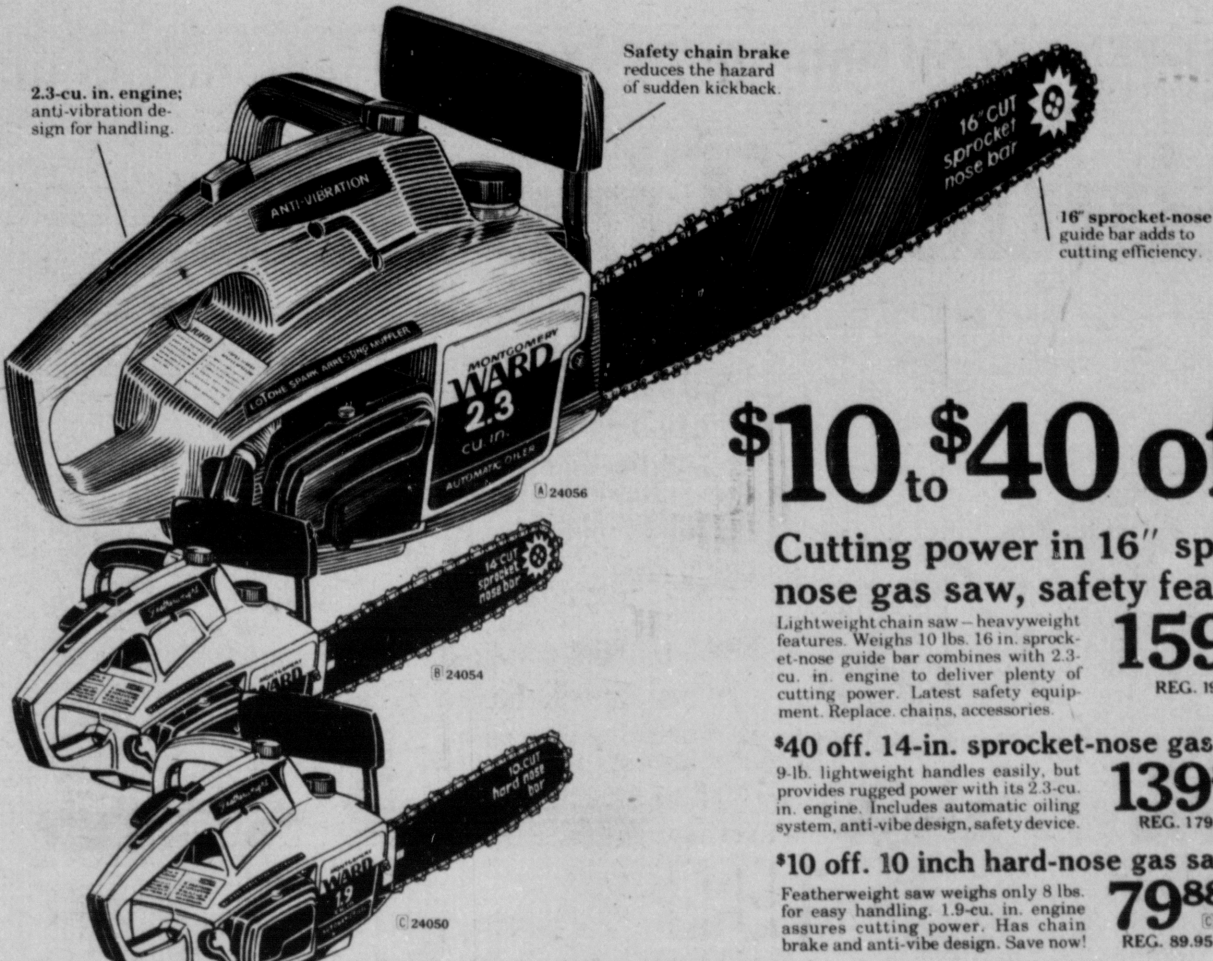
12" black/white 79.88

NEED THAT NEW APPLIANCE RIGHT AWAY? USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD

Make us your home base.

O-50F

MONTGOMERY WARD


2.3-cu. in. engine; anti-vibration design for handling.
Safety chain brake reduces the hazard of sudden kickback.
16" sprocket-nose guide bar adds to cutting efficiency.
ANTI-VIBRATION
16" CUT sprocket nose bar
MONTGOMERY WARD 2.3 cu. in.
AUTOMATIC OILER
LOTONE SPARK ARRESTING MUFFLER
A 24056
14" CUT sprocket nose bar
WARD
B 24054
10" CUT hard nose bar
WARD 1.9
C 24050

$10 to $40 off.

Cutting power in 16″ sprocket nose gas saw, safety features.

Lightweight chain saw – heavyweight features. Weighs 10 lbs. 16 in. sprocket-nose guide bar combines with 2.3-cu. in. engine to deliver plenty of cutting power. Latest safety equipment. Replace. chains, accessories.

159^88 A
REG. 199.95

$40 off. 14-in. sprocket-nose gas saw.

9-lb. lightweight handles easily, but provides rugged power with its 2.3-cu. in. engine. Includes automatic oiling system, anti-vibe design, safety device.

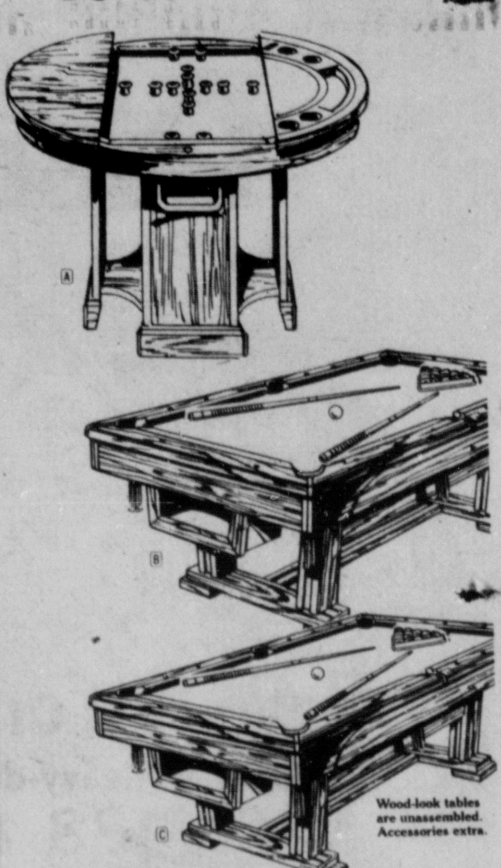
139^88 B
REG. 179.95

$10 off. 10 inch hard-nose gas saw.

Featherweight saw weighs only 8 lbs. for easy handling. 1.9-cu. in. engine assures cutting power. Has chain brake and anti-vibe design. Save now!

79^88 C
REG. 89.95

$40 to $100 off.


A
B
C
Wood-look tables are unassembled. Accessories extra.

$40 off. "Roundelie" 3-in-1 game table for family fun.

Gather around this table for cards, carom pool, dining. Top resists burns, stains. Wood-like finish.

189^97 A
REG. 229.99

$70 off. 8′ "Centurian" pool table with 7/8 -in. slate bed.

Plastic-coated wire gully ball return, 18-oz. pro grade cloth and double aprons. Leg stretchers and more. Great.

429^97 B
REG. 499.99

$100 off. Wards 8-foot pool table with 7/8 in. slate bed.

Double aprons for strength, durability. Plastic-coated center wire ball return, 18 ounces pro-grade cloth. Buy!

499^97 C
REG. 599.99

$80 off. 8′ barn-style building.

These galvanized steel buildings will provide years of weather-resistant storage. Both boast 70"-high, 54" -wide easy-entry doors and 8′ peak interior heights for ample headroom. 10x7-ft model: 9′10"x6′11" int; 10x9-ft model: 9′10"x9′9" int. In green or red w/white trim. Floor kit is extra.

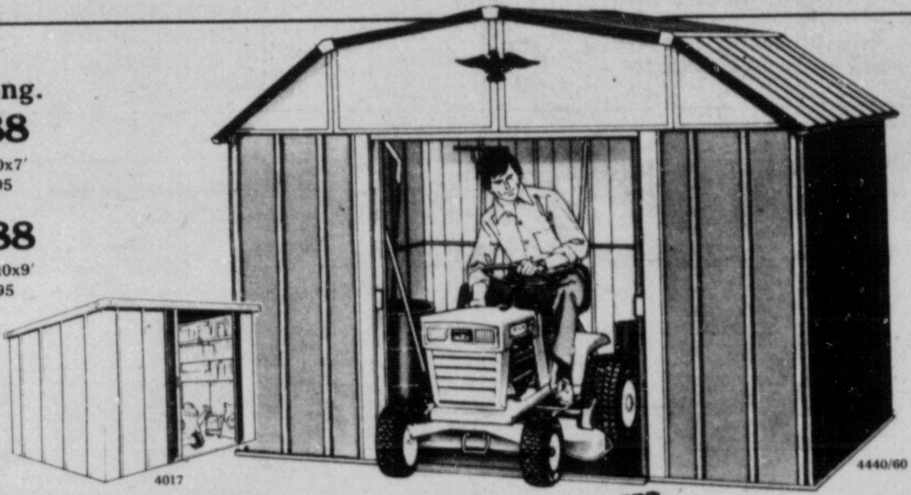
169^88 10x7′
REG. 249.95

199^88 10x9′
REG. 279.95

$20 off. 5x4′ storage shed.

69^88 5x4′
REG. 89.99

Compact shed is perfect for storage in small areas. Floor, shelves extra.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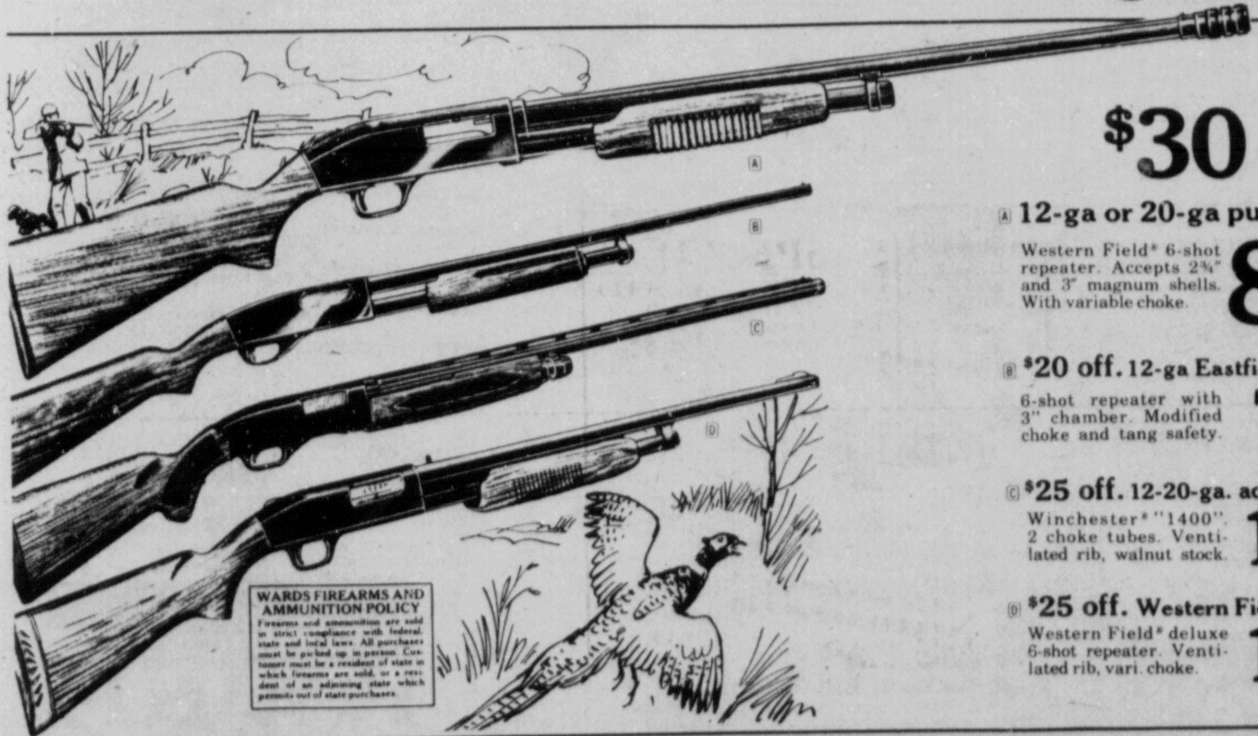


WARDS FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION POLICY
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with federal, state and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Customer must be a resident of state in which firearms are sold, or a resident of an adjoining state which permits out of state purchases.

$30 off.

A 12-ga or 20-ga pump shotgun.

Western Field* 6-shot repeater. Accepts 2¾" and 3" magnum shells. With variable choke.

89^97
REG. 119.99

B $20 off. 12-ga Eastfield® shotgun.

6-shot repeater with 3" chamber. Modified choke and tang safety.

79^97
REG. 99.99

C $25 off. 12-20-ga. action shotgun.

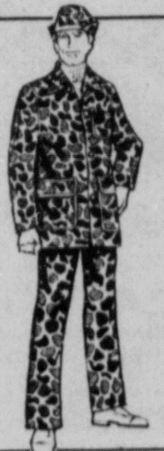
Winchester* "1400". 2 choke tubes. Ventilated rib, walnut stock.

144^97
REG. 169.99

D $25 off. Western Field® "Slugster".

Western Field* deluxe 6-shot repeater. Ventilated rib, vari. choke.

164^97
REG. 189.99



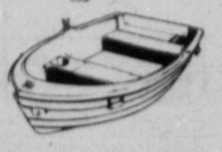
SAVE $3

CAMOUFLAGE FOR THE HUNTER

14^97

REGULARLY 17.99

Button-front coat has 2 shell pockets with flaps. Zipper-fly pants have belt loops. Comfortable 100% cotton.

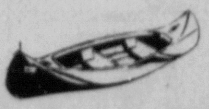


SAVE $70

DOUBLE-HULL 8-FOOT DINGY

Polyethelene construction. 3-HP rating. 46" beam. 345-lb. capacity.

129^88
REG. 199.99



SAVE $70

12′ POLYETHELENE DURABLE CANOE

400-lb. capacity canoe has 36-in. beam 2 built-in seats. Seamless.

99^88
REG. 169.99

0-50G

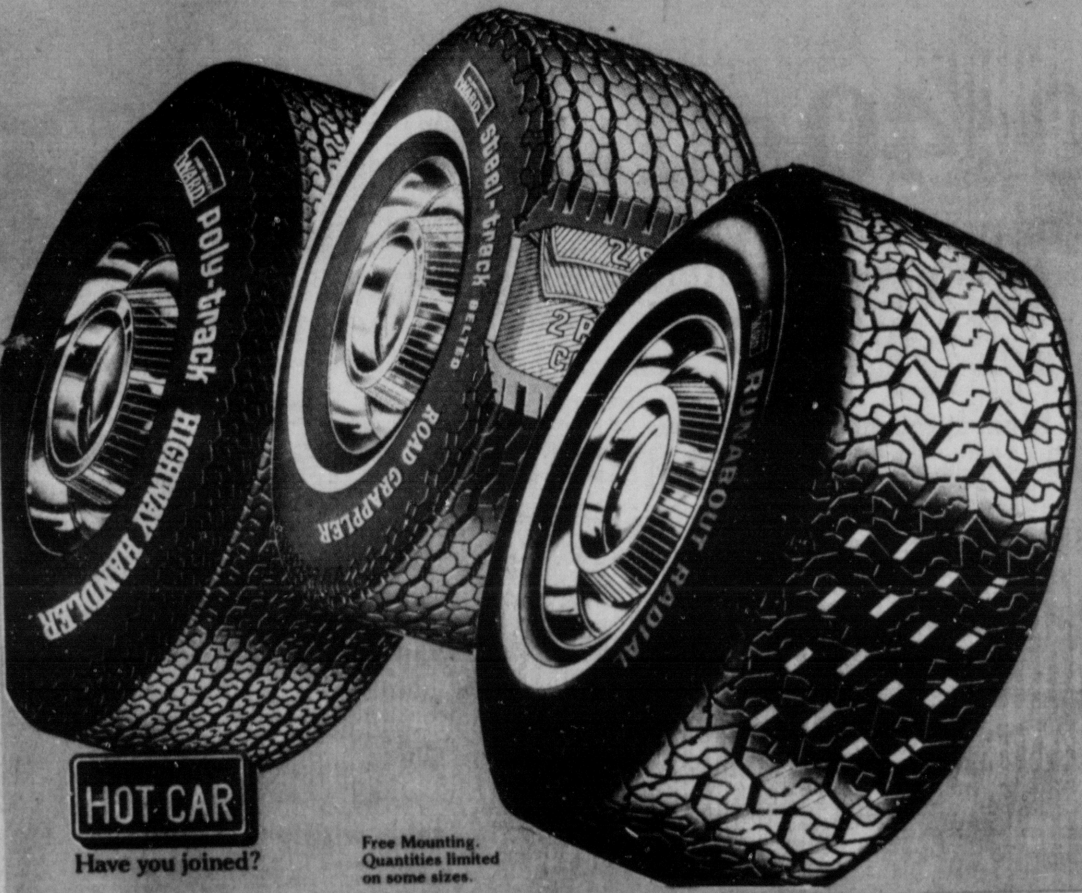
DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD – IT'S FAST AND CONVENIENT

Looking for action? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MONTGOMERY WARD **AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM**

Discontinued Tire Sale.



HOT CAR
Have you joined?

Free Mounting.
Quantities limited on some sizes.

$19 to $31 savings off second Poly-Track Highway Handler.

- 7-rib tread design
- 4 polyester body plies

Tubeless blackwall sizes... A78-13, B78-13, C78-13, B78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15

2nd tire **$1***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $20-$32 plus 1.72-2.79 F.E.T. each tire.

$41 to $67 savings off second Steel-track Road Grappler.

- 2 polyester body plies
- 2 steel belts for strength

Tubeless whitewall sizes... A78-13, C78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15, L78-15

2nd tire **$3***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $44-$70 plus 1.84-3.21 F.E.T. each tire.

$43 to $74 savings off second tough Runabout Radial tire.

- 2 polyester radial plies
- 2 fiberglass belts
- 1 steel belt for strength

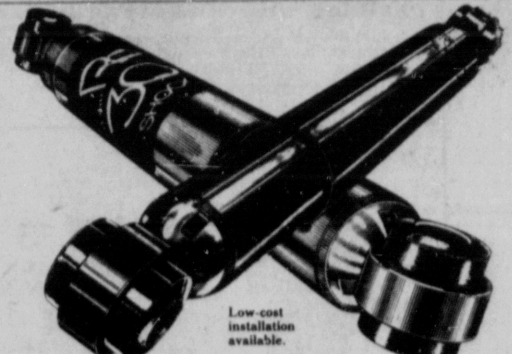
Available in sizes... BR78-13, ER78-14, GR78-14, HR78-14, BR78-15, GR78-15 also size 115R-12

2nd tire **$5***

*When you buy 1st tire at regular low price of $48-$79 plus 2.06-2.90 F.E.T. each tire.
Tire sale ends October 15th.

See Wards experts for all your automotive needs.

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH...
HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



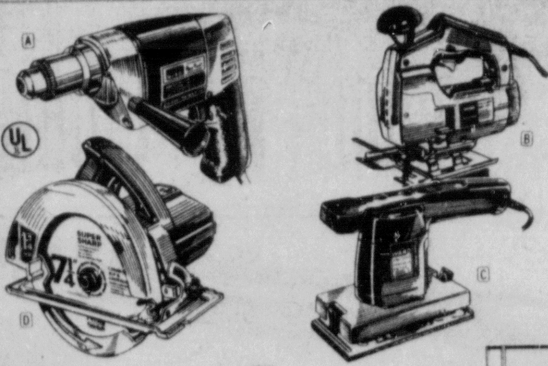
Low-cost installation available.

$2 to $3 off.

Heavy duty 1 3/16 -in. and RA 30 shocks.

A 4^{87} EACH REG. 6.99 EA. B 11^{97} EACH REG. 14.99 EA.

A Oversized 1 3/16" piston, all temp fluid for smooth, comfortable rides. B Smooth-riding comfort with Ra-30 shock. Perfect with radial tires. Save!

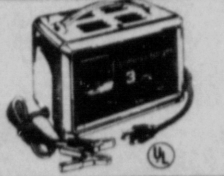


$15 off.

Your choice of double insulated power tools.

29^{88} REG. 44.99

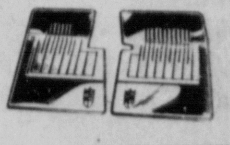
A 3/8" vari-spd reversible drill.
B vari-spd sabre saw, 0-3500 rpm.
C hi-spd sander with dust collector.
D 7¼" circular saw, 1¾-hp motor.



SAVE $3

3-AMP CHARGER FOR BATTERIES

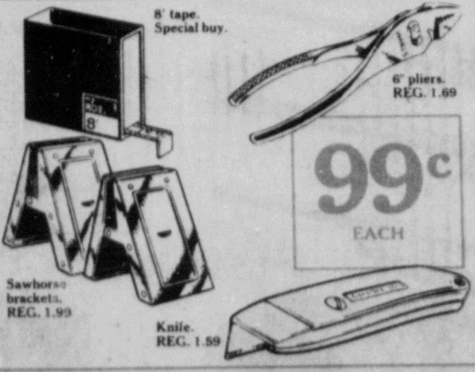
Solid-state design, overload protection. For 6-, 12v systems. 14^{88} REG. 17.88



SAVE $3

AUTO TWIN FRONT VINYL FLOOR MATS

Help protect carpet. Clear vinyl. Fits all cars. 5^{88}
Rear mats, 5.88 REG. 8.98



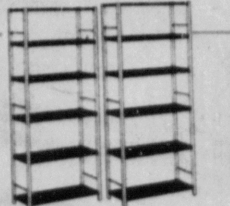
8' tape. Special buy.

6" pliers. REG. 1.69

99¢ EACH

Sawhorse brackets. REG. 1.99

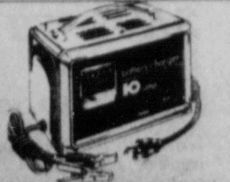
Knife. REG. 1.59



SAVE $6

EASY-ASSEMBLE SHELVING UNITS

6 steel shelves are adjustable. Has gray posts. 10x24x60" high. 10^{88} REG. 16.99



SAVE $12

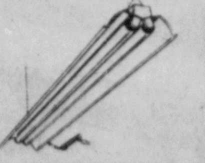
POPULAR 10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER

Solid-state unit. Charge all 6- or 12-volt batteries. Big savings! 24^{88} REG. 36.98

SPECIAL

ONE-QUART 10W30 ALL-WEATHER OIL

Multigrade all-weather motor oil. Great in any type of weather. 49¢ QT.



SAVE $4

40W FLUORESCENT CEILING LIGHT

Rapid-start. Hangs/mounts on ceiling. Two 48 in. bulbs incl. 10^{88} REG. 14.88

O-56H

TRAVELING? TAKE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL CARD ALONG FOR CONVENIENT SHOPPING

Need an expert? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY: If your Wards store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

WARDS PRICING POLICY: If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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MONTCLAIR • 714-621-3054
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SAN BERNARDINO • 714-884-9231
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AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM-9:00 PM ... SUNDAYS 10:00 AM-6:00 PM

Supplement to the Sun Telegram, Highlander Publications, Daily Breeze, Press Enterprise, Pennysaver, Shoppers Guide, California Shopper, Progress Bulletin, Press Telegram, Daily Pilot, Treasure Chest Publications, Foothill Intercity Newspapers, Carrier Boys of America, Wednesday, October 12, 1977.

ANGELS®

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

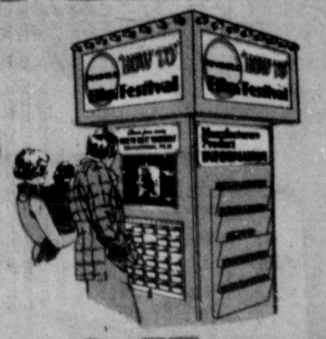
VISA · master charge

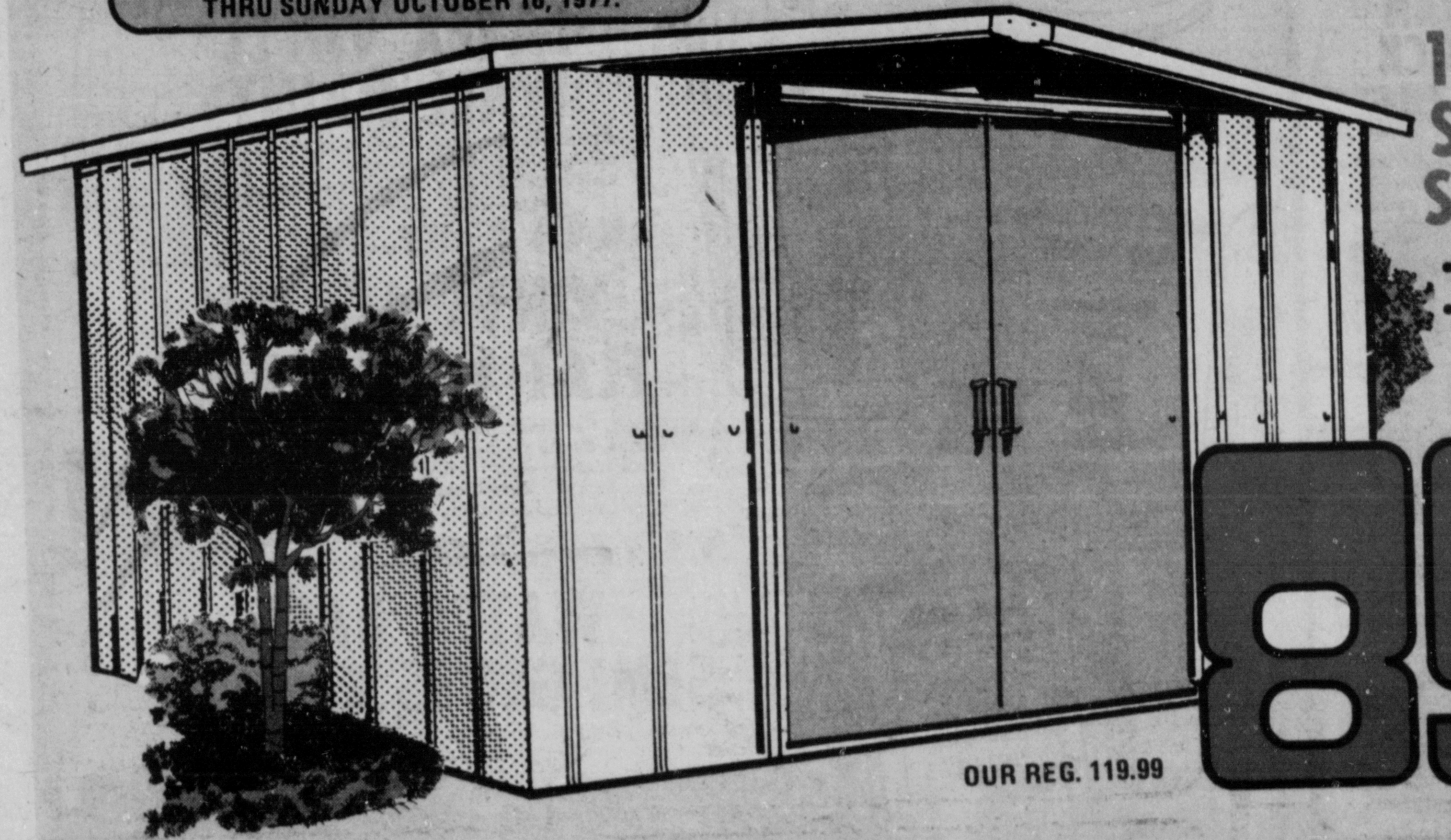
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. OCTOBER 13, THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1977.

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW WITH OUR FREE! HOW-TO FILM CENTER

WHETHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PANELING A WALL, ADDING A SPRINKLER SYSTEM OR JUST FIXING A FAUCET, ANGELS CAN SHOW YOU HOW-TO...WITH OUR NEW FILM CENTER...PLUS FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE WE HAVE FREE HOW-TO FILM SUMMARY SHEETS WHICH YOU CAN TAKE HOME!





10 FT. x 6 FT. SPRINGBROOK STORAGE SHED

- Completely finished in Quaker Permabond, an advanced epoxy polyester bonded enamel.
- Base rails and roof rafters are heavier guage hot-dipped galvanized steel, power formed into rigid formation.

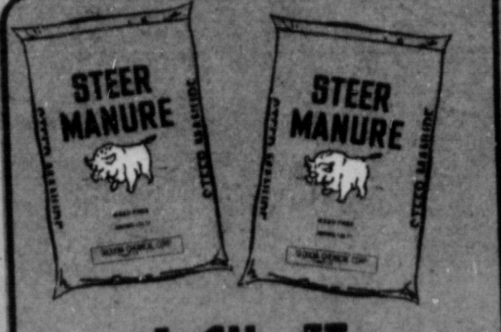
SAVE $30.00!

OUR REG. 119.99

89.99 EA.

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

ANGELS HAS VALUES & SELECTIONS



1 CU. FT. STEER MANURE

- Jumbo bag...covers large area.
- Buy now and save.

OUR REG. 99c

44¢ BAG

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

CALIFORNIA CEDAR
duraflame II TM
BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS - FLAMES IN COLORS

DURAFLAME II FIRELOGS

- Burns in colors for 2 to 3 hours.
- Instant start...leaves almost no ash.
- A lot of fire for a little money.

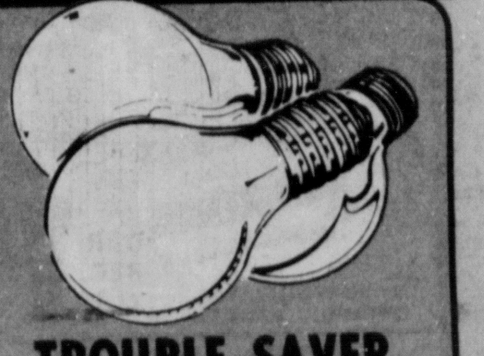
OUR REG. 99c

79¢ EA.

DAVID ALLISON CABINET HARDWARE CLEARANCE

- Complete Allison line.
- A style and finish just right for any decor.
- Shop now & save at these low Angels prices.

25% OFF ANGELS LOW. LOW PRICES!!



TROUBLE SAVER LIGHT BULBS

- Choose from 40, 60, 75 & 100 watt bulbs...Don't be caught in the dark!
- 5 bulbs per pak.

OUR REG. 1.29 PAK

5 BULBS FOR 88¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD TO NORMAL PERSONAL USAGE.

EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
7 BLOCKS EAST OF 5 POINTS
443-6953

WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE
348-8850

SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD
BETWEEN SO. I 15 AND ARROWHEAD
889-9661

SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
1½ BLKS. NO. OF SOUTH COAST PLAZA
979-8181

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7800 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD
847-6066

RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL
687-2034

NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD.
AT STUDEBAKER
(just East of 605 Fwy.)
868-9991

GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
NEXT TO CAL FED JUST NO. OF ROSECRANS
532-2833

GARDEN GROVE
12662 CHAPMAN AVE
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD
750-3441

WHITTIER
13555 E. TELEGRAPH RD.
2 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS
944-8051

POMONA
655 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS
624-1693

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
NEAR CHERRY & SOUTH NEXT TO ZODY'S
428-7561

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ANGELS®
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA · CHARGE IT! · master charge

JUST PEEL, PLACE, AND PRESS!
CHARGE IT!

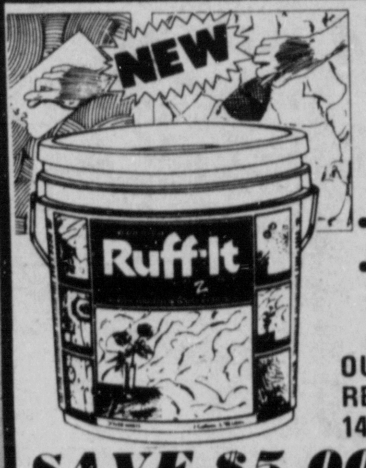
Armstrong

SOLARIAN SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE

- 12″x 12″ Tiles.
- The first do-it-yourself floor tile that shines without waxing.
- Variety of decorator patterns.

OUR REG. 89c.

77¢ EA.



RUFF-IT WALL FINISH by Z-BRICK®

- Create unending textured effects...2 gallon container.
- Super adhesion: sticks to almost any surface.

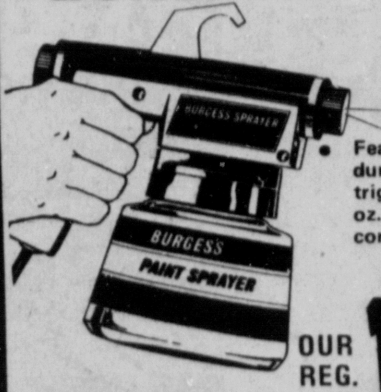
OUR REG. 14.99

9^{99} EA.

SAVE $5.00!

BURGESS

AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER


BURGESS SPRAYER
BURGESS
PAINT SPRAYER

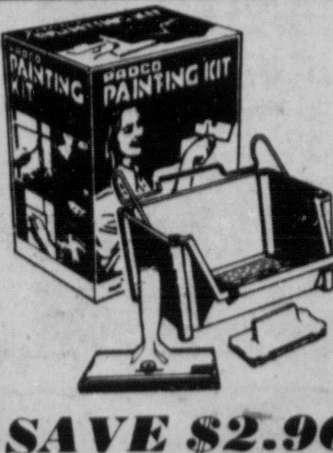
- Features: adjustment knob, durable lightweight housing, trigger switch, unbreakable 24 oz. jar, 6 foot heavy-duty cord.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 22.99

17^{99} EA. No. VS-860

No. VS-870 DELUXE SPRAYER...23.99 EA.


PADCO PAINTING KIT
PAINTING KIT

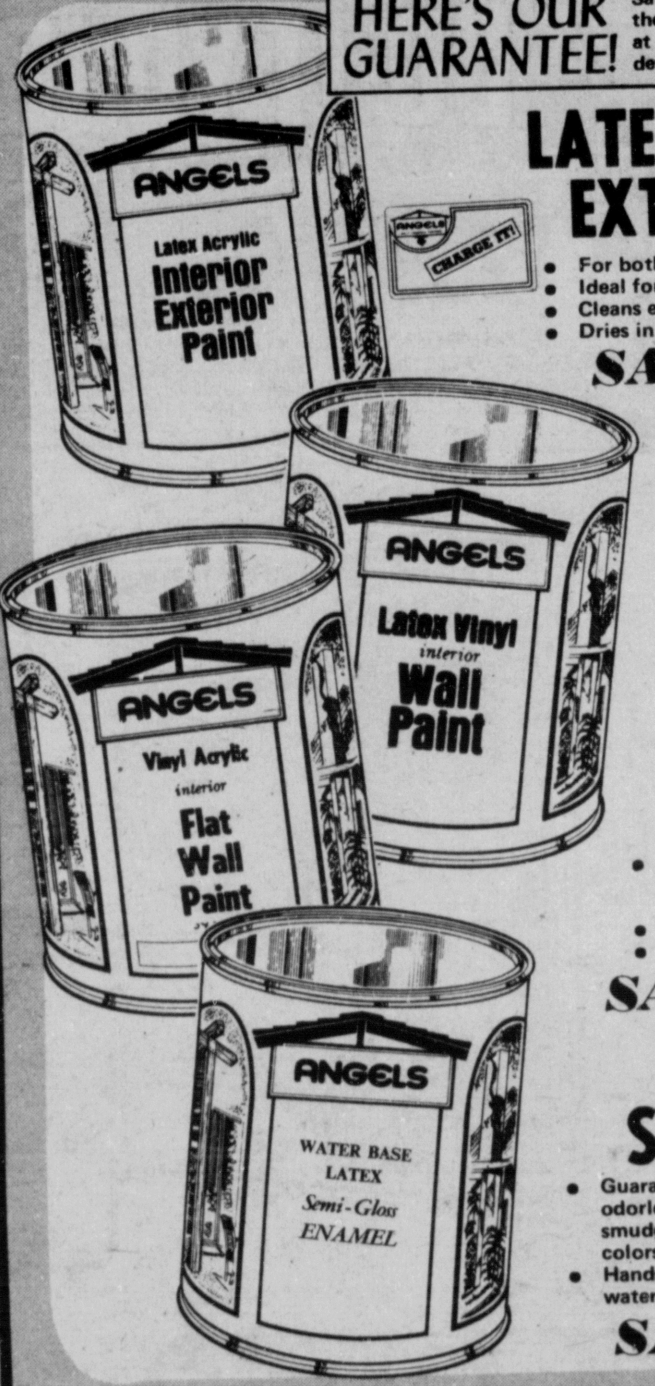
PADCO PAINT KIT

- Cuts painting time in half!
- Contains 8″ paint pad, trimmer, edger, paint wand & replacement pad & paint bucket.

OUR REG. 9.95

6^{99} KIT

SAVE $2.96!


ANGELS
Latex Acrylic Interior Exterior Paint
ANGELS
Latex Vinyl interior Wall Paint
ANGELS
Vinyl Acrylic interior Flat Wall Paint
ANGELS
WATER BASE LATEX Semi-Gloss ENAMEL
CHARGE IT!

HERE'S OUR GUARANTEE! Satisfaction guaranteed! If you are not completely satisfied with the performance of Angels paints we promise to replace the paint at no charge or refund your money. Angels paints have been developed after years of research to meet stringent requirements.

LATEX ACRYLIC INTERIOR EXTERIOR WALL PAINT

- For both indoor and outdoor stucco use.
- Ideal for the economy minded decorator.
- Cleans easily with soap and water.
- Dries in 30 minutes.

OUR REG. 4.49

2^{99} GAL. No.0001

SAVE $1.50!

LATEX VINYL WALL PAINT

- Attractive flat finish...easy to apply clean-up with soap and water.
- Low odor...durable and fade resistant.

OUR REG. 5.49

SAVE $1.50!

3^{99} GAL. No.0101

VINYL ACRYLIC FLAT WALL PAINT

- Smart, flat finish...ideal for living rooms, dining areas and many other interior uses.
- Easy to apply...ordorless.
- Wide selection of colors.

OUR REG. 7.99

4^{99} GAL. No.1201

SAVE $3.00!

WATER BASE SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

- Guaranteed washable...dries quickly to an odorless, durable semi-gloss finish...resists smudges, dirt and grime...many decorator colors to choose from.
- Hands and tools wash clean in warm soapy water.

OUR REG. 10.49

6^{99} GAL. No.1401

SAVE $3.50!

WALLCOVERINGS
do-it yourself.
OVER 2000 ROLLS IN STOCK

OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF WALLPAPER

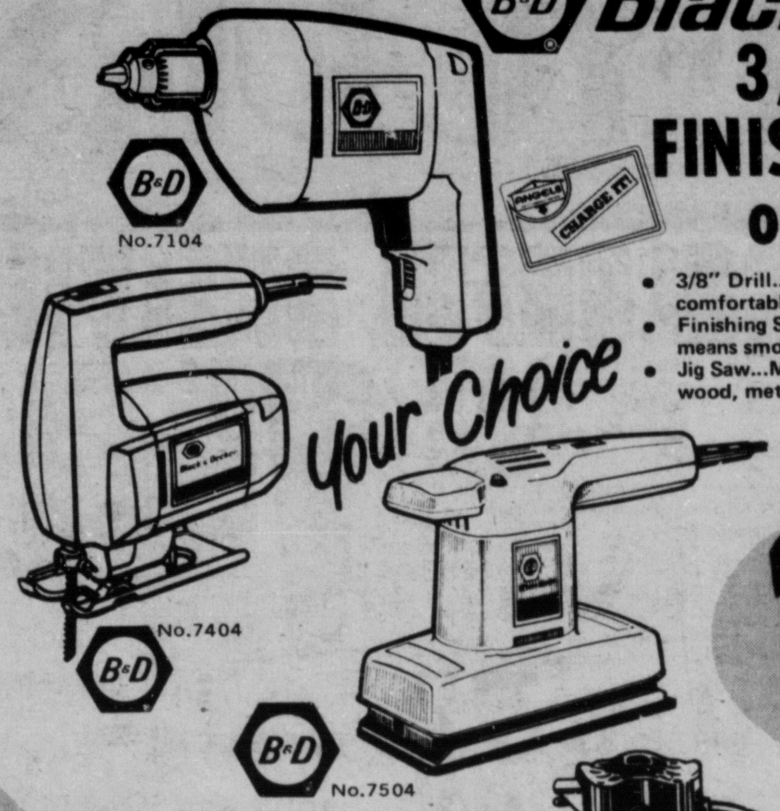
CHOOSE FROM A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS AND COLORS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE! WE HAVE PREPASTED PAPERS... VINYLS...STRIPPABLES...PAPER THAT ACCEPTS SCRUBBING!! OVER 2000 ROLLS IN STOCK!

30% OFF! ANGELS LOW LOW PRICES!!

CHARGE IT!

READY TO CHOOSE...READY TO TAKE HOME!
SAVE ON ALL TYPES OF WALLCOVERINGS.

Black & Decker
3/8" DRILL, FINISHING SANDER, or JIG SAW



No.7104

No.7404

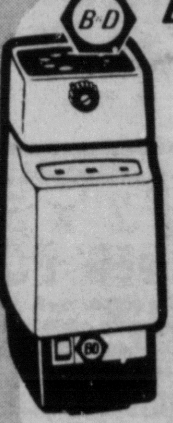
No.7504

- 3/8" Drill...Double reduction gearing, well balanced, comfortable to use.
- Finishing Sander...Extra fast 10,000 orbits per minute means smoother finishing.
- Jig Saw...Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics & other materials.

SAVE $2.00!

OUR REG. 13.99

11.99 EA.



Black & Decker
DRILL BIT SHARPENER

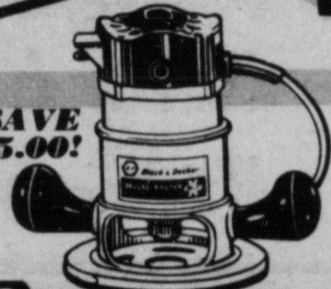
- Accepts 11 sizes from 1 1/8" to 3/8".

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 24.99

19.99 EA.
No.7980

SAVE $5.00!

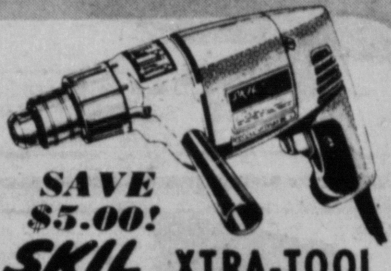


Black & Decker
1 H.P. ROUTER

- Accurate precision calibrated in 1/64", vertical depth adjust.

OUR REG. 44.99

39.99 EA.
No.7616



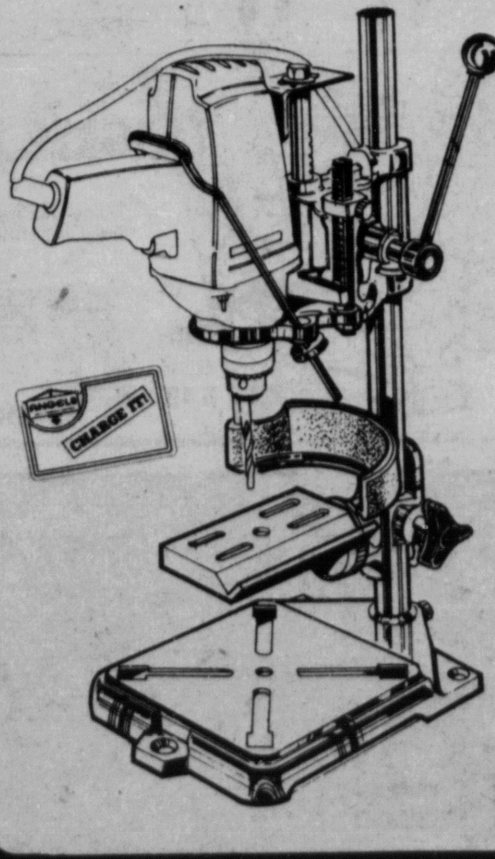
SAVE $5.00!

SKIL® XTRA-TOOL

- Drills, drives, chisels and hammer drills.

OUR REG. 49.99

44.99 EA.
No.599



Oxwall
DRILL PRESS STAND w/TILT TABLE

- A precision multi-purpose access. for those precision Do-It-Yourself jobs.
- Convert your portable drill into precision controlled drill press.
- Fits most 1/4" and 3/8" electric drills.
- Depth control measuring device.
- Rotating scale to determine exact angle of tilt.
- Drill motor is not included.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 29.99

24.99 EA.
No.3000

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

master charge

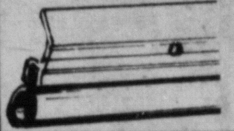
Frost King® ALUMINUM & VINYL DOOR BOTTOM SWEEP

- 1¼"x 36" size.
- Pre-slotted... easy to install... easy to adjust!

OUR REG. 1.19

69¢ EA.
No.A-54/36

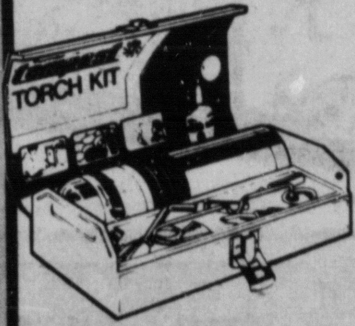
Frost King® 17 FT. ALUMINUM & VINYL DOOR SET



- Everlasting 100% virgin tubular vinyl & long lasting aluminum.

OUR REG. 4.99

2.99 EA.
No.VA/17



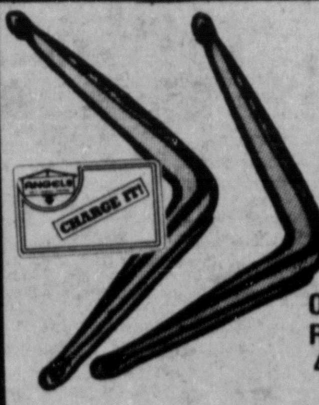
7 PIECE TEMPEST TORCH KIT

- Kit includes: fuel cylinder, pencil point burner, brush flame tip, chisel point soldering tip, flame spreader & sparklighter in steel case.

SAVE $5.00!

OUR REG. 13.99

8.99 KIT
No.LP-999



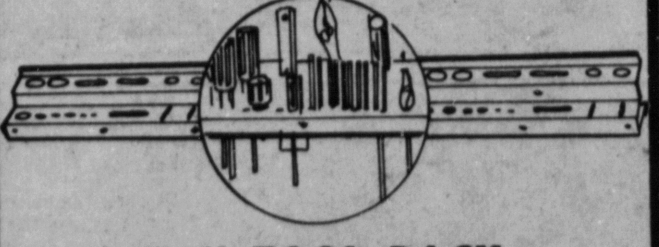
8"x 10" SHELF BRACKETS

- Sturdy steel construction... grey color.
- Shelving lumber available.

OUR REG. 49c

29¢ EA.

4"x 5"	OUR REG. 34c EA.	19c EA.
10"x 12"	OUR REG. 79c EA.	49c EA.
12"x 14"	OUR REG. 1.19 EA.	69c EA.



36" TOOL RACK

- Made of steel with gray enamel finish...keeps a shop full fo hand tools at your fingertips.
- Unique drill index holds 14 sizes of bits - 1/16" to 1/4".

OUR REG. 3.49

2.49 EA.
No.2536

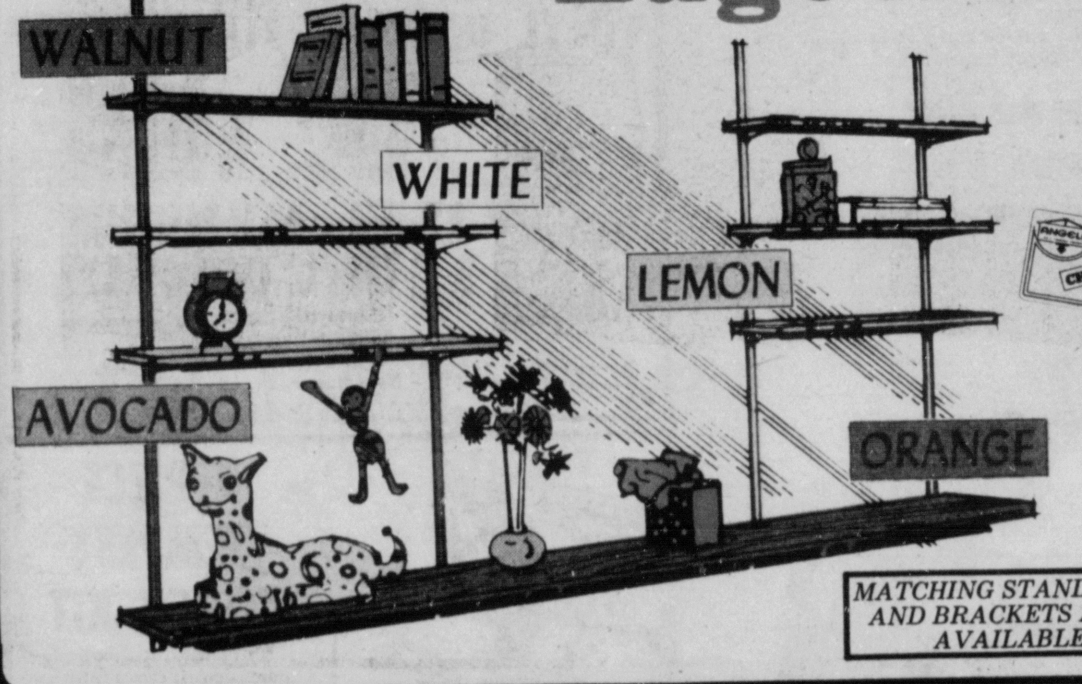
ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
VISA master charge

DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE!

ANGELS DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
CHARGE IT!

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS
VISA master charge

Edgecraft COLORFUL SHELVING



MATCHING STANDARDS AND BRACKETS ALSO AVAILABLE!

8"x 24"

- Come in and visit our complete shelf shop center...A self just right for any needs.

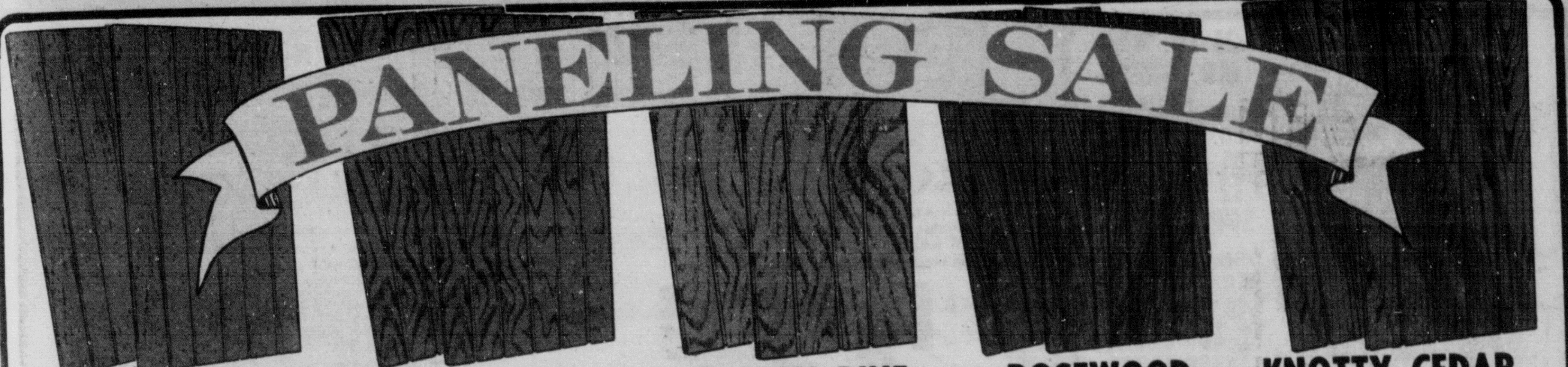
OUR REG. 3.59

1^{99} EA.

Size	Our Reg.	Price
8"x 36"	4.99	3^{49} EA.
10"x 36"	5.99	4^{29} EA.
12"x 36"	6.99	4^{99} EA.
8"x 48"	6.59	4^{99} EA.
10"x 48"	7.29	5^{79} EA.
12"x 48"	8.99	6^{99} EA.

CHARGE IT!

PANELING SALE



CINNAMON PECAN PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

2^{99} SHEET

HICKORY OAK PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

4^{99} SHEET

KNOTTY PINE PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

5^{99} SHEET

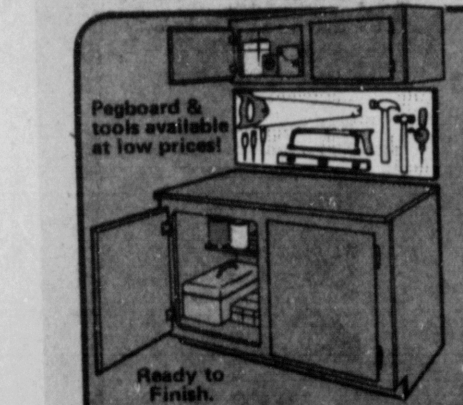
CHARGE IT!

ROSEWOOD PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

6^{99} SHEET

KNOTTY CEDAR EXECUTIVE PANELING
- 4 ft. x 8 ft. sheets.

8^{99} SHEET



Pegboard & tools available at low prices!

Ready to Finish.

48" WALL CABINET

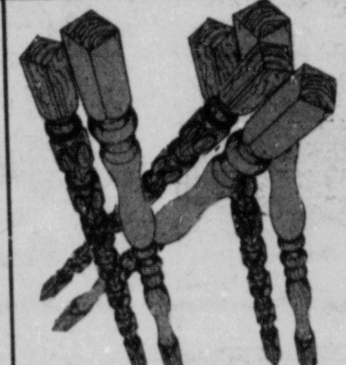
OUR REG. 21.99 16^{99} EA.

48" BASE CABINET

OUR REG. 35.99 27^{99} EA.

2 FT. x 4 FT. PEGBOARD
- 1/8" thick.
- Helps organize kitchen, shop or garage.
- Keeps tools neat and within easy reach.

OUR REG. 99c. 69¢ EA.



2"x 2"x 3 FT. TURNED POSTS
- Use as accent on bars or counters to name only a few of the many uses for these versatile spindles.

OUR REG. 3.39

2^{49} EA.

CHARGE IT!

While Quantities Last-Sorry No Rain-checks!

BARCLAY

5 FT. x 5 FT. TUB KITS
- Enhance your bath area in a variety of colors & designs.

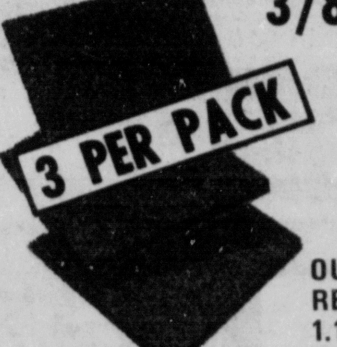
OUR REG. 51.99

34^{99} KIT

MELAMINE TILE BOARD
- Handy melamine board is perfect in bath or shower.
- 4 FT. x 8 FT. size.

OUR REG. 16.99

10^{99} SHEET



3/8" DECORATIVE DARK CORK
- Package of three squares 12"x 12"...Use as a pin, board, room decor or panel an entire wall for that extra touch.

OUR REG. 1.19 79¢ PAK

ANTIQUE RED BRIK-PAK
- Use in home, office, inside or out.
- Completely fireproof.
- 4 sq. ft. coverage.

OUR REG. 3.99

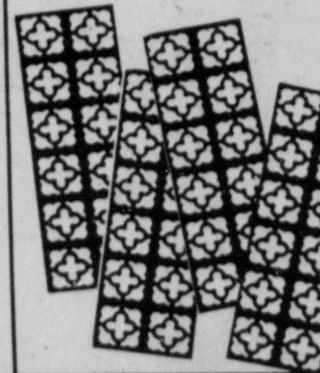
2^{99} BOX

1/8"x 3 FT. x 7 FT. LAUAN DOOR SKINS
- Use as a laminate for cabinet doors, table tops or counter tops.
- Paint or stain.

OUR REG. 3.99 2^{99} SHEET

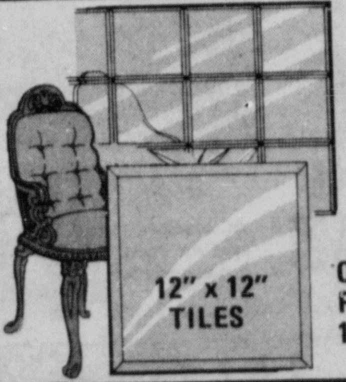
BAR or CAFE DOORS
- Pre-sanded...ready to stain or paint.
- 3 ft. tall panels available in widths of 30"; 32"; and 36".

OUR REG. 18.99 PR. 15^{99} PR.



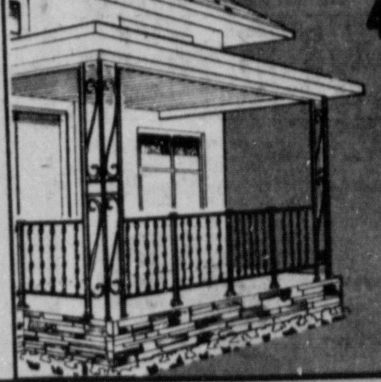
2 FT.x 6 FT. FILIGREE PANELS
- Many decorative designs ideal for room partitions.

OUR REG. 6.49 4^{99} SHEET



BEVELL MIRROR TILE
- The expensive, luxurious look of beveled mirror at an affordable price!
- Clear, Copper, or Smoky adds elegance to any room!

OUR REG. 1.29 99¢ EA.



4 FT. WESTERN RAILING
- Attractive wrought iron.
- Adds safety to your home.
- Satin black finish.

OUR REG. 5.99

4^{49} EA.

1"x 3"x 6 FT. TAPERED PECKY CEDAR
- Excellent privacy fencing with either butted or overlapped edge construction.

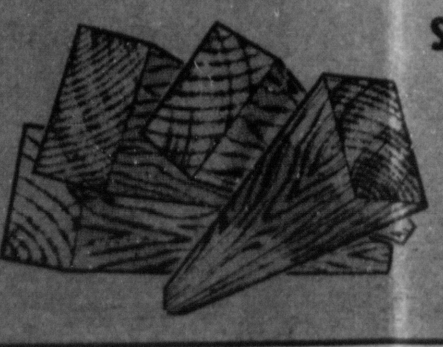
OUR REG. 59c.

3 FOR $1

CHARGE IT!

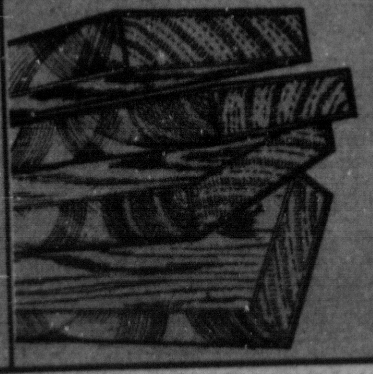
1"x 8" SHIPLAP PINE BOARDS
- Cover your wall for a rustic decorative affect...Surfaced smooth paint or stain.

OUR REG. 29c. LIN.FT. 19¢ LIN. FT.



2"x 4"x 8 FT. STUD GRADE STUDS
- Surfaced four sides.
- Graded for most light framing construction.

1^{09} EA.



1"x 4" PINE BOARDS
- Kiln dried.
- Surfaced four sides.

6 FT. OUR REG. 79c. 59¢ EA.

8 FT. OUR REG. 99c. 79¢ EA.

CHARGE IT!

1"x 12"x 6 FT. PECKY CEDAR
- Great for rustic-looking shelves.
- Try paneling a wall for a special decorator effect.

OUR REG. 1.79

1^{19} EA.

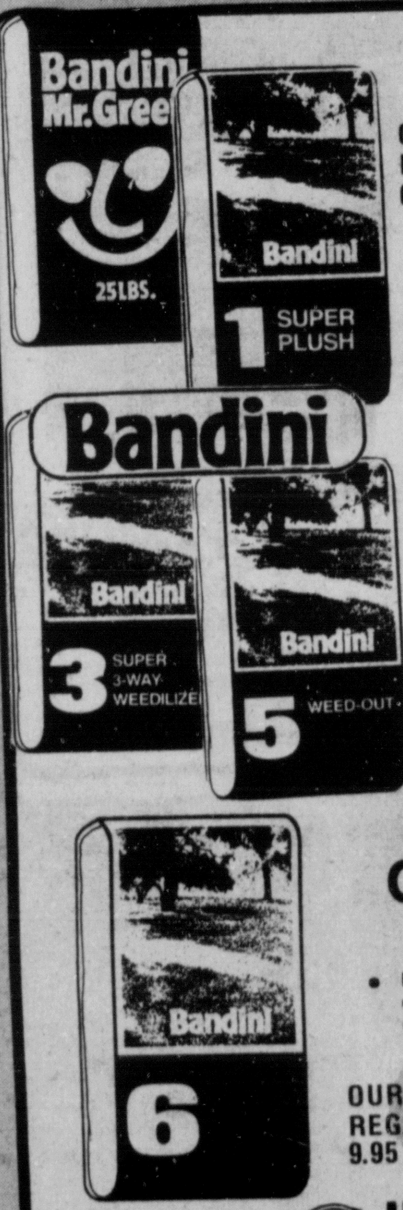
ANGELS

DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS

VISA

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

master charge



25 LB. BAG MR. GREEN

OUR REG. 6.95 **4.99** BAG

12 LB. BAG SUPER PLUSH

OUR REG. 4.95 **3.99** BAG

12 LB. 3-WAY WEEDILIZER

OUR REG. 8.95 **6.99** BAG

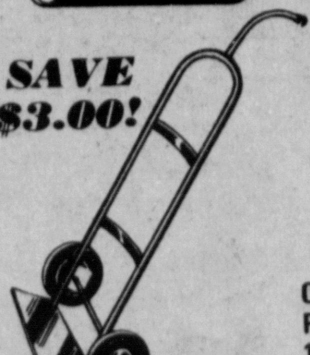
24 LB. BAG WEED OUT

OUR REG. 9.95 **6.99** BAG

Bandini CRABGRASS CONTROL

- Prevents hairy & smooth crabgrass, barnyardgrass, deadnettle & goosegrass.

OUR REG. 9.95 **6.99** BAG

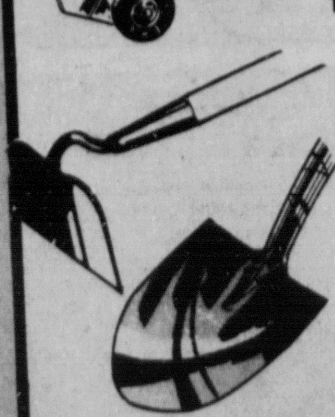


HEAVY DUTY HAND TRUCK

SAVE $3.00!

- Sturdy construction...multi-purpose industrial truck for factory or warehouse use.

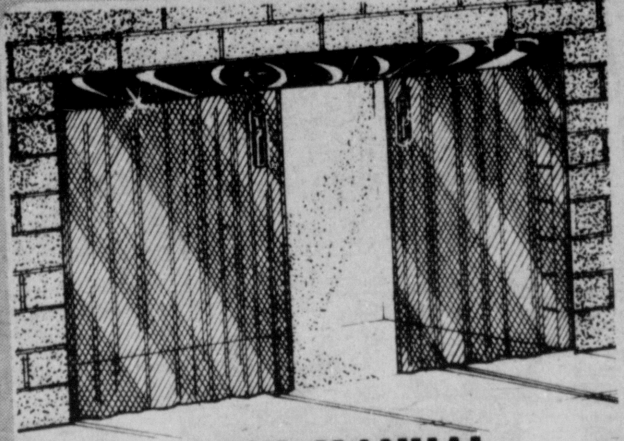
OUR REG. 12.99 **9.99** EA. No.8700



LONG HANDLED SHOVEL or HOE

- Choose either round point shovel with 43" handle or hoe with 6½"x 4" beveled blade and 48" handle.

OUR REG. 4.99 **3.99** EA. No.YG6½ 243F

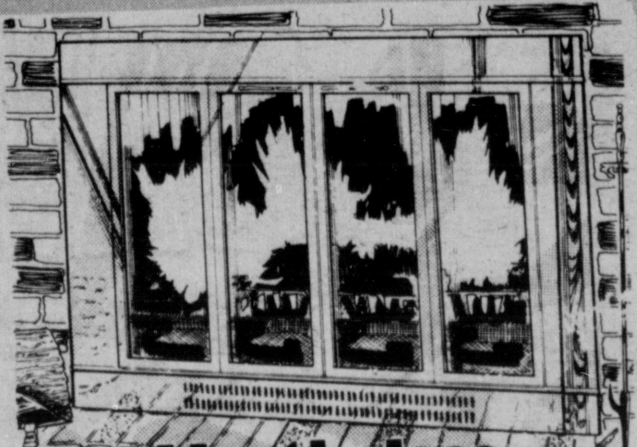


BLACK MANUAL CUSTOM SCREEN

- Recess bar curtain screen fits flush with fireplace opening...custom-made screen in any size up to 50" wide by 40" high.
- Mounts easily with Quik-Mount hardware.

OUR REG. 29.99 **22.99** EA. No.62-203

SAVE $7.00!

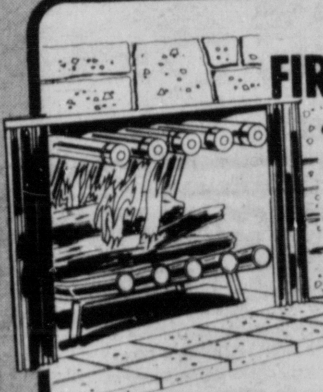


Harthglass CUSTOM GLASS SCREENS

- Available in three popular finishes: antique brass; polished brass; or satin black.
- Firescreens radiate heat evenly throughout rooms... no wasted heat for lower heating costs.
- Sizes to fit most fireplaces.

OUR REG. 79.99 **69.99** EA. No.1407/1101/1204

SAVE $10.00!

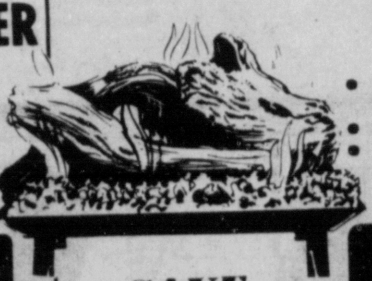


FIREBIRD I FIREPLACE HEATER

- Convection tubes heat air inside by the fire through intensifier caps for more efficient heating.
- Fits any fireplace...steel.

OUR REG. 44.99 **39.99** EA. No.HG-74

SAVE $5.00!

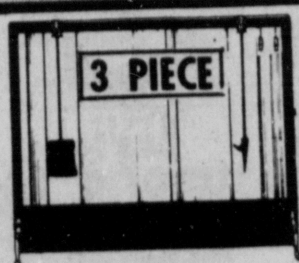


24" DRIFTWOOD GAS LOG

- Decorative custom burner, rock connector/ember kit.
- 50,000 BTU input.
- L.A. city approved.

OUR REG. 46.99 **39.99** EA. No.RCD24

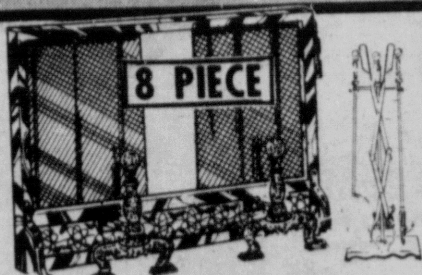
SAVE $7.00!



FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

- Black & brass... side-pull handles.
- With poker and brush.

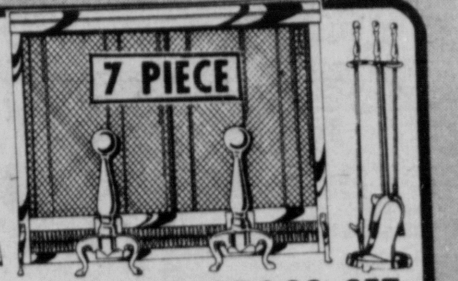
OUR REG. 24.99 **19.99** EA. No.395



BLACK ENSEMBLE

- All-black hood and andirons.
- 5-piece fireset.

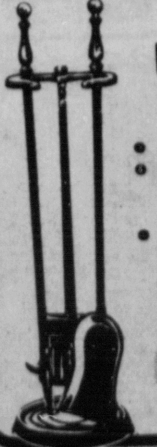
OUR REG. 54.99 **44.99** EA. No.79AR 354



ANTIQUE BRASS SET

- Antique brass hood, 4-piece fireset, brass andirons.

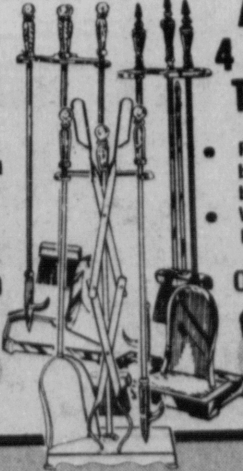
OUR REG. 69.99 **59.99** EA. No.1200



4 PIECE FIREPLACE TOOL SET

- Free-standing.
- Beautifully styled and finished in practical black.
- Enhances any fireplace.

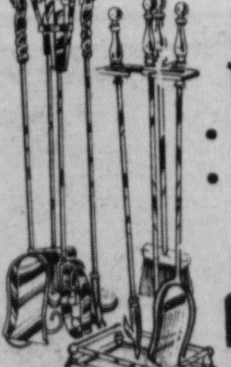
OUR REG. 9.99 **8.99** EA. No.18



ASSORTED 4 or 5 PIECE TOOL SETS

- Finished in antique brass, all-black or black with brass.
- With stand, poker, brush and shovel.

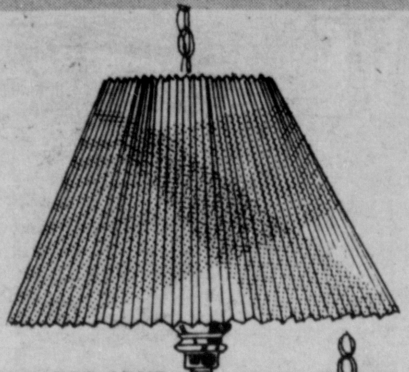
OUR REG. 21.99 **14.99** EA. No.354/27 342

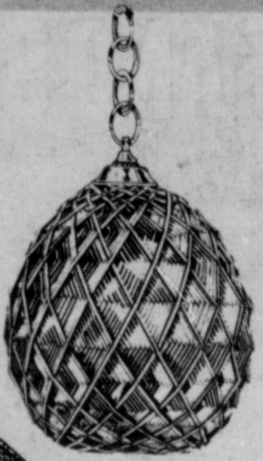


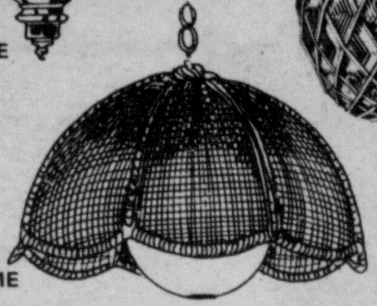
4 PIECE DELUXE TOOL SETS

- Antique brass & black or all-black.
- Sets include... poker, shovel, brush and stand.

OUR REG. 27.99 **22.99** EA. No.322 52


PLEATED CANE
No.8310


PLASTIC TWIST
No.9210


19" CANE DOME
No.9705

DECORATIVE WALNUT CANE SWAG LAMPS

- Choose from three distinctively styled swags that will accent any room in your home.
- Each complete with all necessary hardware so you can do-it-yourself easily!

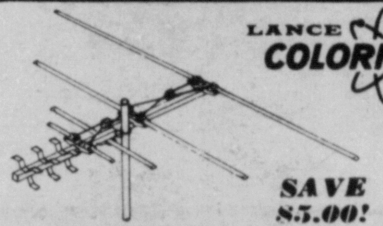
SAVE $8.00!

OUR REG. 24.99

Your Choice **16.99** EA.

LANCE COLORMASTER

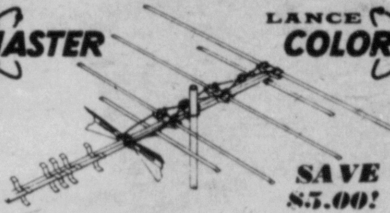
LANCE COLORMASTER


SAVE $3.00!

10 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...with 5 ft. steel mast installation kit.

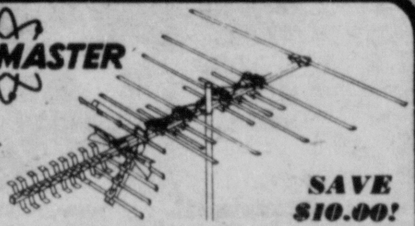
OUR REG. 14.99 **9.99** EA. No.LC90CK


SAVE $3.00!

16 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...with 5 ft. steel mast installation kit.

OUR REG. 21.99 **16.99** EA. No.LC91CK

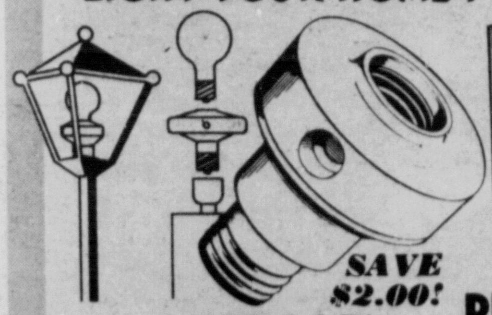

SAVE $10.00!

37 ELEMENT ANTENNA

- UHF/VHF/FM...corner reflector front, deluxe signal splitter.

OUR REG. 44.99 **34.99** EA. No.LC94CK

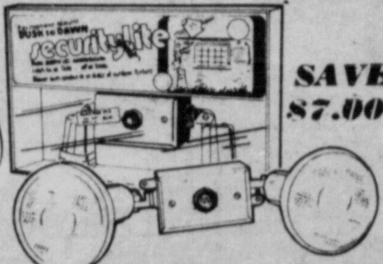
LIGHT YOUR HOME FOR SECURITY BEFORE THE TIME CHANGE


SAVE $2.00!

OUTDOOR LIGHT CONTROL

- Solid state...turns lights on at dusk & off at dawn.

OUR REG. 6.99 **4.99** EA. No.OLC-5

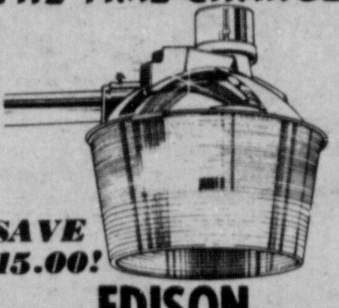


SAVE $7.00!

PERMANENT MOUNT SECURITY LITE

- Mounts with conduit or in place of outdoor fixture.

OUR REG. 24.99 **17.99** EA. No.TL200


SAVE $15.00!

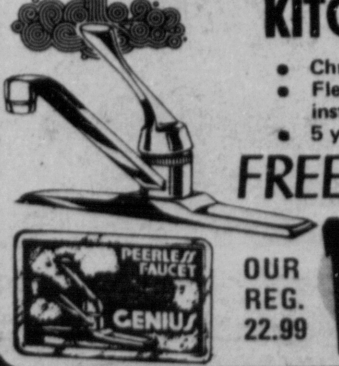
EDISON SECURITY LITE

- More light...less energy.
- Turns on at dusk & off at dawn automatically.

OUR REG. 44.99 **29.99** EA. No.1204

No. 1304 DLX. LIGHT...........44.99 EA.

PEERLESS FAUCET

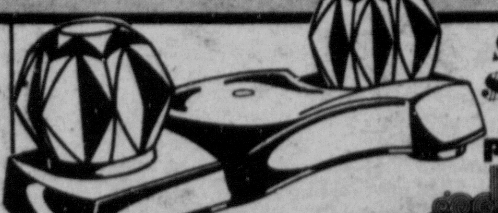


SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

- Chrome polished 8" faucet.
- Flexible tubing for easy installation...washerless!
- 5 year warantee.

FREE! ANTIQUE-BRASS FINISH BELT BUCKLE WITH PURCHASE!!

OUR REG. 22.99 **17.99** EA. No.012-8200


SAVE $4.00!

PEERLESS FAUCET

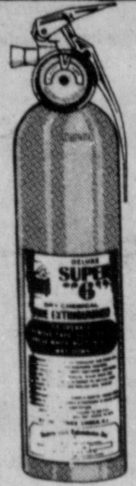
4" LAVATORY FAUCET

- Washerless faucet complete with five year warantee.
- Decorator "Duralac" handles.

OUR REG. 15.99 **11.99** EA. No.9600

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS ®

VISA | ANGELS CHARGE IT! | master charge

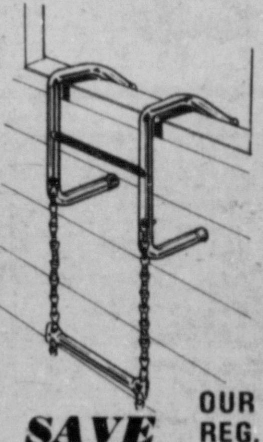


5 BC FIRE EXTINGUISHER

- Pressure gauge, safety handle discharge.
- Coast Guard approved.
- Meets D.O.T. requirements.
- 13" H., 3½" Dia., 2 lbs. 15 oz.

SAVE $4.00!

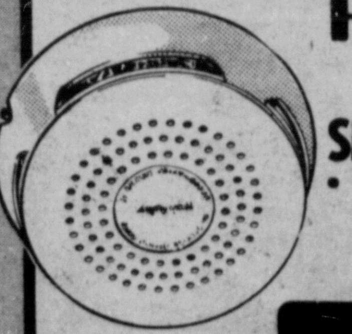
OUR REG. 9.99 **5.99** EA. No.210R



FIRE ESCAPE LADDER

- Securely hooks over sill and hangs away from wall for safe exit...15 ft. length.
- All aluminum with chain-link sides...supports 1000 lbs.

SAVE $7.00! OUR REG. 21.99 **14.99** EA.

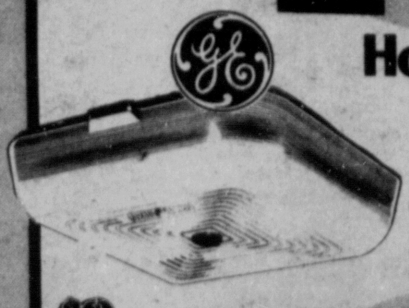


Honeywell BATTERY SMOKE DETECTOR

- Senses particles of combustion at the earliest stages of fires... it's loud alarm gives your family precious time to react!

OUR REG. 29.99

SAVE $5.00! **24.99** EA. No.TC89B 1000



Home Sentry® SMOKE ALARM

- 6¼"x 6¼" unit mounts quickly to ceiling.
- Protects your family.
- Safety flag to warn of dead batteries.

$3 REBATE *FROM G.E.*

SAVE $7.00! OUR REG. 36.99 **29.99** EA. No.8201

ANGELS
DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTERS®

VISA · master charge

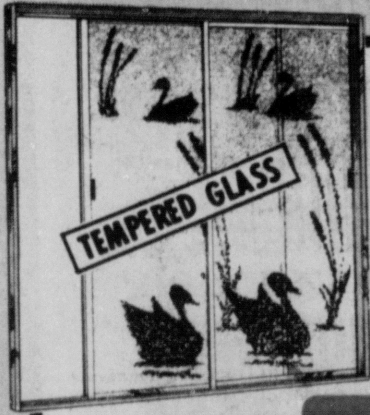
DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE.

WE CAN SHOW YOU HOW WITH OUR

FREE! HOW-TO FILM CENTER

"HOW TO" Film Festival
"HOW TO" Film Festival

WHETHER YOU'RE INTERESTED IN PANELING A WALL, ADDING A SPRINKLER SYSTEM OR JUST FIXING A FAUCET, ANGELS CAN SHOW YOU HOW-TO...WITH OUR NEW FILM CENTER...PLUS FOR YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE WE HAVE FREE HOW-TO FILM SUMMARY SHEETS WHICH YOU CAN TAKE HOME!



SWAN DESIGN TUB ENCLOSURE

- Rich "satin anodized finish".
- Heavy extreded aluminum frames...Silent running, long wearing nylon ball bearing rollers...Sand etched swan design...high quality but low priced addition to any bathroom.

SAVE $10.00!

OUR REG. 44.99

34.99 EA.

TEMPERED GLASS

SAVE $10.00!

TUB ENCLOSURE

OUR REG. 42.99

32.99 EA.

OWENS CORNING
FIBERGLAS

FIBERGLAS REINFORCED GLASTAR SHINGLES

- 20 year long life guarantee.
- 2 waterproof layers, one layer of fiberglas...fire resistent.
- Won't shrink or expand swell with moisture, corrode or decay. Re-roof yourself & $ave!

ANGELS CHARGE IT!

OUR REG. 7.99

5.99 BUNDLE

SAVE $5.00!
INSURANCE
sentry
SURVIVOR
SAVE $30!

sentry

SURVIVOR SAFE

OUR REG. 34.99

29.99 EA. No.SV

CADET SAFE

OUR REG. 129.99

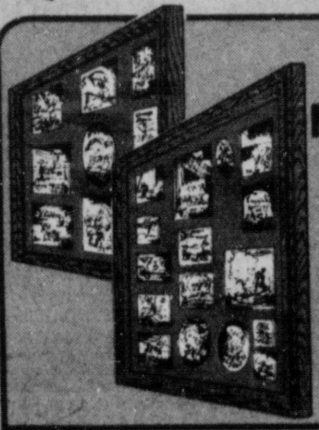
99.99 EA. No.SI

6" EXOTIC & FANCY PLANTS

- Difficult to find but not to difficult to grow...Choose from lipstick, goldfish, maranta, epescia, hoya & many, many others.

OUR REG. 4.99

3.99 EA.

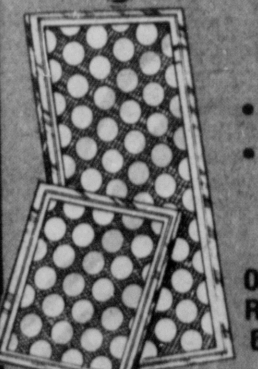


WOOD FRAMED MULTI-MAT PORTRAIT FRAMES

- Beautiful wood frames with multi-openings.

11" x 14" OUR REG. 5.89 No.1116-S8 **3.99 EA.**

16" x 20" OUR REG. 9.89 No.1116V8 **6.99 EA.**



FURNACE FILTERS

- 1" thick...Save money...replace those dirty filters.
- Choose from: 10"x20", 14"x20", 14"x25", 15"x20", 16"x20", 16"x25", 20"x20" & 20"x25".

OUR REG. 69c

44¢ EA.

21 PC
RATCHET SOCKETSET

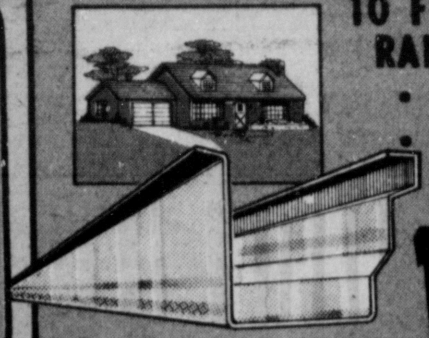
21 PIECE SOCKET SET

- Choose from metric or SAE.
- Dropped forged steel...¼"and 3/8" drive.

SAVE $3.00!

OUR REG. 9.99

6.99 SET



10 FT. SECTION RAIN GUTTER

- 4" wide durable galvanized metal.
- Fittings available at Angels low, low prices...ask our experts!

OUR REG. 1.99

1.59 EA.

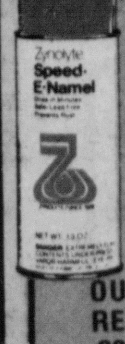
ANGELS
CHARGE IT!

BAMBOO RAKE

- 18" long bamboo rake with wood handle.
- Excellent for cleaning up those falling leaves.
- Make clean-up easy with the right tools!

OUR REG. 1.59

99¢ EA.



Zynolyte

SPEED-E-ENAMEL

- Dries in minutes...stops rust...repels water, babysafe, nontoxic...13 oz.
- Choice of colors.

OUR REG. 99c

69¢ EA.

FLOWERING BEDDING PLANTS

- Wide variety...six per pack.

OUR REG. 59c EA.

3 FOR $1

ANGEL'S
CONCRETE MIX
CONCRETE MIX
60 LBS.

60 LB. BAG CONCRETE

- Ready to mix...just add water.
- Stores indefinitely.

OUR REG. 1.39

99¢ BAG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. OCTOBER 13, THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 16, 1977.

EL MONTE
12260 E. GARVEY
443-6953

WOODLAND HILLS
22940 VICTORY BLVD.
ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQUARE
348-8850

SAN BERNARDINO
384 ORANGE SHOW RD
889-9661

SANTA ANA
3309 SO. BRISTOL
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
979-8181

HUNTINGTON BEACH
7900 EDINGER
ONE BLOCK WEST OF BEACH BLVD.
847-6066

RIVERSIDE
10331 MAGNOLIA
ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL
687-3034

NORWALK
FIRESTONE BLVD.
AT STUDEBAKER
868-9991

GARDENA
13999 SO. WESTERN
532-2833

GARDEN GROVE
13662 CHAPMAN AVE
JUST EAST OF HARBOR BLVD.
730-3461

WHITTIER
13555 E. TELEGRAPH RD.
OF SEARS
944-8051

POMONA
455 NO. MILLS
NEAR HOLT AND MILLS
624-1693

LONG BEACH
2317 E. SOUTH ST.
428-7361